

University of
MASSACHUSETTS
INSIDE OUT

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* UMASS/AMHERST *



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Inside



Out

University of Massachusetts
at Amherst
Enrollment 23,028

Volume 124
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An Inside



Look



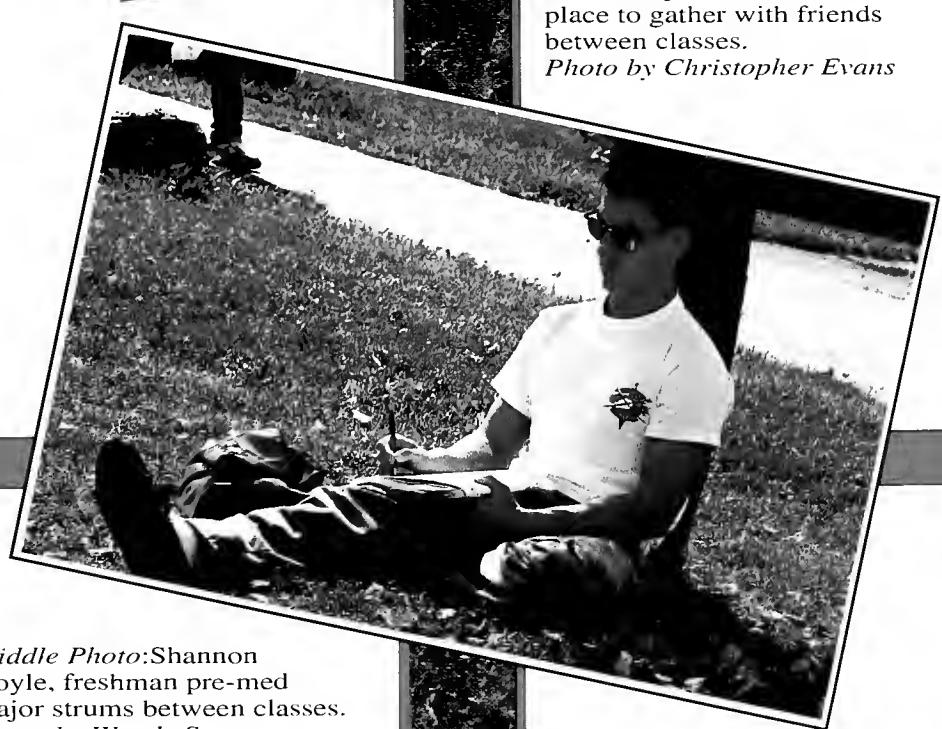
Above: Students enjoy the festivities before the football game. This year was the first time in four years that pre-game tailgating was permitted.
Photo by Christopher Evans

Life outside the classroom is the center of experience for many University of Massachusetts students.

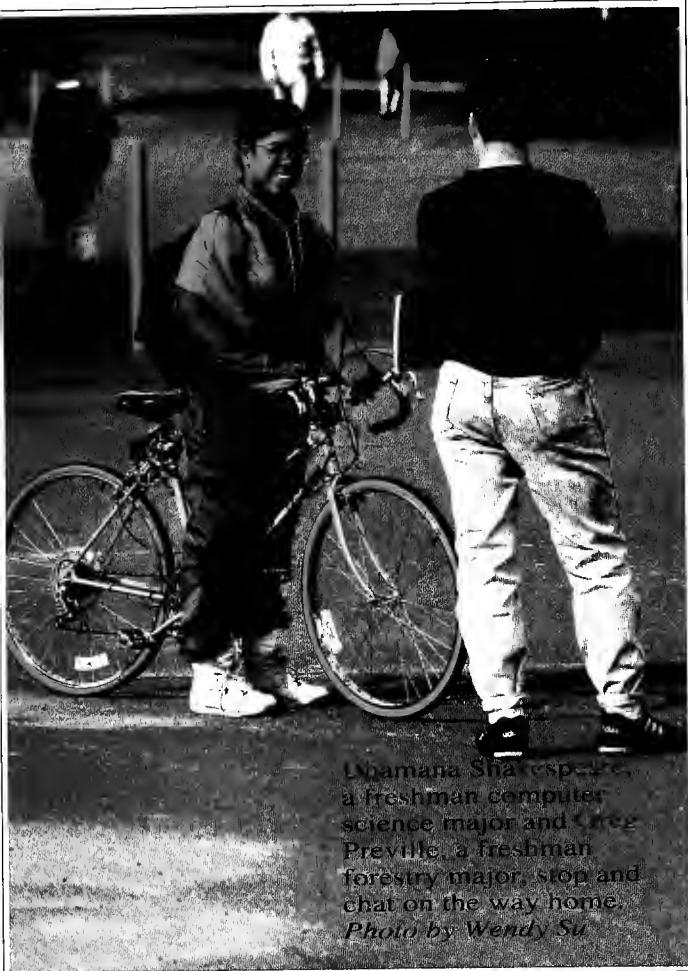
Friendships are formed to last a lifetime, crises are encountered and practical knowledge is gained. For some of us it is the first time away from home, and for others it is a return to college life after an absence. For all it is a time to remember, and in this, the 1993 IN-DEX, we hope to present the life of a UMass student from the "Inside Out."

Bottom Photo:
Junior legal studies major Frank Varanosi enjoys seasonable fall weather while studying.
Photo by Wendy Su

*Middle Photo:*Shannon Doyle, freshman pre-med major strums between classes.
Photo by Wendy Su



*Top Photo:*The Student Union steps are a favorite place to gather with friends between classes.
Photo by Christopher Evans



Dhamana Sha, a freshman computer science major and Eric Preville, a freshman forestry major, stop and chat on the way home.

Photo by Wendy Su



Demmene Frierson, a freshman art major, receives instructions in basic drawing from T.A. Keri Meredith.

Photo by Wendy Su





outside

Of course, what would a university be without academics? Students have the chance to work with award-winning professors in fields as varied as aerospace studies and zoology, comparative literature and legal studies. And we're not limited to our home campus, either. Exchange programs enable us to experience life in other countries and states, and the Five College system offers additional courses at Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke Colleges.



Perspective

Freshman Chris Mattei reads the newspaper while basking in the September sun. —Rebecca Peterson

Inside



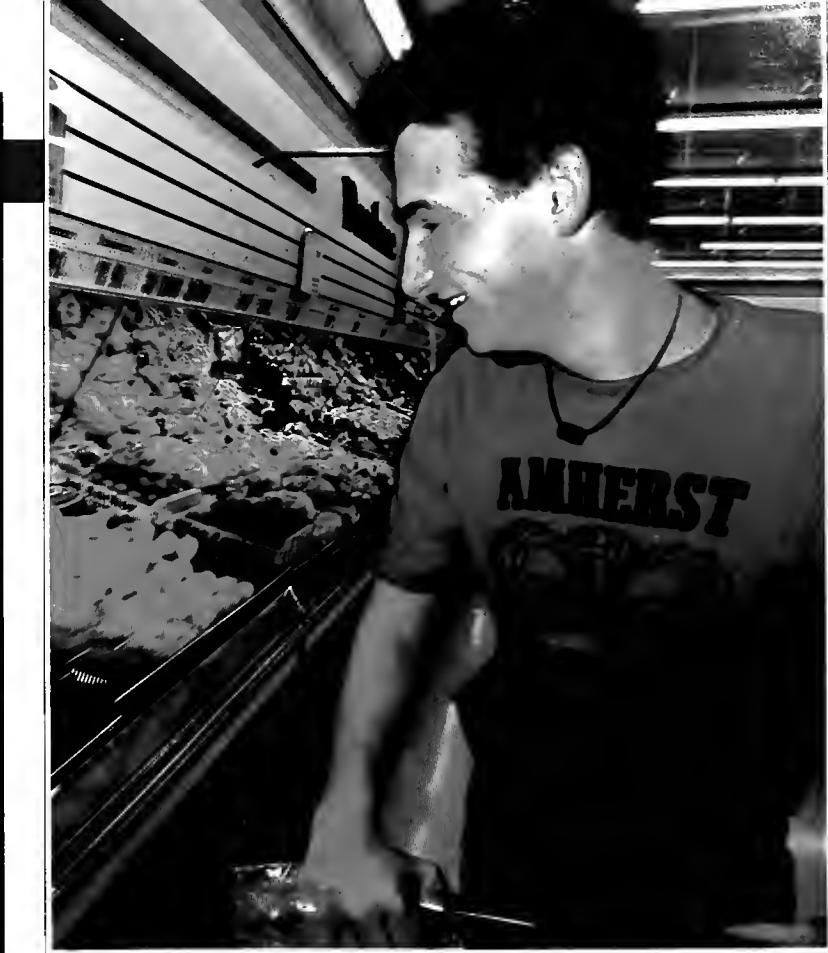
From that awkward yet exhilarating freshman year students advance to sophomore indecision. Many of us have changed majors at least once. We know the exasperation at having to fulfill even more requirements. Juniors come to realize how close graduation is, yet wonder if it will ever arrive. Sooner or later it does, and as we embark on the next phase of life we have memories of the University to guide us on our way.



Direction



Juniors Lorraine Muratore and
Kate Anderson pal around
with woman's best friend,
Sancho the dog.
Photo by Christopher Evans

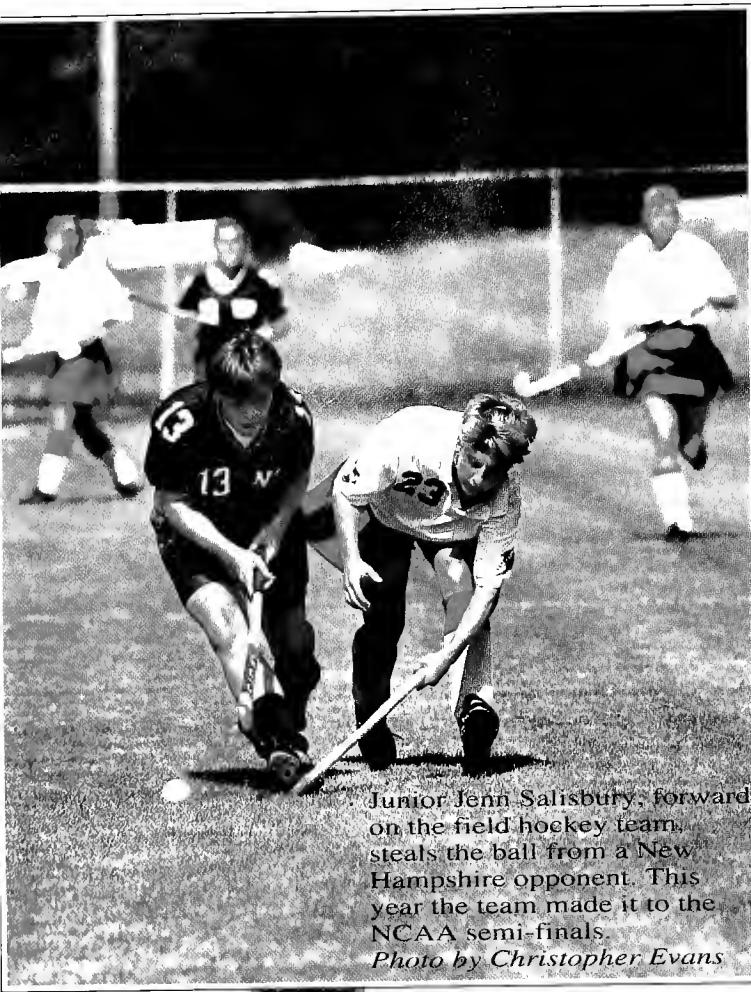


Above Photo: Junior Tom DeStefano stocks up on the essentials at Price Chopper.
Photo by Christopher Evans









Junior Jenn Salisbury, forward on the field hockey team, steals the ball from a New Hampshire opponent. This year the team made it to the NCAA semi-finals.

Photo by Christopher Evans



Minuteman Mike George strives to break the opposition's defense for a touchdown.

Photo by Chris Evans



side

Students find ways to participate in athletics at the University. While not everyone can be a member of a team, we have the opportunity to cheer for our favorites. Students jog, ride bikes and rollerblade for both exercise and speed when late for class. Physical Education classes are offered in the residence halls and the three gyms, and there are several health clubs on campus. And, of course, there is always the hike cross-campus, made longer by visits to the ducks in the pond and chats with friends long unseen.



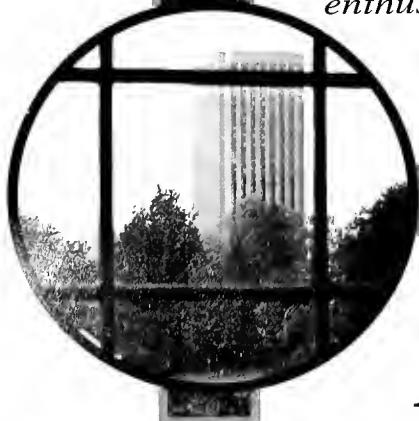
Strategy



A member of the award-winning Varsity women's soccer team drives the ball toward the goal. The team compiled a 16-4 record which brought them to the NCAA playoffs.
Photo by Wendy Su

Outside

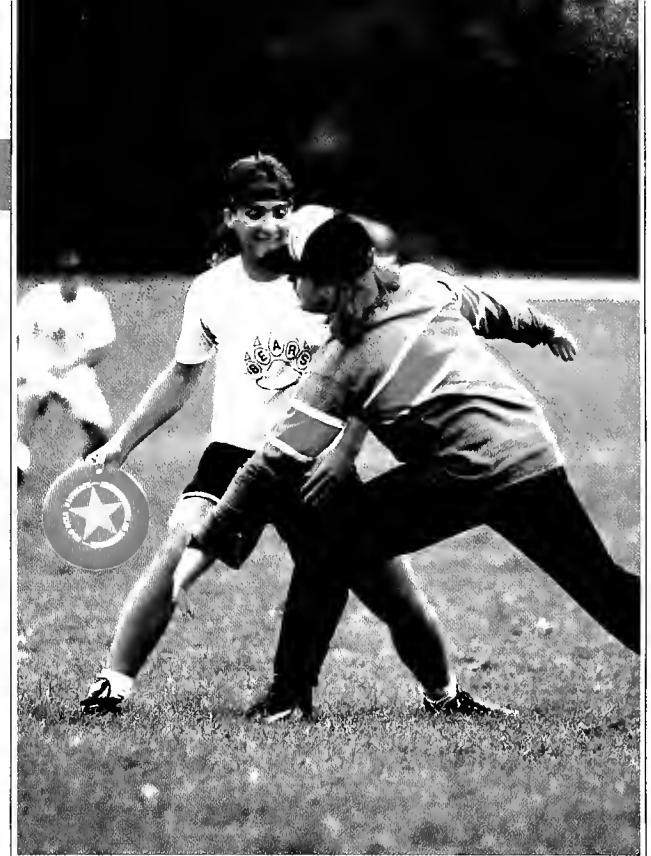
For the UMass student there are plenty of opportunities to get involved with the 200 or so organizations based both on and off campus. The Skydiving Club, Hillel, the Japan America Club, and the Young Americans for Freedom are just some of the possibilities for students with extracurricular interests. From instructional to religious, social to political, there is something for everyone. And if there isn't, it's easy enough to start a club. All it takes is ten undergraduate signatures, an original idea, and enthusiasm.



Aspects



The UMass Marching Band leads the crowd's excitement during a game at the University of Delaware.
Photo by Neil Weidman

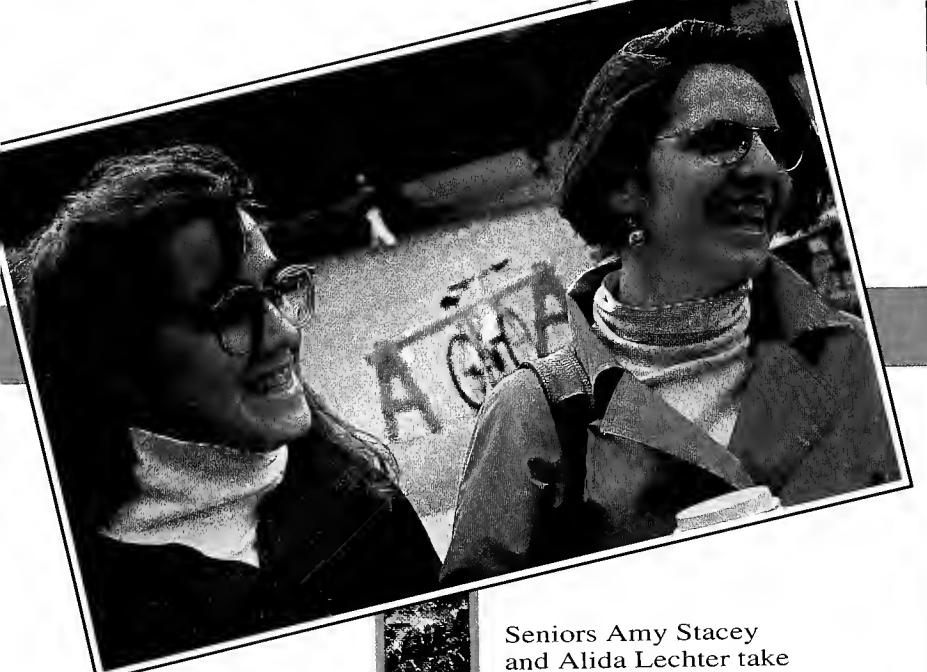


Above Photo: Members of ZooDisc practice their moves by the campus pond.
Photo by Christopher Evans



Below Photo: Joanne Burke, a UMass parachutist, adds a splash of color while dropping in on the campus pond.
Photo by Christopher Evans





Seniors Amy Stacey
and Alida Lechter take
a coffee break by the
Student Union steps.
Photo by Christopher Evans



Senior Ed Liljegren locks
up his bike on the way to
class.
Photo by Joseph Minkos



Senior Bill Banks talks with
a representative from
CIGNA at the Job Fair.
Photo by C.Evans





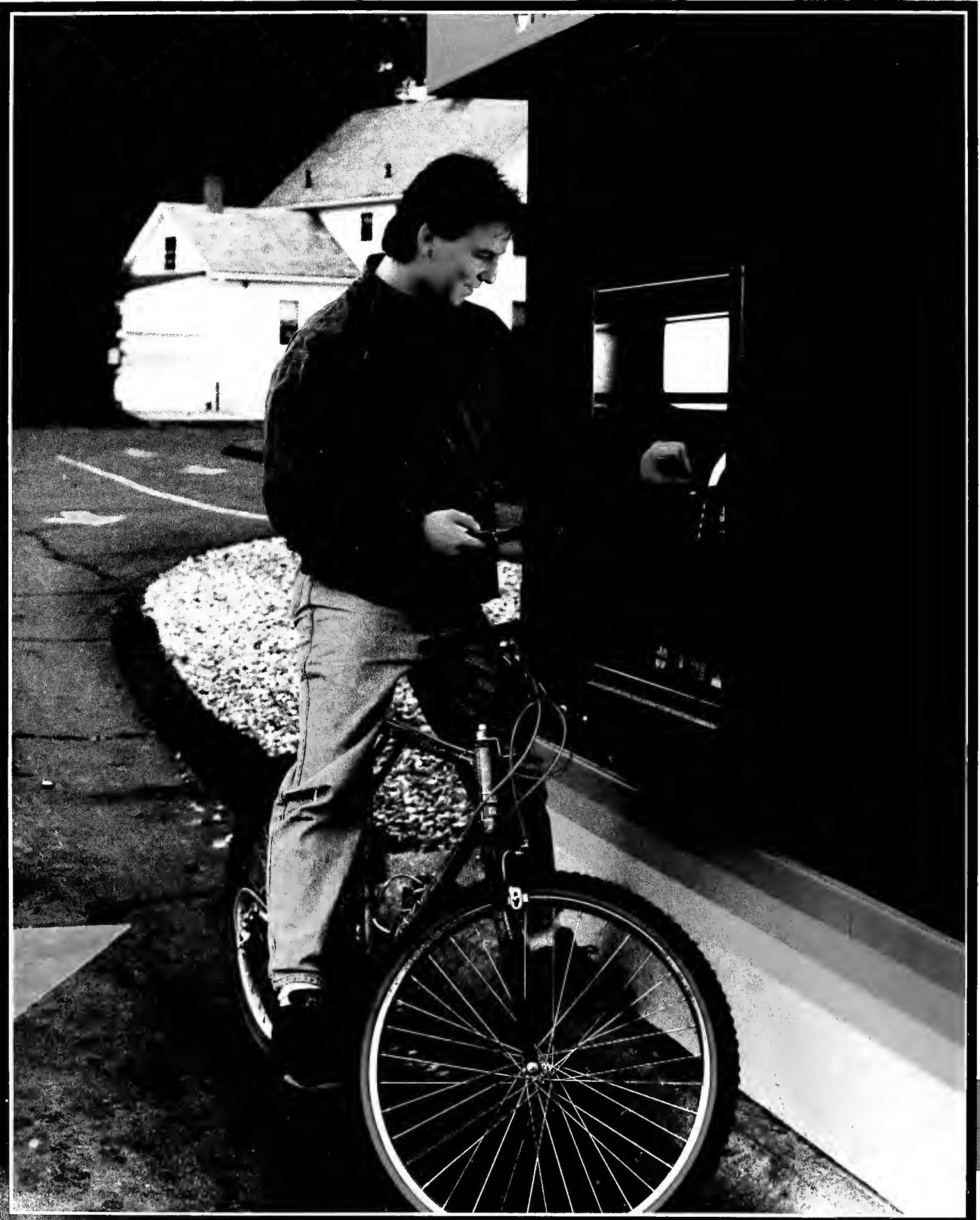
A job-hunting Senior speaks with a corporate recruiter at the Undergraduate Business Club's annual Job Fair. Because of the poor economy, this year's Seniors were getting an early start on the job search.
Photo by Christopher Evans

Inside



For some it takes longer than the standard four years to graduate, but for most Seniors the time and effort spent getting to that point are worth it. With so much to do in preparation for our entry into the world of which we've seen only glimpses, there is little opportunity to savor the "last times." The last all-nighter, the last D.C. meal and the last Spring Concert are events to treasure, because from now on life will be different from what we've known, "Inside Out."

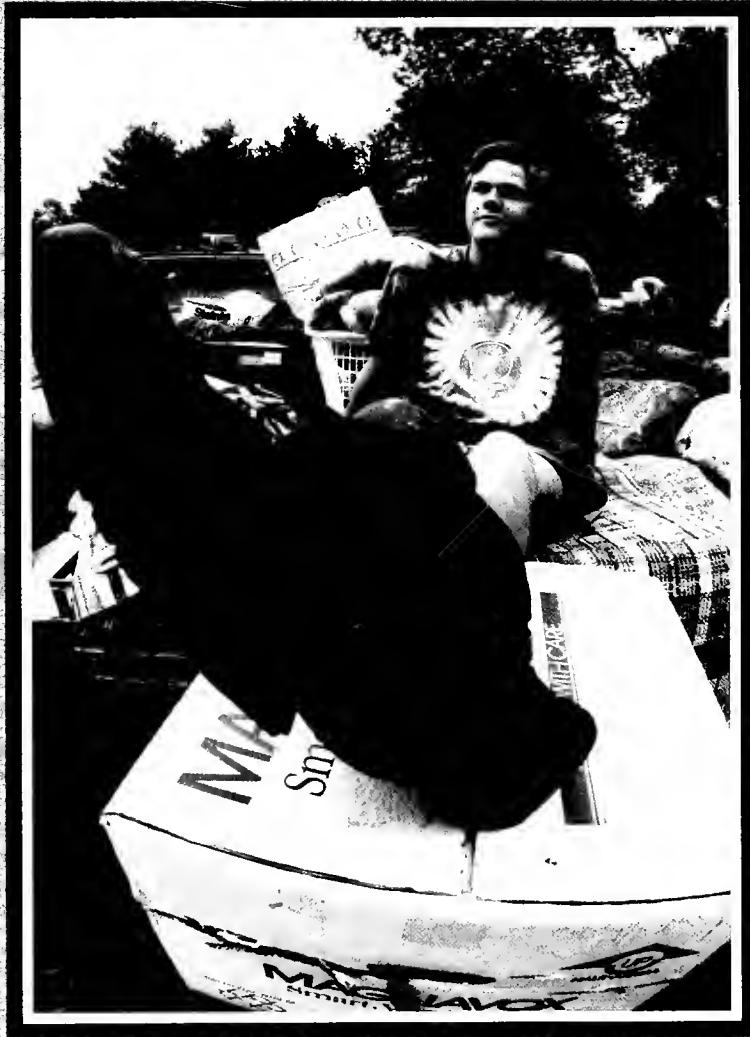
Looking Out



Sophomore Pat Ryan gets some cash at the Shawmut ATM on Triangle Street. Having a cash card meant having access to money 24 hours a day.

Photo by Christopher Evans

Student Life



Inside **out**

In Favor of CHANGE

For more than a decade, America followed the route set by Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush. But in 1993, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and his running-mate, Tennessee Senator Al Gore, made history to the tune of Fleetwood Mac's classic song, ("Don't Stop) Thinking About Tomorrow."

Clinton became the first Democratic President of the United States since 1980. Amid the usual media scandals and the unusual discussion caused by third-party candidate H. Ross Perot, a wealthy Texas businessman, Clinton promised to change the "politics as usual" slogan of the Republican years.

At the University, student voters turned out in record numbers to show their concern for the future, said workers at the polling stations.

"This restores my hope that students really do care about voting and making a contribution to their own lives," said Lesley Crouse, a worker in Precinct 4.

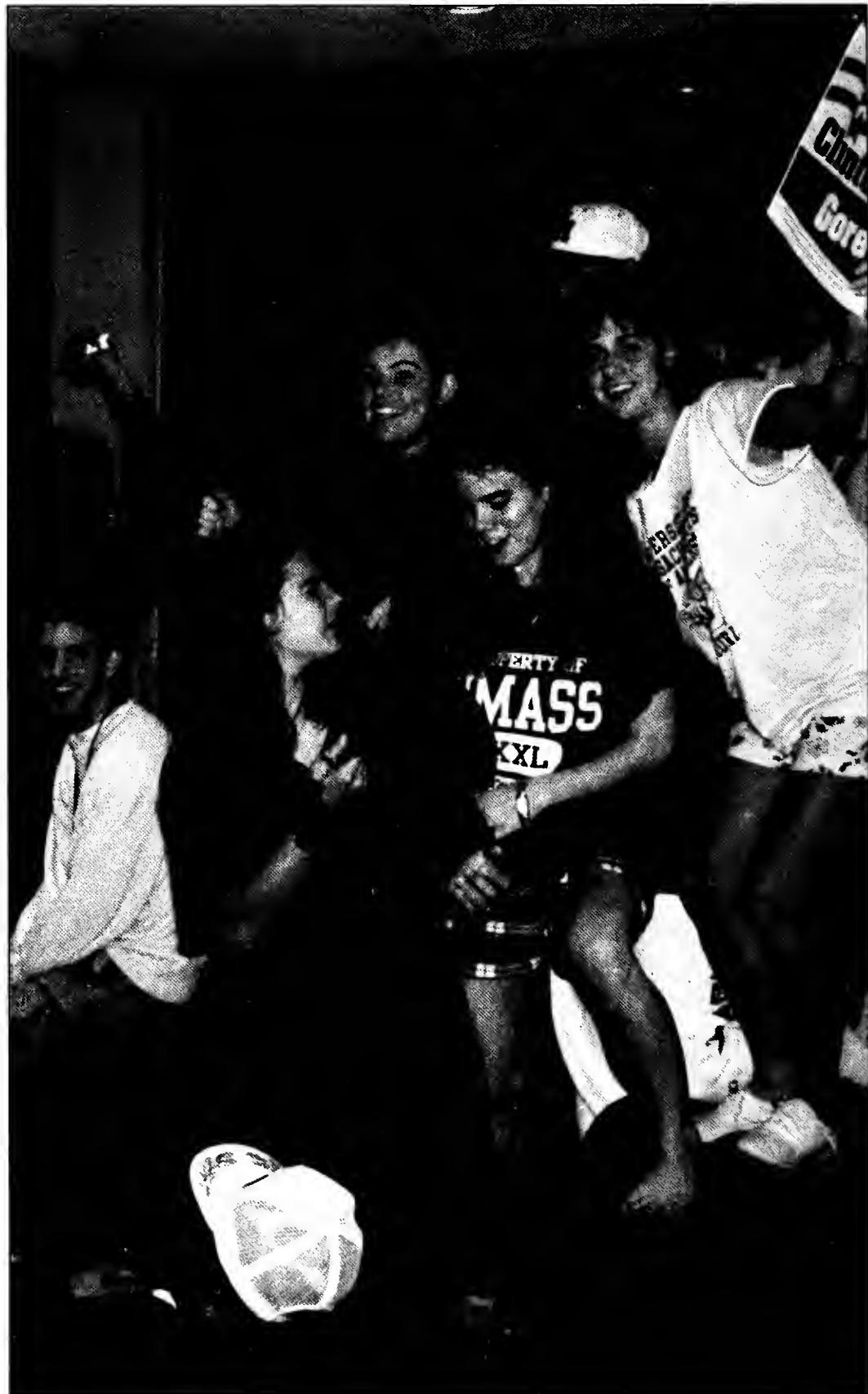
"Almost all of the voters registered in this precinct have voted. This is an unusually high turn-out," said Esterica McGill, the warden of Precinct 2. Out of about 4,000 registered student voters in Precincts 2,4,5, and 10, more than 3,700 actually voted in the election.

"It is our generation that will be deciding on issues, and by voting we are showing we care about what happens to the country," said Josh Wardop, a sophomore engineering major. He said he thought it was great that a group of his friends got together and voted.

"It's our future, and when students complain about the government when they haven't voted, I think it's hypocritical," said John Mitchell, an undecided freshman. He said he wanted to vote to try to make a change.

"This was my first chance to vote in an election," said Kathy Fleming, a junior history major. "I can't see why anyone wouldn't vote when it's such an easy thing to do, and it's so very important to the future of our country, and to my own future."

-by Michelle Robbins



Above Photo: Patterson residents, along with people across the nation, debated the issues.
Photo by Jessica Taverna

Right: Students in Orchard Hill pre-picked Clinton as the "winner" in mock elections. This year, students turned out in impressive numbers to vote.
Photo by Jessica Taverna

Politics Upside

DOWN

Bill Clinton's victory in the presidential election will have a positive impact on a wide range of issues facing the nation, according to several University professors.

Matthew Chametzky, a legal studies lecturer, said he hopes to see Clinton put women and people of color into positions of power, so that the country's cultural make-up will be truly represented in the government.

"Reinstate vitality into *Roe vs. Wade*, and stop the erosion of the 4th Amendment," said Chametzky. "Reflect a more multicultural view of reality in his approach to the law."

"With Governor Clinton as president, I see the country going in a very different direction in judicial appointments," said David Schimmel, a professor of education.

"I anticipate the appointment of people who see abortion as a right and who tend to promote separation

of church and state. Regarding education issues, I see Governor Clinton committed to providing increased assistance by the federal government to schools themselves and to students, as president," he said.

"Bill Clinton has had an excellent record for improvements in the public education system in Arkansas," said Associate Professor of Education Patricia Anthony. "I think we now have a real advocate for education in the White House."

"With the election of Governor Clinton, I expect less weakening of environmental policy and I expect him to take steps to stop the efforts of the Bush administration to weaken environmental policy," said Environmental Director Joseph Larson.

"Under President Clinton, I expect a much more active policy in foreign affairs and less acceptance of governments as they are," said Karl Ryavec, a political science professor.

"I expect a bit more pressure on government to act more humanely."

"With the election of Governor Clinton, I anticipate more emphasis on human rights and less interventionary action from a geopolitical point of view," said James Der Derian, an associate professor of political science.

"Bill Clinton did extremely well in coming out and trying to create a new spirit of community, in calling on people in trying to energize them as Kennedy did," said Ervin Staub, a psychology professor. "One question is whether Clinton will try to bring this spirit of community and caring into the real world, into human rights issues, moving outward, into concerns like Bosnia."

-by Christina Rothwell



What's in a *Mullins*, Anyway ???

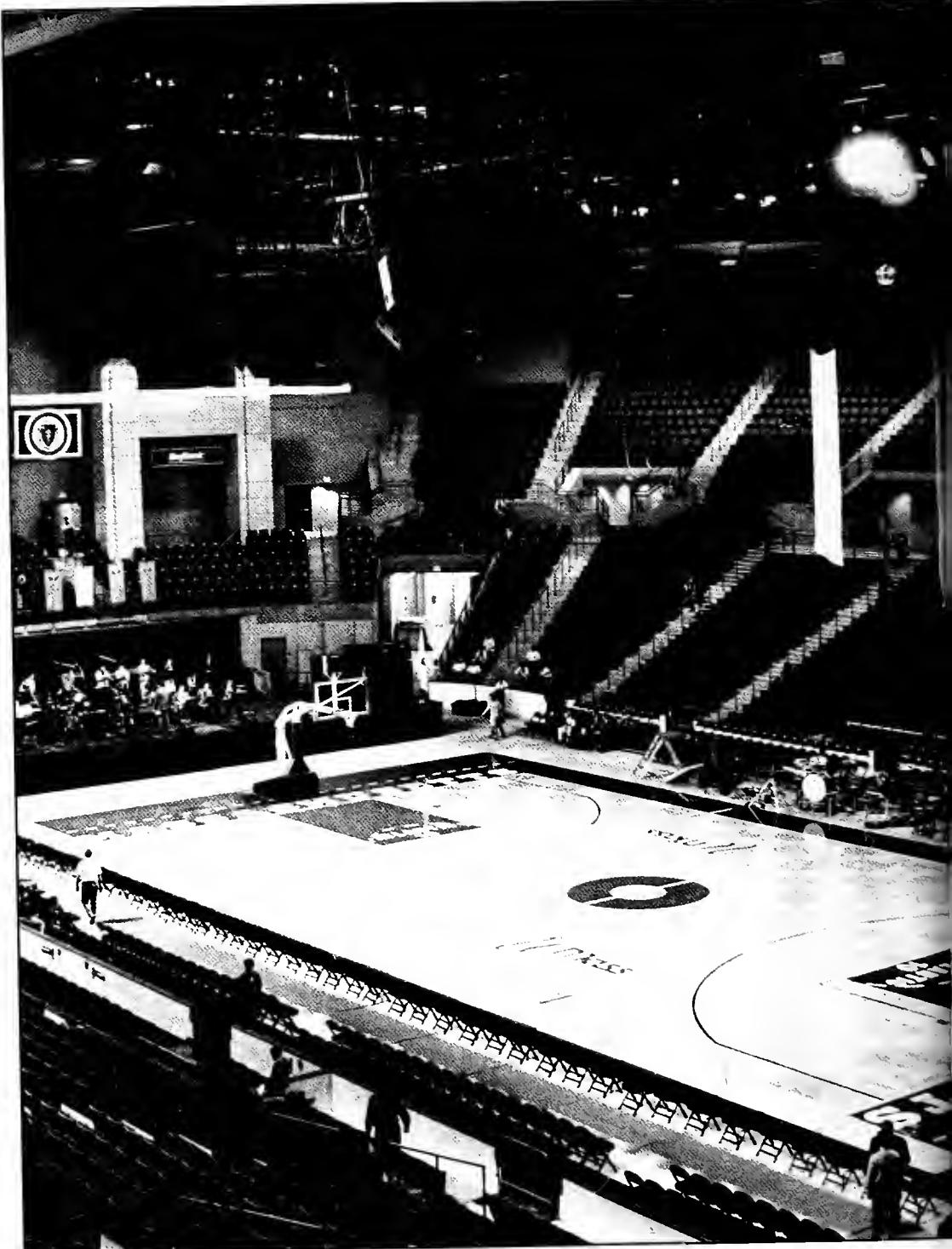
Balloon animals and free brownies marked the grand opening of the William D. Mullins Memorial Center, as people from the University and surrounding communities gathered to tour the multidimensional, \$48.8 million dollar facility.

With the Mullins Center, the University has entered the world of big-time sports and entertainment. An enticement to top-notch basketball recruits, the place already has seen the likes of Olympic figure skater Dorothy Hamill, magician David Copperfield, and metal megastars Metallica.

"I can't wait to come see the concerts and the basketball games," said Matt Kane, a junior zoology major. "There's so many seats and concession stands. This place is great," he added.

Mullins is the third largest multi-use indoor facility in Massachusetts, after the Boston Garden and the Worcester Centrum. It will be the site for future university convocations, commencements, theatrical productions, trade shows, and conferences. And with two Olympic-size ice rinks, hockey will return to the sports program after a 15-year absence.

"I really wish that this could've been built sooner, because I only have one semester left to enjoy it," said Pam Stopek, a senior psychology major.



Mullins before the game looks ready for anything. In five hours the basketball court can be removed to reveal an ice skating rink, or a full-size stage.
Photo by Joseph Minkos

The Mullins Center was fully staffed on opening day to greet visitors at the new basketball court.

Photo by Joseph Minkos



Mullins has seating for 9,493 for the basketball games - more than double the Cage's capacity. Students say that although Mullins has much to offer, the Cage will be missed.

"This new arena is exciting, but it has a totally different effect than the Cage," said Melanie Chaikin, a senior psychology major.

"The Cage was too small, and you couldn't always get seats. Now, with the Mullins, more seats will be available," said senior civil engineering major Tom Labierte.

"This is incredible. There's not a bad seat in the whole house," said Lee Dagle, a senior history major.

The only obvious problem is the lack of a center scoreboard, Dagle added.

Traffic concerns and a \$50 per semester fee for students to pay for the building seem to be the only other down sides to the Center. On the other hand, Mullins provides employment for students, on-site training for students in the sport management program, and entertainment close to home.

"Any place that gives away balloon animals is the place for me," said Rich Toomey, a senior communications major.

-by Tracy Monahan

Driving Us Crazy

There's much more to being a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus driver than dodging pedestrians and squirrels, and keeping the wheels off the curb, according to Eric Coakley, a senior anthropology major.

"The drivers are really good," he said. "If you have decent concentration and road skills, anyone can learn. You need a class B (commercial driver's) license, and (the training period) is about 10 two-hour sessions, which goes by pretty quickly."

The application process involves an interview and a road test in a lumbering 35-foot schoolbus dubbed "The Widowmaker." Coakley drove around the backroads on the outskirts of campus, and then was sent on his way. A week later, he was hired and his career as a bus driver began.

UMass Transit works in conjunction with the PVTA to operate 14 routes daily, serving the Five College area and the surrounding communities of South Deerfield, Sunderland, and Belchertown.

The 39 buses carry 21,000 passengers over 4,500 miles each day. Of the more than 120 drivers, 90 percent are UMass students, many of whom also serve as managers, trainers, and mechanics' assistants.

Coakley said he appreciates the job for numerous reasons: the pay is excellent, the hours are flexible, and the routes are far from monotonous. He recalls times when enthusiastic riders have plied him with religious pamphlets, and when the 38,500 lb. buses break down en route.

"That's actually kind of fun. It sure does break up the day," he said. "But there is a certain power involved knowing that these people trust you with their lives," he added.

There are incentives to do well. Students receive UMass Transit jackets for the longest accident-free periods. An employee of the month program is in effect, parties are scheduled around the holidays, and a work-swap system has proven successful.

Chris Willey, a training supervisor, is quick to point out the organization's professionalism.

PVTA has the lowest accident rate in the valley, and is one of the few transportation systems anywhere that can claim a zero fatality rate.

"We're one of the largest free bus systems east of the Mississippi," he said. "I think the staff treats people well here. Once a month we have drivers' meetings, which really help with problems and questions."

Of course, there are some good-natured gripes that come with the territory, said Willey.

"There are always numerous queries about bus destinations - read the sign on the front, bud!" he said. Posters in the main office instruct

drivers on how to appropriately handle "chime ringers," the passengers who ring the bell a dozen times for one stop ("Just don't lose your cool!").

Here's a few guidelines for passengers, to make trips that much easier. Loop two goes by Baybank first, the Sunderland and North Amherst buses both go by Puffton Village, and yes, if the bus at the Hampshire Mall reads Northampton, then that's where it's going. Great, get set for endless happy months with the crew of PVTA.

-by Jude Blanchard





Left: A student PVTA driver shows what it's like from his perspective. The PVTA kept students running on time and in style. Photo by Joseph Minkos



A Passenger's View

Many of us have tried The Experiment. You know, the one that goes: I have a class at 9:05, let's see if I can get to Mahar from Sylvan in less than two minutes.

Of course, some of us have tried this experiment voluntarily. For the rest of us it's a normal, daily routine. Fortunately, for the chronically late, the unfortunate oversleepers, and even the punctual, we have the PVTA bus system.

Yes, these blue and white beacons of hope can be lifesavers. The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority is a free public service that provides concentrated service to the Five College area.

It is an often overlooked staple of college life, although most of us have enjoyed its blessings: speed, shelter from rain and snow, and a competent student driver who helps to wake us further each morning with a bright smile and sometimes screeching brakes.

On the flip side, we pedestrians know a somewhat less benevolent bus system, one that bears down on the unsuspecting as we place one foot off the curb, testing fate and the ability of the driver to avoid a collision. Alums remember the joke about the one who didn't get away...

The PVTA is a means of salvation and despair, depending on which bus schedule is on hand at any given moment, and is an important part of our lives here at UMass. Oh, and here comes one now.

-by Kathryn Fleming

Below Photo: A student boards the PVTA in front of the Grad Tower. The bus system is the easiest way to get around campus and around town. Photo by Joseph Minkos

In a Pinch, Call the Escort Service

In the face of racial tension and violence, the escort service is viewed by many students as a source of relief and prevention. Students may call and request an escort between any of the buildings on campus and the outlying fraternities and sororities.

"I used the escort service last night for the first time. My resident assistant insisted that I call the escorts when she heard that I was walking to the library," said junior English/secondary education major Trish Wilson. "It's been reliable. I'll probably continue using it," she added.

The frequency of use appears to reflect student awareness of danger on campus: 75 to 100 calls come in on weekdays, and 100 to 130 on weekends. Two vans and two student security workers are available to escort students between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., seven nights a week.

In addition, two patrol cars are used as back-up during peak periods. All drivers for the service are public safety officers, who may be identified by green uniforms with security patches.

"Because of all the racial incidents on campus, I think it's best that I use the service at this time," said Virgil Hickmon, a senior hotel, restaurant, and travel administration major. "The escort service is a very good program. And, as a male, I'm not ashamed to use it," he added.

"I think it's great, so much safer than walking alone at night. I use it between the residence halls. A lot of my girlfriends do, too," said Julie Caccamise, a junior industrial engineering major.

The escort service began in 1982, when the Student Government Association sponsored a volunteer service. The following year, the Department of Public Safety at UMass took over the program. Just walking escorts were offered until 1988, when a vehicle was added to the service.

"We've done about 50 more escorts a night since we got the (second) vehicle and did advertising," said Jennifer Fazzi, a junior political science/economics major. Fazzi is one of four supervisors of the student security department. She said students can expect a 10 to 15 minute wait before the ride comes.

Critics of the program point out that 15 minutes is a long time to be alone when waiting for an escort, and that it is sometimes difficult to be sure of the escort's identity, although the vans are marked. Fazzi said students don't seem to mind the wait.

"We get the same people calling all the



15
11
2



time. We've got to be doing something right if they're calling back," she said.

Lawrence G. Holmes, deputy chief in charge of security, said the escort service is one of several efforts toward improving campus security,

including better lighting and the installation of help phones.

"We need communication. We need to work together as a campus to see that this community problem gets a community response," he said.

-by Alyssa M. Owens



Left: These women can relax in the shelter of the Escort Service's van. The service made travel at night safer.

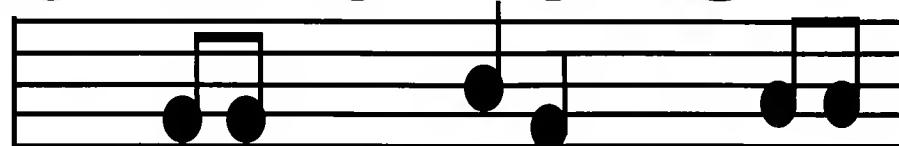
Photo by Rebecca Peterson

Above: Many students appreciate the ease and reliability of the escort service, making it one of the most important organizations on campus.

Photo by Rebecca Peterson



In Tune with the World



Walking past the campus pond, you hear a wild peal of bells coming from the Old Chapel. "Has the clock gone mad?" you wonder. Suddenly, the sound becomes music and you hear a clanging rendition of *We Shall Overcome* or *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning*. What you are hearing is one of the members of the Quasimodo Qlub practicing the ancient art of bell-ringing for your enjoyment.

Jim Olson, a senior hotel, restaurant, and travel administration major, and Dr. Ken Samonds, a nutrition professor, are the active campus bell-ringers. Any time you hear music coming from the Old Chapel bell tower, it is either Olson or Samonds playing.

"We try to play at least three times a week," said Olson. "We also try to play for special events." They ring the bells for such occasions as freshman convocation, Hanukkah, Christmas, and Martin Luther King Day. They have also played for visiting dignitaries such as Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and for the Inauguration of President Clinton.

"I also play for every winning UMass basketball game," said Samonds. "I listen to the game on the radio in my car, and then run up the tower to play when the team wins. This was great when the games were at the Cage, but the crowd can still hear the bells at the Mullins Center."

Other members of the Quasimodo Qlub include James MacRostie, a director of operations at the Fine Arts Center, Richard Nathhorst, a senior laboratory designer at the Physical Plant, and Horace Boyer

and Everett Haffner, both from the department of music and dance.

The bells in Old Chapel were installed in 1934 in memory of Warren E. Hinds, president of the class of 1899, by his surviving classmates. There are 10 bells in the chime. The original tolling bell also remains after being installed in 1889, one year after the chapel was built. The bells are played from a large clavier two floors below the bells.

"We believe the bells add a nostalgic feel to the campus," Olson said. "Alumni stop by occasionally to tell us that they really appreciate us playing because the bells remind them of their days here."

"In restoring and playing these bells, we hope that we have given something back to the University that otherwise might have been lost," he added.

-by Mark Hardy



Right: Jim Olson, a senior HRTA major, can often be found looking out on the world from the bell tower in the Old Chapel.

Photo by Wendy Su

Left: The Old Chapel is one of the oldest buildings on campus. The home of the Minuteman Marching Band, it also houses the Quasimodo Qlub, a small but dedicated group of university bell-ringers.

Photo by Christopher Evans



In The Name of Tutu

"Good afternoon!" a voice thundered above the roar of the crowd. A pause. Archbishop Desmond Tutu tried again: "Well, that wasn't much of a welcome...GOOD AFTERNOON!!!" The audience at the Fine Arts Center responded with cheers.

Tutu's first stop on a 10-day national tour sold out well in advance of his appearance, thanks to the Distinguished Visitors Program. The demand for additional seating was

met with an overflow room, the Rand Theater, that had an audio hookup to the FAC. To many, the compromise seemed worthwhile. One audience member said, "I can't believe we're almost in the same room as he is!"

Tutu's reputation as a leader in the Black political struggle in South Africa preceded him to the University. The theme of his speech was the theme of his life.

"God did not make a mistake in creating you. Don't go around apologizing for it. Appreciate who you are," said Tutu. "Don't get caught up in who is more clever, who is smarter, who is short, or foolish. We are all of equal worth," he added.

A supporter of the Anglican religion, Tutu said he believes that God bestows gifts upon individuals in the form of potential, saying "It has enabled me to work to my unique self."

Tutu has had his work cut out for him from day one. His decades of political struggle originated in a 1957 protest brought about by the government implementation of a two-class system for Blacks and Whites.

After studying theology and being ordained to the Anglican priesthood in 1961, Tutu concentrated his efforts on a large-scale program to assist the less fortunate, primarily the Black residents of South Africa. His opposition to the Group Statutes Act, a government ordinance to move Blacks from urban areas to the outlying countryside, and his endorsement of the withdrawal of foreign investments from South Africa, makes him a controversial figure.

Two years after winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, Tutu became the first Black Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town and Metropolitan of the Church of the Province of South Africa.

"The color of a person's skin is a total irrelevance," he said, "but that is precisely what racism does. It makes one forget so easily." He explained how this way of thinking isolates people to the extent that they are no longer thinking rationally. "We actually have to learn how to become human."

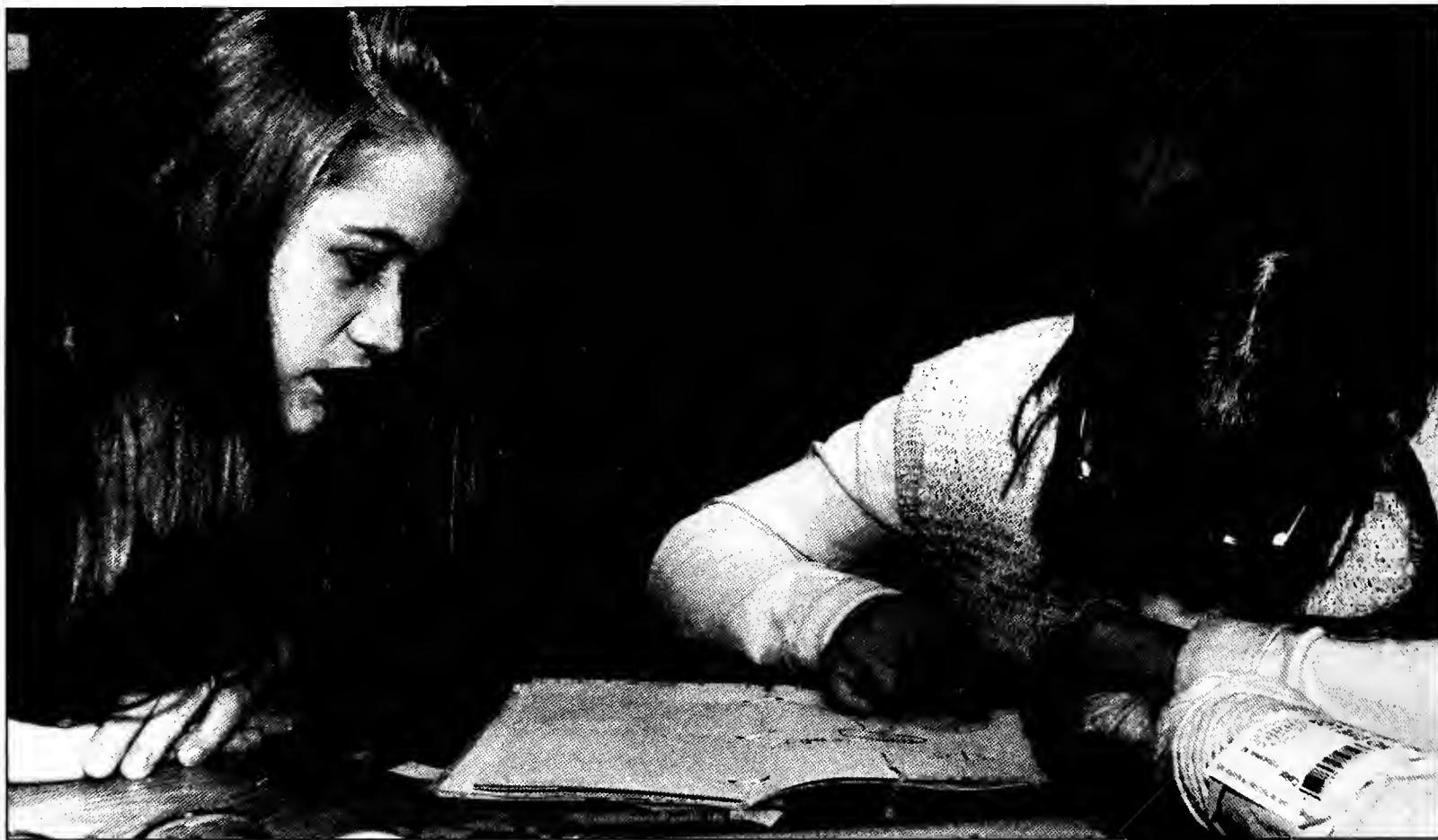
"We belong together. We celebrate our diversity. In your heart of hearts, you know you care for laughter, and joy, and caring, and compassion. We are a human family," he concluded.
-by Jude Blanchard

Facing Photo: The Fine Arts Center was packed for Archbishop Desmond Tutu's speech. For many people who weren't lucky enough to get tickets, there was a speaker system set up outside so his speech could be heard.

Photo by Wendy Su

Left: Tutu spoke with emotion and conviction to an alert audience.
Photo by Wendy Su

Out in the *Real* World



In the Pioneer Valley there are many opportunities for students to volunteer time and energy toward helping others. These organizations, independent shelters, and kitchens welcome both those who are in need of services, and those willing to give this personal attention.

"(Volunteering) gives you satisfaction, and it's a reward for yourself," said Heather Wyrostek, a sophomore microbiology major. She works with Not Bread Alone every other weekend to help with the preparation of food for the soup kitchen at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Wyrostek said she enjoys interacting with people who are waiting in line, and playing with the children who come to Not Bread Alone. She said the greatest reward is "the sense of accomplishment" one gets from volunteering.

George LaCroix, a senior economics major, said he also enjoys the benefits of volunteering in the area. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a community service fraternity based at the University. The group raises

money for local organizations by participating in events such as bike registration drives, blood drives, and Casino Night.

Holyoke and Springfield also have great need for volunteers, according to Phyllis Jubinville, a head coordinator of Providence Ministries. Student volunteers are encouraged to help take care of children at family shelters, by providing assistance with homework and opportunities for one-on-one outings such as going to a movie.

"You get more than you give," said Jubinville. "The payback is tremendous."

For students who wish to volunteer but do not have the extracurricular time or geographical access to local organizations, there are campus programs available.

At Boltwood, students can earn up to two credits during one semester by working with people at the Belchertown State School, the New Medico Facility, and Jessie's House of Northampton, among others.

Elena Avila, a senior psychology

major, said students volunteer once a week for two hours and are ultimately graded on their energy and input into the program. She said the program has helped her learn to relate to other people, and recommends it to anyone interested.

Information regarding local opportunities for volunteers is available at Machmer Hall, or by calling the particular organizations of interest.

-by Catherine Finneran

Above Photo: Anastasia Barnes, a freshman English major, looks on intently while Susan Dittfach works on her journal at the Bangs Center in Amherst.

Photo by Jeff Holland

Right Photo: Joanne Land, a junior sociology major, lends a helping hand to Lillian Tallman. The Boltwood Project is one of many organizations where students can volunteer their time.

Photo by Jeff Holland



ON STAGE



Among the year's most popular theater presentations were productions of Craig Lucas' black comedy *Reckless*, and the "tribal love-rock musical," *Hair*.

Staged by the University's Department of Theater and Edward Golden, faculty advisor, *Reckless* is a fast-paced comic adventure of life in modern times. It tells the story of Rachel (Lynda M. Newton, a senior theater major), a naive wife and mother, whose Christmas Eve "euphoria attack" is interrupted by the news that her husband has taken out a contract on her life.

As the action of the play unfolds, Rachel becomes involved in a series of increasingly unlikely events. She spends the holidays with a bizarre physical therapist (Tony Maestrone, a senior theater major) whom she meets at a gas station, wins a fortune on a game show, gets framed for murder, and finally goes insane and becomes a psychiatrist. The melodrama presses the audience to reevaluate views on everything from television and relationships, to sanity and Santa Claus.

The lead role in *Reckless* was played by Newton in her Department of Theater debut. No stranger to the stage, Newton has previously appeared before UMass audiences in the student-written "sitcom" *Bill and Karen*, as well as the acclaimed Theatre Guild productions of *Noises Off* and *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

"Working in the Theater Department, there's a much more professional atmosphere," said Newton. "With the Theatre Guild, it's all students and everyone is working toward where you want to be." The biggest difference? Working with award-winning director Edward Golden. "It's completely different from having a

Actors Lynda Newton and Michael Lombardi feel the emotion of the moment during a scene from *Reckless*.
Photo by Wendy Su



student who has never directed before. There's so much you can learn."

Equally audacious is the student-produced *Hair*, presented by the UMass Theatre Guild and directed by undergraduate Alan White. *Hair* is a musical celebration of the 1960s. The action revolves around the exploits of a hippie named Claude (Marc Mazzone, a freshman pre-communication major) in New York City during the fall of 1969.

Written by the musical team of

Rado, Ragni, and MacDermot, *Hair* boasts numerous classic rock tunes, including "The Age of Aquarius," "Good Morning Starshine," and the rousing title song.

The UMass production is unique, thanks to new orchestrations by Peter Fernandez, a senior English major; controversial, thanks to the decision to include a rarely-performed nude scene; and a glowing example of effective theater on a student level.
-by Shawn McDonnell

Reckless provoked audiences to rethink values, and ideas about money.

Photo by Wendy Su

An Inside Job

The tour guide's motto is: smile even while you speak, don't walk backwards and try to talk at the same time, and, in order to avoid personal panic attacks, always remember that there are *five* residential towers in Southwest - and they're on the *left*.

At the University, the tour guides are students chosen for their knowledge of the campus and intense enthusiasm. Their joy at presenting their school to prospective students can't be squelched by the most drenching rainstorm or the most beligerent campus visitor.

Because the first contact many potential students have with a college is a campus tour, the students who lead the tours are well aware of their responsibility. Yet, a good impression is also an honest one, not one which glosses over the University's problems, or makes the situation sound hopeless.

The guides are asked many questions, and they try to have the answers. If not, they are always able to refer the questioner to the appropriate department where the answer can be found. Here are some of the more commonly given answers, straight from your tour guide's mouth...

- Tours are available seven days a week at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., from the start of school to the end of finals week in May. During the summer, tours are offered only on weekdays. The tour leaves from the Campus Center information desk, and lasts about one hour and 15 minutes.
- The route includes stops at the Campus Center, Student Union, Japanese Elm Tree (near South College), reference section of the Tower Library, Bartlett Hall, Curry Hicks, Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Campus Pond, a dorm room in Knowlton House, and ends at the Campus Center.
- The library is not actually made of bricks. It is constructed of steel girders, and the bricks are really a facade. As the half-bricks weather, pieces chip off and fall to the ground - not the whole brick. Edward D. Stone was in charge of the construction of the building during the early 1970's, the same man who built the Seven Tower. It is the tallest red



A tour with Chris O'Regan, a senior communications major, and Joanne Bunuan, a junior STEPC major, showed future students the sights.

Photo by Wendy Su



brick library anywhere.

- The University has an undergraduate population of approximately 17,000 students, and a graduate population of about 6,000. The campus itself is 1,200 acres, including Hadley Farm.
- The Five Colleges offer approximately 7,000 undergraduate courses each year, and have a combined population of 26,600 students and 2,300 faculty. The five libraries together hold 4.2 million volumes.
- The no-fare PVTA bus system runs within a 12 mile radius of UMass.

The 39 buses are driven mostly by UMass students, over 14 routes and 4,500 miles each day.

- The island in the campus pond is called "Isle of U." The water becomes warm as it flows in from underground pipes, keeping the ducks happy. The pond is celebrating its 100-year anniversary, and is eight feet deep.
- About 80 percent of the total number of people affiliated with the campus pass through the Campus Center during any given day, and more than 6,000 people take a guided tour of campus during the year.

-by Smiti Anand

An inside look at student tour guides. Meetings like these are necessary for tour guides in order for them to keep prospective students up to date with what's new on campus.

Photo by Wendy Su

In Warm Blood

In the hour that it takes to catch a bus uptown, gobble a pizza, and hightail it back to campus for the 1:00 class that is your all-time favorite, you could save someone's life. An hour and a pint of blood, that's all it takes.

The American Red Cross relies on the students at the University of Massachusetts. UMass is consistently the number one sponsoring donor in the Northeast (Maine and Massachusetts) region, coming through with more than 3,000 units of blood annually.

"Giving blood makes me feel good about myself, and what I can do to help someone else," said Wendy Su, a sophomore chemistry major. "I don't think there's anything else that's so simple and worthwhile. Besides, they give out free munchies."

Student organizations enable the Red Cross

to come to campus by providing financial assistance and volunteers to help in the recruitment of donors and the actual process of giving blood.

The Red Cross nurses and technicians emphasize that there is no risk to the donor when giving blood. The equipment is sterilized and the student is put through a battery of tests to determine whether or not he or she is a good candidate for donating: blood pressure, family history, personal medical history. The blood is then examined before it is administered to anyone else.

"It's not an easy thing to do, but those who have, come back. It is, I think, one of the nicest things anyone could do," said Nancy Marion, who has been involved with recruitment at the University for six years.

Marion said the Red Cross hosts an average of

40 blood drives a year on the Amherst campus. She thanked the various organizations who sponsor drives, including: the School of Nursing, Melville, Thoreau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Delta Phi, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Iota Phi Theta, Tau Beta Pi, VIBES, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tae Kwon Do, Army ROTC, Sigma Delta Tau, Human Kindness Project, EMT, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, and the *Collegian*.

"I've done it (donated) a couple of times since I've been at UMass," said Bill Nagle, an astronomy major. "It sort of makes me feel better. For all the 'mean' things that I do I can make it up this way."

-by Jennifer M. Fleming



Opposite Page: Many people like this woman get their vital signs checked out before giving blood. This was one of four 15 minute stations that students had to go through before donating.

Photo by Wendy Su

This Page: A contented blood donor relaxes and waits for the process to be finished. The Red Cross depends on less than 3,000 blood annually.
Wendy Su



In a Nutshell



At the University of Massachusetts, as everywhere else, it seems, people get hungry: whether it be the post-party munchies or the deep, nutrition-depleted stomach pangs.

Listening to the average student gripe and moan might not indicate it, but there is a place that provides healthy, smart ways to fuel a body for long treks across campus.

"Although you can't force people to make selections, they can get a nutritional meal in the dining commons," said Joyce Frederick, a nutritionist. "The four food groups are there at every meal - it's up to the student to make the proper choice about what he or she is going to eat for the day." "You can't please all 20,000 or so people

no matter what you serve. I try to eat right and at least the D.C. offers all the food groups at every meal," said Mike, an undeclared freshman.

"Some people say they eat better here than at home," said Robin Levine, a registered dietitian and coordinator of nutrition and diabetes care services at UMass for 11 years. "They realize that each individual meal can't be tended to like at a restaurant," she added.

According to Diane Sutherland, a nutritionist, approximately 50 to 55 percent of the comment cards are requests for certain entrees to be offered more often or for a particular item to be prepared differently.

"I know that it's really difficult to make mass

amounts of food, especially for so many picky college students. I think the D.C.s do pretty well trying to provide a variety of foods high in nutritional value," said Laura, a freshman Russian major.

An aspect debated about the system is the potential use of a debit card. The card would have a set amount that decreases with each purchase. It might also be used in cash transactions at the snack bars or in the University Store for non-food purchases. The idea was considered but turned down for financial reasons, said Frederick.

Waste is a problem for the D.C.s - hence, the seconds policy. How many times has someone come in thinking he or she is famished enough

Left: Dava Firlik, a senior plant and soil sciences major, and Paula Pearsall, a junior English major, take break from work to pose for the camera. Earthfoods is just one of the many places on campus that students can grab a bite to eat.
Photo by Joe Minkos

Right: The Hatch is one of the more popular places that students flock to, when they need a break from DC food or just when they need a place to socialize.
Photo by Joe Minkos

Below Photo: Dorm residents frequently "chicken" out of the DC's. There are many places off campus that deliver any time of day or night.
Photo by Wendy Su



to polish off an entire side of beef, take everything in sight, and end up throwing half away?

"Take what you want, but eat what you take" isn't often a practical policy. That, folks, is why the dining commons staff will only serve each person one entree at a time.

The explanation as to why someone with the 10-meal plan can't eat on the weekends is also simple, said Frederick.

"There is a high absenteeism factor on the weekends, and because of the fact that uneaten meals don't carry over into the next week, people will tend to use them during the present time period. The fact is, people will miss meals," she said.

A tidbit worth noting is that student money runs the four campus dining commons, and that all those glasses, plates, and silverware that disappear add up on every his and hers tab.

So, the next time it's chowtime and you're sitting in front of the phone with a fast food menu in your hand (and it's not 11 p.m.), head over to the D.C. and do yourself a favor. Eat right.

-by Troy L. Merrick

Out of the Main Stream

For the past 100 years, the campus pond has been a special meeting ground for ducks, dogs, and students. In honor of the 100th anniversary of this focal point of campus activity, the Archives Department of the Tower Library sponsored a special exhibit.

"UMass Campus Pond: A Witness to a Century of Change," is the result of two years of information tracking by Archives Assistant Mike Milewski, a UMass graduate of the class of 1977.

The pond was originally a brook, way back in 1892. The board of trustees at what was then known as the Massachusetts Agricultural College approved a motion to construct a permanent dam across it, thereby creating a pond.

The campus needed the pond, which is no more than six to ten feet deep, to freeze in the winter. It was

used as a source of ice which could be placed in insulated buildings in order to preserve fruit and dairy products. Today it is a rare occurrence for the water to freeze because it becomes heated as it flows in from underground pipes.

Through the century, the pond has not only hosted various forms of natural wildlife, including swans and popcorn creatures, but also various forms of student wildlife. The pond is witness to activities ranging from Frisbee tossing and parachute landings to the annual spring concert and peaceful recreation.

"I just sat by the pond, and it was so peaceful," said Julie Veremey, a junior psychology major. She said the pond helped her adjust to the stress of being a transfer student on a new campus.

The ducks inhabit the pond year-round, and are fed by University

staff during the winter months. The swan relocates to Hadley Farm during the winter, and returns every spring to rule over the creatures of the water.

"It would be nice if we could swim in it," said Nathan Richardson, a junior music major.

But Bill Lambert, a University landscape architect, urges students to avoid swimming or being dunked in the pond. Urban runoff from downtown Amherst and algae combine to leave a lasting impression on bodies and clothes.

The administrators of Mass Aggie noted in their 1893 Annual Report, the pond "furnishes the one thing needful to make the landscape perfect - a water view."

As Milewski explained, "By starting out with one goal, they accomplished a number of things."

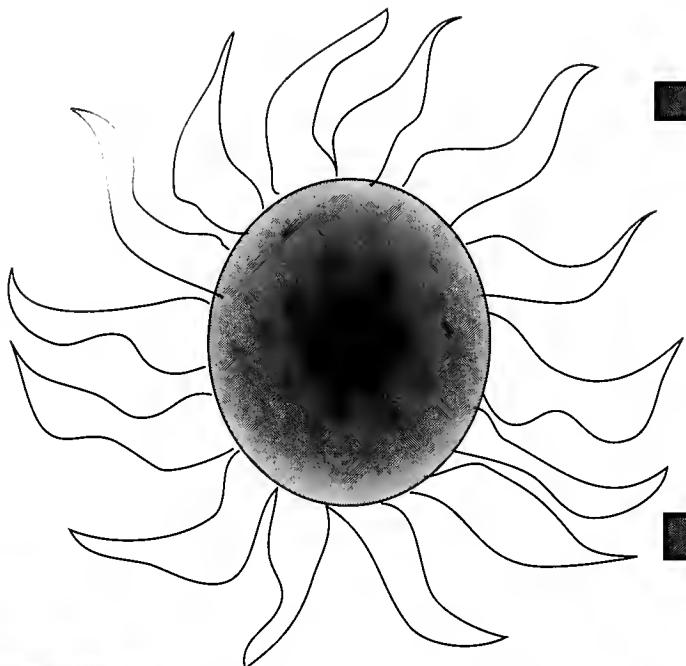
-by Daniel Boucher



Left: Two daring students were caught crossing the rarely frozen pond.
Photo by Wendy Su

Right: The campus pond has changed substantially over a hundred years since it was created, but one tradition that remains is the feeding of the ducks.
Photo by Wendy Su





Spring Fever



Above: In preparation for the concert, workers erected the stage and surrounding fences days before the actual event.

Photo by Matt Kahn

Right: Junior Marvin, lead singer for the Wailers, entices the crowd to join in on one of their songs. The Wailers opened at the concert by paying tribute to Bob Marley's memory.

Photo by Aram Comjean





Left: Due to the hot weather, hundreds of students found relief from the sweltering heat in many creative ways.

Photo by Jessica Taverna



Once again the ducks of the campus pond went on hiatus to avoid the screaming guitars, pounding bass, and unruly raps of the UMass annual Spring Concert. Since 1977, artists ranging from Janice Joplin to Queen Latifah to Bruce Springsteen have let it all hang out for the UMass student body, and the ducks.

This year, the concert by the pond featured the area band Canine Bastards, the hard-core Quicksand, Richie "played Woodstock and the first UMass pond concert" Havens, the Wailers (previously the backbone of Bob Marley and the Wailers), former UMass student band Dinosaur Jr., and the attention-grabbing rap trio Naughty by Nature.

The show opened with a powerful growl from the Canine Bastards. Their high volume was a wake-up call for students all over campus who were sleeping until noon on this Sunday, as well as a reminder of the festivities to students who thought they might get some studying done.

By the time Quicksand came on, frisbees were flying and people were surfing the crowd, obviously worked up by the zeal of the hard-core band.

Then it was time for Richie Havens to give students an idea of what their parents may have been doing in Washington, D.C. 25 years ago. His expressions...graceful, his lyrics...deep, his message...freedom.

The legend of Bob Marley lived on in the performance delivered by the Wailers. Songs such as *No Woman No Cry* and excerpts from *I Shot the Sheriff* drove many students to light up...with excitement.

Dinosaur Jr., although not very interactive with the crowd, rocked as loud and hard as they had at their previous pond concert performances.

Then it was time for the show to "rap" up with some naughty boys from New Jersey. Naughty by Nature offended some and quenched others' thirst for a little good soul. Crowd participation created a swaying wave of hands that would put any UMass sporting event crowd to shame.

Throughout the day, students cheered, bounced, and crowd-surfed to the show organized by University Productions and Concerts. Mother Nature helped out by supplying loads of warm weather and sun. Injuries were limited to major sunburn and one student's "bungee jump without a bungee cord" from a walkway connecting the Morrill Science Center buildings. Overall, it was another success for UPC as the spring pond concert tradition of fun and frolic lived on.

-by Scott Galbraith

Up in Smoke

Right :Lt. Jeff Winn and firefighter Bill Hill practice forcible entry tactics at a local facility. The student force spent many hours practicing their trade this year.

Photo by Wendy Su



As I walk through the sliding glass doors of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital Emergency Department, I rub my eyes and recall the events that brought me here. Two years ago I would have never dreamed of being a member of the Amherst Fire Department. Yet, when I walked up to that recruitment table on the Campus Center Concourse, my life changed forever. It all started with training:

"This may be this most exciting and rewarding experience of your life. Remember, we put a lot into (training) you and we expect the same effort from you," said my instructor, Lieutenant Patrick O'Brien, a mechanical engineering senior.

After the night's emergency I hop into the ambulance with my partner Brian Major, a senior zoology major, and head back to the North Fire Station. As we drive up the hill past the Sylvan residential area, I remember the first time I walked into North Station as an

applicant to the Amherst Fire Department Student Force. Soon after that I became one of the 16 students who volunteer their time and energy in exchange for training, equipment, and housing at the station, if space is available.

During the past two years I have learned basic firefighting techniques, how to drive and operate the fire pumper, and become a certified Emergency Medical Technician. I have watched 15 other students and friends train alongside me, and proceed from firefighter, to pump operator, to student force officer.

"Even though we come from many backgrounds and are going for many degrees, the dedication and intensity of the student force far exceeds that of any organization I have ever worked for. And I'm proud to be here," said Lieutenant Jeff Winn, a junior political science major.

Suddenly, the radio pager sounds and brings me out of my reverie. Engine Company Three is

dispatched to a reported building fire. As we arrive at the scene of the fire, the attack crew discovers a small kitchen fire that they quickly extinguish. All is well, and Engine Company Three returns to the station.

The diesel engine winds down and the station is quiet once again. I remove my gear and line up my boots with the others in anticipation of the next call. I go back to bed to try to resume the sleep that was interrupted by the call. Being a firefighter often demands that I choose work over sleep and, sometimes, my studies.

"It's difficult to balance my classwork with my fire department commitments, but I value what the student force does, and I gladly make the sacrifice," said Captain Dave Sylvanowicz, a senior exercise science major.

As the members of the Student Force rest, the citizens of Amherst and the surrounding communities slumber, safe in the knowledge that they are protected from the threat of fire.

-by Matt Putnam



Firefighters Lee Gianetti, Matt Putnam, Colin "Cobra" Campbell, Jeff Winn, and Bill Hill pose for a photo with Engine 3.
Photo by Wendy Su



Patrolling by Pedal Power

Long known as masters of the equestrian, the University of Massachusetts police officers are proving their mettle on a different kind of mount - the mountain bike.

"We haven't been able to get anyone to pat the bikes yet, but we're working on it," said Officer Paul Vlach, coordinator of the unit.

Seven athletically inclined representatives of the University's finest are patrolling the campus on two-wheelers as part of a new mountain bike police unit, and finding their mechanical steeds offer many advantages.

"We're highly mobile, and we can go anywhere on campus quickly. The bike patrols are an excellent way to augment our regular cruiser, horse, and foot patrols," said Vlach.

"On the one hand, this is an opportunity for us to be highly visible and approachable to the public. You're seeing a face, and realizing that police are individuals. On the other hand, we've found that we can move quietly and quickly into trouble situations, often not even being noticed until we're right there," he said.

Officers on bicycle respond to calls just like officers in cars, with the exception of incidents such as traffic accidents which require a cruiser to block traffic, said Vlach. They wear blue police shirts, black turtlenecks and pants, and black and white helmets with "POLICE" printed on them in bold letters.

The unit owns six bicycles - two Nishiki mountain bikes purchased by the department of public safety, and four other used bikes which were donated to the unit. The bikes have standard head- and taillights, but no flashing emergency lights.

Members of the unit are present on all patrol shifts, and can theoretically be patrolling campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The actual frequency of their rides depends on staffing, said Vlach, and not on weather conditions.

The unit began training during the summer by taking long conditioning rides and practicing on a variety of terrain. The officers also attended a three-day workshop at the UMass Dartmouth campus on tactics, safety, and proper

use of bicycles in police work. Officer Denise Duguay described the training as intensive.

In addition, unit members consulted local mountain-bikers and bicycle shops about riding, equipment, and maintenance. Vlach said one of the officers' prime concerns in using the mountain bikes for patrol work is riding safely and courteously around pedestrians.

The idea of establishing a bicycle unit came from officers Mark Whelihan and Thomas O'Donnell. Whelihan said they were inspired after reading articles about similar patrols in Seattle and Las Vegas.

"Bike patrols increase our visibility and contact with the public," said Whelihan. "I also like to bike in my off time, and now I can do it at work, too."

The UMass officers are in good company. Susan Jones, director of the International Police Mountain Bike Association, estimates that close to 500 police departments nationwide are patrolling on bicycle.

-by Michael Webber

The newly formed Mountain Bike Police unit is ready for any event.

Photo courtesy of the UMass Police Dept.

The mounted horse police meet the new mountain bike police.
Photo by Jeff Holland





Academics



Inside  Out

In Search of *Truth*

Like so many students before me, I came to this University with little idea as to which academic path to follow. A disillusioned transfer student with 32 theater credits, I began my general education classes with the hope of tasting a little bit of everything, in order to decide which subject I truly wished to study.

I wanted to discover what excited me. I needed to find a course of study that not only interested me, but could also help me grow as a person. I wanted to know how it felt to care, intellectually and personally, about the subjects I studied, not just about what grades I got. What I discovered is the Afro-Am department.

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, located in New Africa House, offers an incredibly wide range of courses and a staff of professors who possess a wealth of knowledge and experience in the subjects they teach. The courses cover a spectrum of topics, from art and music to political science and modern literature.

What I find most amazing about the department is the people who teach the courses. I took "Revolutionary Concepts in African-American Music" with Archie Shepp, a world renowned saxophonist who has worked with John Coltrane; "Black Literature" with Michael Thelwell, a widely published writer who refers to James Baldwin as "Jimmy" and corresponds regularly with Chinua Achebe; "Afro-Am Short Story" with Esther Terry, a truly interested and inspirational woman; "Black Political Science" with Bill Strickland, a well-known political analyst who once missed a class because he needed to consult with the Clinton campaign in Washington, D.C.; and "History of the Civil Rights Movement," also with Thelwell, who helped organize the 1968 March on Washington.

These scholars live their work. They have both an academic and a personal stake in the subjects they teach, and that makes the experience of learning with them one not often available to students. They bring to classroom an empathy and background that is unique and makes the matter come alive, providing a learning experience that will not begin taking Afro-Am





Far Left: The New Africa House is located among the dorms of Central.
Photo by Wendy Su

Left: The New Africa House helps to attract prospective Afro-Am majors every year.
Photo by Joseph Minkos

Below Photo: Victoria Thomas, a freshman German/psychology double major, enjoys a painting in The New Africa House Gallery.
Photo by Wendy Su

courses with the intention of majoring in the department. Yet, the more classes I take, the clearer it becomes that this is exactly what I want to be doing at the University. With each course I become more and more intrigued by the issues and the new viewpoints to which I am exposed.

I am becoming aware of the wonderful richness of Black history and experience that traditionally has been ignored by the White educational system. I learn from people who care deeply about the topics they teach, and this has enabled me to care more deeply as well.

Every day I am faced with a new perspective, a new idea, a new un-

derstanding. I am beginning to realize that I have a unique opportunity to pursue a course of study that will not just earn me a degree. I have gained a better understanding of myself, the people I share this country with, the problems that arise in a land of institutional oppression, and the ways in which I may help to end those problems.

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies is a place where students learn more than theories and history. At New Africa House, you can change and grow as a person, no matter which race you are.

-by Amy Radford



Michele Monteiro, a junior double major in journalism and Afro-American studies, works with Dorian Santos on his seventh grade homework. Many University students take time out from their own studies to tutor students from Amherst schools.

Photo by Wendy Su

In the Nick of Time



Nick McBride, a journalism professor at the University, was concerned about his son's academic performance at Amherst High School. McBride said he thought more personalized assistance would promote better skills, so he and several other parents began a tutoring program that relies on volunteers from the University student body, and complements a tutoring program already in place at the Amherst school.

"There's a great number of kids who aren't getting to college, and they're not getting to college because they feel disconnected," said McBride. "This is an early attempt to help those kids become interested in education."

University men and women from various majors commute to the

Amherst junior high and high schools each week to provide extra help wherever it is needed, according to the advice of supervising teachers.

This one-on-one work with the younger students may include homework, papers, and general organization, motivation, and study skills. It may also involve helping the Amherst students through romantic problems or home conflicts that can interfere with academics.

"The students need someone to be there who's not a parent, not a teacher, and not their age. We're not that far out of high school that we don't remember what it's like," said Jessica Broomfield, a senior journalism major.

University students receive two pass/fail credits for their time. As

part of the program, the 20 or so student tutors formally meet with McBride to talk about problems that may surface when working with other students, and to discuss the journals that are kept as part of the program's requirements.

"It seemed that there were a lot of students who were lacking academic skills, and were not being reached," said Matt Gerschoff, a senior journalism major. "What we were able to give them was encouragement in an academic/social atmosphere."

"These students aren't stupid. They just couldn't see their futures after high school," said Broomfield. "All kids think, 'What am I ever gonna do with algebra?' We just help them want to do something with their lives."

-by Jennifer M. Fleming

Robert McKendall, a continuing education student, helps out Amherst High School student Michael Santiago with his math homework.
Photo by Wendy Su



In Case of Emergency...

The fun part about going to the doctor as a young child is never the prick of a needle or even the grown-up sense of freedom at leaving Mom behind in the waiting room. Remember those wonderful nurses who soothed our hurts and gave us lollipops (the sugar free kind)? Of course we do, even if some of those memories do have *very* cold hands.

Those men and women began their careers in much the same way that all nursing students do. Yet the UMass nursing program is distinct in several ways.

"The practical experience we're getting is incredible. We're doing the work now that we're going to be doing as a profession - we're actually *in* the profession. Everything we learn now is crucial to our future," said junior Garrett Cohen, a Southwest residential assistant.

"There's no other major like this. We're dealing with real people," he added.

Academically, the four-year program involves more coursework than most other arts and science majors, requiring more than a dozen nursing courses in addition to the University general education courses.

It is an intensely selective and competitive program. Approximately 200 students are enrolled in the School of Nursing, and 130 more are pre-nursing majors.

Students who stand up to the rigorous training receive Bachelor of Science degrees and go on to work as registered nurses and physical therapists, among other nursing-related careers.

"It's a funny thing (that happens) when I mention I'm a nursing major. I get people coming to my room all the time with cuts, bruises, headaches, medical questions - every-

thing," said Cohen.

After junior Kim Ritter took a semester off and spent time with friends and family, she returned to the University and enrolled in the School of Nursing. "I was influenced by my relatives and kind of fell into the program, and now I love it," she said.

Outside the classroom there is another vital aspect to the program. Nursing students spend an average of 12 hours every week working at either UMass Medical Center in Worcester or Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

During this clinical time, students interact closely with nurses and patients. Students see how a nurse's job ranges from knowing a patient's history and understanding his or her mental state to dealing with concerned family and friends.

One of the requirements of the program is reliable transportation to and from the hospital. Furthermore, when students spend eight hours on a weekday in the hospital, and then have to be back at 7 a.m. for a second day of work, they must often provide their own housing arrangements.

According to Ritter, another strong point of the program is that much of the coursework focuses on preparing students for the boards, although this sometimes means 30-pound, 1,800-page, \$90 books. Graduates must pass the State Board Examination in Nursing in order to become registered nurses.

The School of Nursing is an extraordinary combination of class work and on-the-job training. Although challenging, the program is equally rewarding. And, as Ritter described it, one of the most dynamic majors on campus.

-by Greg Zenon





Left: These student nurses take time out to pose for the camera in uniform.

Photo courtesy of Student Nurses Association

Bottom Left: Student nurses spend hours in labs before actually training in hospitals.

Photo courtesy of Student Nurses Association

Bottom Right: Along with a lot of hard work and dedication there is a certain amount of fun that goes into their work.

Photo courtesy of Student Nurses Association



Climbing the Walls

As challenging as a step aerobics class, as exhilarating as bungee jumping, as disorienting as walking backwards down a staircase, this is UWW, the University Without Walls. A unique adult degree program at the University of Massachusetts, it is based in Montague House, nestled in the northernmost corner of the Amherst campus.

Like many of my 250 classmates, I chose UWW for three significant reasons. First, it is a program that recognizes my desire and ability to learn, even though I have been away from the academic arena for some time.

Second, it accepts the intrinsic value of my life experience as credit. The junior year writing course requires students to put together portfolios of their accomplishments. This may include written material, video or audio tapes of performances, or up to 75 transfer credits. A panel reviews the materials for each student and then grants credit toward education.

Third, it gives me the freedom to sculpt my own interdisciplinary degree program

- journalism and mass media - and tailor it to fit my skills, personality, and aspirations, while meeting all University requirements for bachelor's degrees. I have found no other undergraduate program that allows me such latitude. My area of concentration is journalism and mass media.

"I feel like I've gone to heaven. I have intelligent conversation about philosophical topics with non-psychotic people. My brain feels like a long atrophied muscle put back into work," said Michael from Orange, an equine science major.

The blue-jeans and sweater-clad, mostly thirty- and forty-something men and women amble in for Saturday classes, bellying the tiredness and responsibilities of full-time jobs and households. As any other major, UWW requires fulfillment of certain classes, which are held on Saturdays. Students take other University courses during the week to fulfill their individual concentrations.

Most of the students are here on a part-time basis in order to acquire degrees

in fields in which they have years of working expertise. It may take anywhere from one to five years for a student to graduate. 60 percent of all UWW students go on to graduate school. Others, like Michael, have different reasons for attending.

"I don't even like my job. I'm here to turn a hobby into a new career, one I enjoy, so that when I retire in four-and-a-half years I won't have to pump gas and live on Alpo," he said. For Michael, a corrections officer for 16 years, this will be his first full semester of college since 1970.

"I enjoyed the classes tremendously," said Barbara from North Village. "I looked forward to Saturdays with my peers." Formerly a mortgage banker, she is pursuing a degree in intercultural education with a concentration in visual aid studies. "I was unsure at first, but it helped me take control of exactly what I want to do," she added.

The United States Census Bureau has found that one in four college students is over the age of 30,



and that this influx of older students has kept total college enrollment from dropping significantly. UWW is an outstanding program poised to welcome and support these baby-boomers, as well as others who prefer a non-traditional academic path.

UWW is about re-examining the past and putting it into perspective for the future. It's about critical thinking, reading, and writing, the essence of academics. It's about experimenting, taking risks, feeling confused and uncertain, and eternally hopeful.

-by Angela Norman



Above: In small groups like these students discuss new ideas and learn from each other at UWU.
Photo by Wendy Su

Right: Students can transfer their "life experiences" into credits, and take classes to fulfill a personal course concentration.
Photo by Wendy Su



A UWU member converses with his fellow nontraditional students.
Photo by Wendy Su



Bridging the Gap

Between Education & Experience

Stockbridge is a:

- a. building
- b. UMass founding father
- c. stop on the bus route
- d. agricultural school
- e. all of the above

That's right, the answer is... "e." For now, let's focus on the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, founded by Levi Stockbridge in 1918, and the building that is home to Bowker Auditorium. (A gold star to anyone who knows why the road is called Stockbridge!)

As part of the University's College of Food and Natural Resources, Stockbridge offers students an Associate of Science degree. The two-year programs of study include arboriculture and park management, equine industries, floriculture, fruit and vegetable crops, landscape contracting, and turfgrass management.

"Stockbridge has such a good reputation. Last summer, I just went to a golf course and said I went to Stockbridge. They gave me a job right away," said second-year turfgrass management major Dave King.

Although Stockbridge is a separate program, the students share the resources of the University and are part of the community. Classes such as "Diseases of Non-Woody Plants," "Farm Business Management," and "Applied Genetics" are scattered throughout the buildings on campus.

Students use the University laboratory facilities, and Hadley Farm provides three barns and riding arenas for students in equine industries, as well as facilities for livestock. Students in the four-year animal science major also call the farm home. These people don't horse around!

"Most of the classes that we take are relevant to what we'll need in the future," said Karin Tamms, a second-year equine industries major. "We also go on field trips,

like when we went to Florida for nine days, to actually use what we learn from books and from the classroom."

Students arrange their own co-operative work experience, which is required of first-year students during the first six weeks of the spring semester and the following summer. An adviser approves the co-op, and provides guidance during the five month period. Students have worked at local businesses such as Hadley Garden Center and Nourse Farm. Of course, their bark is worse than their bite!

"A lot of people return to school even after they get other degrees because there just isn't any work out there.

Stockbridge is a great program. Everybody knows everybody. You make a lot of good connections and, when you get out, there's not much trouble finding good-paying jobs," said Dan Mayor, president of the Stockbridge Student Senate. Mayor is a second-year arboriculture and park management major.

"It's a great way to meet a lot of people," said Tamms. "And that's only a part of the uniqueness of Stockbridge."

-by Jennifer M. Fleming





Above: Diamond, Hadley Farms newest resident, is the only Clydesdale on the farm.

Photo by Wendy Su

Right: Melissa Kemp, a first year Stockbridge student, gets up close and personal with one of her bovine friends.

Photo by Wendy Su

Bowker Auditorium which is in Stockbridge Hall is host to many Stockbridge classes and activities.

Photo by Wendy Su



Out and About

The opportunities for academic success at the University are boundless. Especially since Amherst, Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke colleges exist for our added benefit. Within a free bus system, no less.

"At the smaller colleges, the class size is apt to be smaller in general, but the content is still the same. I suppose the instructor is allowed greater flexibility because of it, which is great," said Dave White, a senior computer and information science major.

Many students agree that the Five College system is valuable in obtaining a well-rounded education. One of the benefits is the chance to fulfill a requirement at another school when the course at one's own institution is unable to accommodate every student.

"Right now I'm taking a computer science course at Amherst," said White. "Since it's identical to the UMass class, which wasn't offered this semester, I don't have to wait around."

"I decided to take Arabic during my second semester, sophomore year. One of the reasons I chose UMass was because of the Five College program, and when I heard I could earn six credits by taking it at Mount Holyoke instead, I went for it," said Yasmin Nasrullah, a junior political science major.

"Not only is more discussion encouraged because the class size is so much smaller, but students from other colleges can pick up a few perks along the way. I received a free parking sticker in a lot that's actually near my class - and it never fills up, which is a huge relief when you're pressed for time," said White.

"I'd definitely recommend it to anyone," he said. "I was always afraid to take a Five College class because I thought it was going to be a mountain of red tape, but it wasn't."

All a student needs to do is pick up an interchange form in the Five College office in Machmer Hall, obtain names from the course professor or academic advisor, and complete paperwork before the end of the add/drop period.





Above: Liane Cherau, a senior plant and soil sciences major, seeks counseling from Sheila Brennan, an advisor in the 5 College office. The office offers many resources to students looking to attend classes off-campus.
Photo by Wendy Su

Left: Beth Czepial, a senior BFA major, looks for any potential 5 College courses in the 5 College office.
Photo by Wendy Su

"[The class] gives you a new outlook on diversity, in addition to what's already available at UMass. It's more personable than a lecture hall. I realize that some of these schools can afford to do this only because the

enrollment is like, one-tenth the size of UMass. I mean, I get a lot out of UMass because it *is* large. I just appreciate being able to take advantage of both."

-by Jude Blanchard

Out of Bounds

Ask Russell Kidd, director of the physical education program, what it takes for a student to become a P.E. instructor and he'll explain. Basically, any UMass student can fill out a form and meet with Kidd for a personal interview. So what does he look for in a volunteer? He plays it mostly by ear.

"Most people come in with expertise in (whatever sport) they want to teach," said Kidd, using golf as an example. Who would apply to teach golf, for free, if she or he didn't know enough about the sport to feel confident teaching others? If Kidd thinks an applicant knows how to make a sport interesting and fun for other students, UMass has a new gym instructor.

Except for the very experienced or those who specialize, a T.A. works without pay for two credits, the exercise, and what Kidd calls a "great experience." He added that nothing builds confidence and responsibility like volunteer teaching.

"I took scuba-diving, and I enjoyed it, so when I went to Key Largo over winter break I got certified and now I'm T.A.-ing a class with the Project Deep instructors," said Scott Galbraith, a junior civil engineering major.

The system is a great success, according to Kidd. Since 1978, when student volunteers took over the teaching of P.E. courses, the size and scope of the program has grown steadily.

"Smith College has one aerobics class a day," said Kidd. "We have 150 aerobics instructors teaching 90 different sections each day."

UMass offers 78 sports courses, involving 275 class sections, 575 student P.E. teachers, with more than 6,000 students enrolled in the classes. Kidd said no other program in the country has students teaching students on such a grand scale.

Students seem to appreciate learning from other students, in a non-academic, no-pressure atmosphere, according to Kidd.

"Students can ask us a 'stupid' question that they wouldn't want to ask an instructor," said Galbraith. "I like to encourage students because scuba-diving is really a lot of fun." And the volunteer teachers aren't the only ones who enjoy the classes.

"Yoga is great after you've had a really hard day. The postures and

breathing exercises are stress 'releasers', and they help you put your life in perspective," said Linda Petrillo, a senior psychology/political science major.

"They love what they're doing," said Kidd. "The talent available is amazing."

-by Ryan Pasquini



Above: An experienced fencer instructs a class of interested beginners in Totman Gym.
Photo by Joseph Minkos

Right: Anne Geoghegan, one of the many student PE teachers, shows her students the finer points of self-defense.
Photo by Joseph Minkos





Greeks



Inside **out**

Alpha Chi Omega

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
38 Nutting Avenue
PHONE: 549-8459
FOUNDED: October
15, 1885
COLORS: Scarlet Red
and Olive Green
FLOWER: Red Carna-
tion



Founded as a music sorority, Alpha Chi Omega is a national sorority with more than 120 chapters nationwide. Lifelong friendships, philanthropic service, high standards, and encouragement to grow as individuals are important to the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

Many of the members are involved in activities such as the business club, cheerleading, the Boltwood Project, TEAMS, and various honor societies. Alpha Chi Omega believes in the pursuit of excellence in academics, personal fulfillment, and an active social atmosphere.

-courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega



Top: The women of Alpha Chi Omega prepare for their sock hop.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega

Bottom: Members of Alpha Chi Omega relax while enjoying the weekend.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
375 North Pleasant
Street
PHONE: 549-0162
FOUNDED: 1895,
Trinity College, CT
COLORS: Garnet and
White
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Os-
car Meyer, Bob Wise,
Alfonse P'Amoto



Like our founding fathers at Trinity College in 1895, 24 men established the Phi Rho Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho, and redefined brotherhood on this campus, March 7, 1987.

Our fraternity is involved in many aspects of university life. The "garnet and white" consistently strive for intellectual, social, and spiritual advancement. Whether it be raising money for the Amherst Survival Center or hosting a Christmas party for underprivileged children, we do our best to help others.

We stress brothers' involvement in activities such as the Student Senate, Board of Governors, theater productions, honor societies, intramural sports, and various other clubs, and we encourage new members to grow in these areas as well.

Our chapter is held in high regard by the University's students, faculty, and the surrounding community. We pride ourselves on our close knit membership which is complemented with strong leaders, academic pioneers, and athletic competitors.

-courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho



Top: Brothers gather with current (and future) alumni on Founder's Day.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho

Bottom: Several members of Alpha Chi Rho celebrate their first house with letters on it.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Chi Rho

Alpha Chi Rho

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
13 Nutting Avenue
PHONE: 549-1746
FOUNDED: December
5, 1832, Hamilton
College, NY
COLORS: Emerald
Green, White, Gold,
and Black
FAMOUS ALUMNI:
McDonald Acton Larcy

"*Manus multae corunum*," or "many hands, one heart," is the motto on the crest of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. "Many hands" refers to the diversity of men within the fraternity, and "one heart" refers to the sharing of a common goal to further ourselves morally, socially, and intellectually by sharing common experiences.

ADP is the oldest national fraternity at UMass. The Massachusetts division was founded in 1978 and recently regained full chapter status. In addition, we received the Most Improved Chapter award from our international officers. Alpha Delta Phi stresses academics in keeping with our fraternity's literary heritage, and also has an amazing social agenda.

With a long and successful past, and a future that promises strong involvement in the Greek Area, Alpha Delta Phi is the fraternity to watch at UMass.

-courtesy of Alpha Delta Phi



Above: "You can pick your friends, you can pick your nose but you can't pick your friend's nose" as Silas Ellman and Mike Epstein have realized.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Delta Phi

Right: Tom Sheehy, Andy Rafter and Todd Fioretti turn up or rather sideways for a house function.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Delta Phi



■ Alpha ■ Delta ■ Phi ■

Alpha Epsilon Phi

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
30A Nutting Avenue
PHONE: 549-1073
FOUNDED: October 24, 1909, Barnard College, NY
COLORS: Green and White
FLOWER: Lily of the Valley
FAMOUS ALUMNI:
Charlotte Rae, Judith Resnick, Dinah Shore

The Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority was founded at UMass on May 11, 1991. Since our chapter was founded we have continued to grow and prosper. Our chapter now has more than 65 amazing sisters and pledges.

The colors of Alpha Epsilon Phi are green, which represents growth, and white, which represents fellowship. Our mascot, the giraffe, was chosen because it has the largest heart and because it stands above the crowd. Our flower, the lily of the valley, was selected for its simple beauty.

The women of Alpha Epsilon Phi are dedicated to the ideals of true friendship. Our motto is "multa corda, una causa," or "many hearts, one purpose," because it best expresses our intentions as a sorority.
-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi



Top: The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi share a laugh at their formal.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi

Bottom: Spring time meant relaxing and enjoying the beautiful weather with friends.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Above: Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi relax in their living room.

Photo by Brett Cohen

Below: Several brothers "pig-pile" for our photographer.

Photo by Brett Cohen



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
382 North Pleasant Street

PHONE: 549-8183

FOUNDED: November 13, 1913, New York University, NY

COLORS: Gold and Blue

FAMOUS ALUMNI: Paul Simon, Sid Dunn

In 1913, a group of ten men with similar interests formed the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at New York University. 80 years later, we boast more than 50,000 members nationally, including the famous Simon and Garfunkel duo and Jerry Reinsdorf, the owner of the Chicago Bulls football team. Respected men such as these have made AEPI the thriving fraternity that it is today.

The Phi chapter at UMass stresses academics, community service, athletics, social service, but most of all brotherhood. Our chapter is actively involved with the Boltwood Project, Meals on Wheels, and the Leukemia Society. We have members who are on varsity football, basketball, baseball, and track teams. Our men of gold and blue consistently place high in intramural competition. We host weekly exchanges with sororities and other fraternities. Our fraternity is also known for its Olympic weight room and pool table.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity helps serve as a bridge to the future. Recent graduates have landed respectable jobs while earning \$35,000 to \$75,000 during the first year. In a school of 21,000 students, AEPI prides itself on being a dynamic brotherhood in which members can make an impact by making a commitment to our fraternity.

-courtesy of Alpha Epsilon Pi

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
401 North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-6507
FOUNDED: University of Massachusetts, Amherst
COLORS: Green and Gold



Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity is the only local, two-year fraternity founded by and exclusively for Stockbridge School of Agriculture students. We are proud that we are the closest tie between the two-year and the four-year students at the University.

The brothers of ATG have made great strides in the past years. With our membership of nearly 30 brothers, we have done well in competition with the larger houses on campus, and are active in Greek Area philanthropies, activities, and unity.

Socially, the "green and gold" has shown itself to be a true social fraternity with our frequent parties and exchanges with other fraternities and sororities. We recently reintroduced formals into our social calendar.

ATG prides itself on strong brotherhood, alumni support, and our programs which show that Alpha Tau Gamma is a fraternity on the move.
-courtesy of Alpha Tau Gamma



Top: The brothers of Alpha Tau Gamma show off their new mascot.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Gamma

Bottom: Brothers Kevin Whitcher, Dave Anderson, Mike Parks, and Jim Ryan enjoy an outing at the Notch.
Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma

CAMPUS ADDRESS:

47 Olympia Drive

PHONE: 549-6460

FOUNDED: April 5, 1895, University of Arkansas

COLORS: Cardinal and Straw

FLOWER: White Carnation

FAMOUS ALUMNI:

Minnie Pearl, Margaret Mead, Liza Minelli

The sisters of Chi Omega are devoted to excellence in academics, athletics, and community activities. The fall semester began with the Apple Harvest on the Amherst Common. This annual event really gets us into the swing of things and allows us to share in a very joyous occasion with others from the University and surrounding communities.

Next was our Walk-a-Thon, which took place in the middle of November. The success generated by this good cause encouraged many of us to exercise on a regular basis. Finally, getting us into the holiday, gift-giving spirit was a project at the Soup Kitchen. There is no way to express the emotion one feels when providing a hot meal for a person who would otherwise go hungry.

While Chi Omega stresses the importance of volunteer work, we also have our "just for fun" events. Homecoming, date parties, and formals are always popular. At Chi Omega, students experience some of the best times we'll ever have, with some of the best friends we'll ever make.

-courtesy of Chi Omega



Top: The women of Chi Omega get psyched for Halloween.

Photo courtesy of Chi Omega



Bottom: During a night out on the town, some Chi Omega sisters relax with friends.

Photo courtesy of Chi Omega

Chi Omega

Delta Chi



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
118 Sunset Avenue
PHONE: 549-6505
FOUNDED: October 13, 1890, Cornell University, NY
COLORS: Red and Buff
FAMOUS ALUMNUS:
Kevin Costner

The Delta Chi fraternity was founded on October 13, 1890 at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY. Originally founded as a law fraternity, it later evolved into the social fraternity that it is today. There are currently more than 100 chapters located nationwide and in Canada. The Massachusetts chapter was founded at UMass on March 1, 1969. Since then, our chapter has become one of the top fraternities on campus.

The social life at Delta Chi has something to offer everyone. Our exchanges with sororities continue to be a good time for all. We also have the perfect backyard to host Greek Area barbecues. At these occasions, people from throughout the Greek system play volleyball and basketball, eat well, and socialize with many of the 1,200 members of the Greek Area. Whatever your pleasure, it can be found within the Delta Chi social life.

The house that we live in is considered by many to be the nicest on campus. It boasts a great living environment with spacious living quarters, cozy fireplaces, study room, a pool table, 24 hour open-kitchen, a weight room, and many other conveniences of home. Delta Chi is a home its members can come back to again and again after graduation.

-courtesy of Delta Chi



Delta Upsilon



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
778 North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-3831
FOUNDED: November 4,
1834, Williams College, MA
COLORS: Old Gold and
Sapphire Blue
FAMOUS ALUMNI: James
Garfield, Senator Aspin,
Alan Thicke

Delta Upsilon, America's only non-secret, and sixth oldest, fraternity, was founded at Williams College in 1834. The Massachusetts Chapter was colonized in 1979, and gained chapter status in 1980. Since then, DU has been active in all aspects of campus and community affairs.

The brothers of Delta Upsilon are very proud of our annual philanthropy, the Chariot Roll. It is a 110-mile road race from Boston to Amherst to raise money for The Jimmy Fund, a program committed to fighting cancer in children.

In addition, Delta Upsilon provides an unmatched social life. We enjoy parties and exchanges with sororities at least once a week. Brothers live in a house with 30 of our best friends. We eat meals catered by a professional chef, and participate in a competitive intramural program.

Amidst all the fun, Delta Upsilon takes pride in its academic achievements. The chapter's grade point average is well above the all-men's average. The alumni offer special internships and co-ops for an added advantage in the game of life.

From turf management to sports management, from engineering to theater, there are brothers in all majors. New members have nothing to lose, so come by and see the benefits that Delta Upsilon has to offer.
-courtesy of Delta Upsilon



Above: Delta Upsilon brothers relax after an evening meal.
Photo by Brett Cohen

Bottom: Two DU brothers share a drink and a smile.
Photo by Brett Cohen

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
11 Phillips Street
PHONE: 549-3511
FOUNDED: October 24,
1901, Miami University at Oxford
COLORS: Old Rose and
Vieux Green
FLOWER: Killarney
Rose



The Xi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority was proudly founded at UMass in 1981. We have 69 incredible sisters who have lots of love to share. Our chapter has the highest G.P.A. among the Greek Area, and we are involved in activities such as the marching band and student government.

Our national philanthropy is Gallaudet University for the hearing impaired, for which we hold a see-saw-a-thon. We also enjoy donating our time to local charities such as the Amherst Nursing Home. The love we share at Delta Zeta is clearly seen in our smiles, spirits, and lasting friendships.
-courtesy of Delta Zeta



Top: The sisters of Delta Zeta celebrate their new friendships on Bid Day, 1993.
Photo courtesy of DZ

Bottom: Seniors Lauren Goodman, Randee Myerow, and Marie Sanderson spend some time socializing at their house on Phillips Street.
Photo courtesy of DZ

Delta Zeta

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
406 North Pleasant
Street
PHONE: 256-6874
FOUNDED: May, 1962,
University of Massa-
chusetts, Amherst,
MA
COLORS: Ultramarine
and Green
FLOWER: Daffodil

Iota Gamma Upsilon is the only local, self-governing, sorority on campus. Through a great deal of hard work, the sisters of IGU have kept the sorority going strong for 30 years. This is an accomplishment we are very proud of, the more so since we are one of the oldest locals in the northeast.

We are very active within the university community and the Greek Area. We do a philanthropy each year for Aardy's Army, a drug and alcohol education program for children. We also make trips to local nursing homes, and give financial aid to underprivileged children.

In the Greek Area, Iota Gamma Upsilon was the winner of Greek Week 1992, and the sisters actively participate in various intramural sports.

-courtesy of Iota Gamma Upsilon



Top: Sisters Sharon O'Grady, Tara Wolfson, Tracey Sanville, and Amy Hennessey show off "Bob" the cat.
Photo by Wendy Su



Bottom: IGU sisters pose in their living room.
Photo by Wendy Su

Iota Gamma Upsilon

Kappa Kappa Gamma



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
32 Nutting Avenue
PHONE: 549-2646
FOUNDED: 1870,
Monmouth College,
Monmouth, IL
COLORS: Dark Blue and
Light Blue
FLOWER: Fleur-de-Lis
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Jane
Pauley, Kate Jackson,
Candice Bergen



Top: Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters spend some time together in their house on Nutting Avenue.

Photo by Brett Cohen

Bottom: Two sisters relax on their couch.
Photo by Brett Cohen

The Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was founded at UMass in 1942, and we are proud to call ourselves the oldest national sorority on campus. Our sisters boast our badge, the golden key, not only across the nation, but also across the world, from Texas to Italy to Brazil.

Centrally located between the university campus and the Amherst town common, Kappa houses 60 sisters. We encourage participation in campus, community, and chapter affairs. Our enthusiastic sisters are involved in a variety of activities including government, alumni programs, and academic clubs.

-courtesy of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lambda Chi Alpha



Top: The WAQY "Rock 102" Gorilla watches over the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha as they raise money for D.A.R.E.

Photo by Matt Kahn

Bottom: Lambda Chi Alpha brothers take time out to shoot some pool.
Photo by Matt Kahn



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
374 North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-7559
FOUNDED: May 5, 1912, Boston University, MA
COLORS: Purple, Green, and Gold
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Steppenwolf, President Harry Truman

Lambda Chi Alpha enjoys an exciting existence at the University of Massachusetts. This is because of its rich heritage, dedication to the surrounding communities, commitments to leadership, and most importantly, the bond of the brothers. The house is found on the corner of North Pleasant and Fearing streets where it has hosted Lambda Chis for more than half a century.

We were founded on the UMass campus on May 12, 1912 and since then the tradition of Lambda Chi Alpha has been burning the midnight oil. The brothers are proud of the ideals which the fraternity was founded upon.

The brothers have always found it is of great importance to give back to the communities that host its existence. The brothers have raised money for such programs as the Muscular Dystrophy Association and D.A.R.E. (Dare to Keep Kids Off Drugs). The brothers also work in a soup kitchen to feed the less fortunate, and collect food donations during the annual "Pantry Raid" at Thanksgiving time each year.

Brothers develop and utilize leadership skills by taking offices within the chapter. The brotherhood also encourages its members to get involved in activities outside of the house. Whether playing intramural sports, shooting hoop, raising money for charity, or just hanging out, the men of Lambda Chi are brothers for life.

-courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
389 North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-8180
FOUNDED: October 1, 1918, University of Connecticut
COLORS: Princeton Orange, Black, and White
FAMOUS ALUMNI: John Penn, S.C. Justice

Our chapter of Phi Mu Delta, Nu Zeta, was founded on this campus on December 15, 1953. Our small national size has resulted in close ties with the nine other Phi Mu Delta chapters.

On the local level, we are always active in philanthropies. We sponsor American Red Cross blood drives and, in the past, have organized a 24 hour Bike-a-Thon for cystic fibrosis, and held a food drive for the needy. We sent two delegates to national conclave this summer, and enjoyed road trips to Penn State, Keene State, and Ohio Northern.

Although MU is home to several varsity athletes, sports are not what we are all about. And even though we have some fantastic parties, partying is not what we are all about. Despite the fact that we have many talented musicians involved in MU, music is not what we are all about.

Phi Mu Delta is about friendship and brotherhood. What we provide for each brother is a home away from home. Basically, we are a happy, fun-loving group of guys who enjoy all the University has to offer.

-courtesy of Phi Mu Delta



Top: The brothers of Phi Mu Delta pose together during rush.
Photo courtesy of Phi Mu Delta

Bottom: The stately Phi Mu Delta house on North Pleasant Street is home to the brothers.
Photo courtesy of Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta

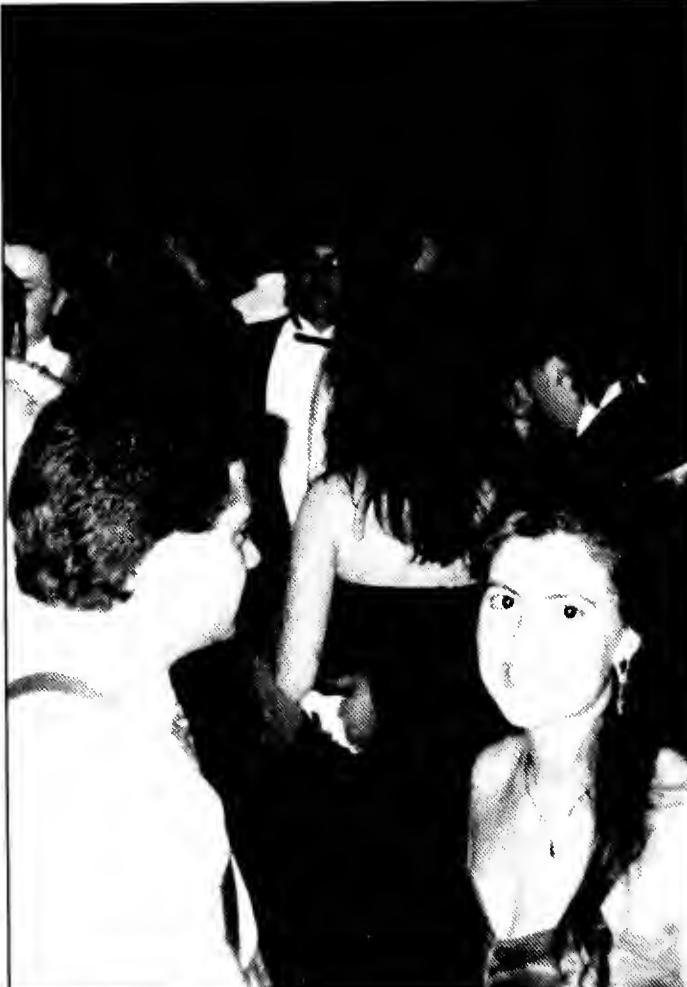
CAMPUS ADDRESS:
510 North Pleasant
Street
PHONE: 549-8176
FOUNDED: March 15,
1873, University of
Massachusetts,
Amherst, MA
COLORS: Silver and
Red
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Don
Knots, Jon Welch



Since 1873 Phi Sigma Kappa, the first recognized fraternity at UMass, has had a long and rich history of tradition and commitment to excellence. As the first of 110 Phi Sig chapters nationally, Alpha chapter has set a positive example for others throughout the country, as well as for other fraternities at UMass.

Phi Sigma Kappa prides itself on strong academics, competitive athletic teams, and a superb social life. In addition, our chapter house is known for having the best location on campus, with easy access to the School of Management, Fine Arts Center, and the Newman Center. In fact, it is our central location that enabled Phi Sigma Kappa to host the first annual Greek Area barbecue and concert.

-courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa



*Left: Members of Phi Sigma Kappa show their formal dates a good time.
Photo courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa*



*Below: From top to bottom Phi Sig can party with the best of them.
Photo courtesy of Phi Sigma Kappa*

Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Kappa Alpha

CAMPUS ADDRESS:

418 North Pleasant Street

PHONE: 549-1999

FOUNDED: March 1, 1868,
University of Virginia

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold

FAMOUS ALUMNI:
Ted Koppel, Ken Ober,
Colonel Sanders

Ever since its inception at UMass in 1977, Pi Kappa Alpha has distinguished itself as one of the strongest chapters on campus. At Pike, we stress scholarship, athletics, and a social life that is unparalleled in the Greek Area. We have demonstrated our athletic prowess by winning the Olympus Cup several times. Our commitment to academics is equally evident, with our 3.1 cumulative G.P.A., which is the highest among UMass fraternities.

The brotherhood at Pike is a diversified group who use their various talents to benefit the fraternity as a whole. Our members include varsity athletes, scholars, and men who are committed to developing leadership abilities through our various public relations and community service projects.

We sponsor "Run for Runaways," a five-mile road race to benefit homeless children, and organize a telefund drive that raises thousands of dollars for the Newman Center.

Our house, which is conveniently located on North Pleasant Street, features a full-time cook, an Olympic weight room, and two computers. Because of the hard work of our brothers and grants from our national headquarters, our house is in the best shape it has ever been in. The brothers of Pike are men who desire to become leaders and to broaden themselves in a variety of ways.

-courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha



Top: The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored Brian Gormley, who ran the Boston Marathon, to raise money for the American Liver Foundation.

Photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha

Bottom: Members of Pi Kappa Alpha share some good times at the annual Big Brother/Little Brother Paintball Tournament.

Photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Alpha Mu

CAMPUS ADDRESS:

395 North Pleasant Street

PHONE: 549-6154

FOUNDED: November 29, 1909, City College of New York, NY

COLORS: Purple and White

FAMOUS ALUMNI: Les Wexner, Terry Semel, Ernie Davis

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded in 1909 at the City College of New York and is one of the largest and strongest fraternities nationally. The Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu at UMass was founded in 1987. In our short history on campus we have achieved more than anyone has expected.

In 1992 Sammy received the Silver Chapter award for the most improved house in the Greek Area. We have acquired a new house, almost doubled our membership, and attained the highest cumulative G.P.A. of all fraternities on campus. We have also recently acquired our own chef who makes eating a pleasure at our house.

Sigma Alpha Mu's social calendar is always full. Aside from the usual exchanges and parties, we are proud to participate in other activities. Every spring semester we travel to New Hampshire to play paintball, and our spectacular overnight formal takes place in New York. Our annual Halloween party has always proven to be successful, fun, and extremely popular. The brothers of Sammy also take part in many intramural activities.

The sense of brotherhood we share is a feeling which cannot be expressed in words. Sigma Alpha Mu is a fraternity of which we are proud.

Courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu



Top: The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu try to "take it all in" the night of their formal.

Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu

Bottom: Several Sammy brothers dream about their futures in Washington, D.C.

Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Mu

CAMPUS ADDRESS: 409
North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-3938
FOUNDED: March 25,
1917, Cornell University,
NY
COLORS: Cafe au Lait
and Old Blue
FLOWER: Yellow Tea
Rose

Sigma Delta Tau sorority prides itself on high scholastic honors, philanthropic activity, community and campus involvement, and a strong sisterhood with lasting friendships.

The sisters of Sig Delt participate in Meals-on-Wheels, raise money for the Newman Center by contributing to their annual Phone-a-Thon, donate blood and sponsor blood drives for the American Red Cross, and help the Amherst Chamber of Commerce with their Business Fair and with decorating the downtown area during the holidays.

Within our chapter, we organize several educational workshops and various fundraisers to benefit our members. We enjoy activities together as well as with the entire Greek Area. Our efforts were recognized when we received six awards at our National Convention that was held in the summer of 1992 in Washington, D.C.

Diversity is the key contributor to making our amazing house desirable. Sigma Delta Tau encourages individuality and achievement of personal goals. We are a close-knit house, led by our House Director, Doris Newman, who is one of the founding sisters of SDT from the class of 1947. Sigma Delta Tau is a rewarding experience for those who accept all that Greek life has to offer.
-by Karen M. Lepkowski



Top: Sigma Delta Tau sisters show off their wonderful smiles.
Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: No one's too busy to pose for the *Index*.
Photo by Wendy Su

Sigma Delta Tau

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
19 Allen Street
PHONE: 256-6778
FOUNDED: November 9,
1874, Colby College,
ME
COLORS: Lavender and
Maroon
FLOWER: Violet
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Margaret Chase Smith,
Joan Lee Howard

The UMass chapter of Sigma Kappa, Beta Eta, was founded in 1944. The sisters are dedicated to academic excellence, and many achieve dean's list status and are inducted into the Order of Omega. We are a well rounded house that strives to succeed in all areas of collegiate life including social, spiritual, academic, and cultural growth.

Sigma Kappa won second place at the float competition during homecoming weekend. We also work hard for the prevention of violence against women.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa appreciate all that the Greek Area has to offer. Sigma Kappa lasts a lifetime.

-courtesy of Sigma Kappa

Top: The sisters of Sigma Kappa gather together.
Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: Kevin Grady, a friend of Sigma Kappa sisters Davina Chojnowski and Tracy Alsheskie, tries to sneak past them with food.
Photo by Wendy Su



Sigma Kappa

Sigma Phi Epsilon



CAMPUS ADDRESS:
57 Olympia Drive
PHONE: 549-4288
FOUNDED: November 1, 1901, Richmond, VA
COLORS: Red and Purple
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Dr. Seuss, Orel Hershiser, John Goodman

Our aim is not to tell you how great we are. Sigma Phi Epsilon does have the largest chapter house at UMass, the strongest national organization, a great sports program, diverse academic programming, and amazing parties. These characteristics can be important but they don't tell you *about* Sig-Ep.

We pride ourselves on the diversity of our brotherhood. Our brothers major in everything from business to botany, from engineering to marine fisheries. In our house you can stop and talk with a 4.0 English major or play volleyball with a star athlete.

Sig-Ep brings out the best in our members. Our brothers are dedicated, fun loving, and hard working. It is impossible to explain how much Sig-Ep means to us, and how this brotherhood has affected our futures.
-courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon



Bottom: Sig Ep brothers Alan Deane and Matthew Gould are caught showing off their UMass spirit at a basketball game.
Photo by Joe Minkos

Sigma Sigma Sigma

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
387 North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-3811
FOUNDED: April 20, 1898, Longwood College, Farmville, VA
COLORS: Royal Purple and White
FLOWER: Purple Violet

Celebrating our 95th anniversary nationally, and our 30th anniversary locally, the Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is always moving forward. Since 1898 this sorority has been devoted to tradition, community service, and lifelong friendship.

Along with our strong bonds of friendship, Tri-Sig sisters actively involve themselves in the surrounding community. Our national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, is a program of play therapy for hospitalized children, for which we were recognized for our outstanding effort.

We involve ourselves in the community by visiting nursing homes and hospitals. At Tri-Sig, we are dedicated to excellence for our campus, community, and chapter.

-courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Top: Tri Sig sisters show their spirit during a barbecue at their house on North Pleasant Street.
Photo courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Bottom: Sisters Lisa Blumerman, Paula Baccari, Michelle Hogan, and Nicole McFadden take time out to smile for the camera.
Photo courtesy of Sigma Sigma Sigma





Top: The brothers of Theta Chi gather at their house during a rush event.

Photo courtesy of Theta Chi

Bottom: Juniors Lou Villa and Dan Bretton shoot the breeze during a party at their house.

Photo courtesy of Theta Chi

CAMPUS ADDRESS: 496 North Pleasant Street
PHONE: 549-8129
FOUNDED: April 10, 1856, Norwich University, CT
COLORS: Military Red and White
FAMOUS ALUMNUS: Steven Spielberg

On a campus of more than 11,000 men there are the good, the bad, and the Greek. We at Theta Chi fraternity believe our involvement in university life is not only beneficial but necessary for the social atmosphere of UMass to be at its best. Our house is conveniently located next to the Newman Center, across from the School of Management. There is no doubt that we have the best location on campus.

Meals (prepared by Chef Jim Houston) at Theta Chi are excellent. All the amenities of our meal plan are offered at a price far below the University Dining Commons. Our television lounge, foosie table, and pool room/weight room make for good after-dinner entertainment. During the warmer months we take in rays on the deck that overlooks the campus and play volleyball on our regulation-sized sand court.

Aside from all the fun we strive to keep a competitive house cumulative average. Our scholarship room is an incredible resource where students can find exams and papers from many courses. Undoubtedly, the most important aspect of Theta Chi is our brotherhood. We are a diverse group of men all working for academic and social success. Many of us are involved in other student activities ranging from varsity level sports to the *Collegian* staff.

Theta Chi maintains a significant commitment to brotherhood, the Greek system, and the individual members. It is the most fun any of us have had in college. If you're already having a good time...guess what — it gets better!

-courtesy of Theta Chi



Theta Chi

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
23 Phillips Street
PHONE: 549-5771
FOUNDED: June 1,
1847, New York Uni-
versity, NY
COLOR: White
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Red
Grange

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Zeta Psi was founded in 1975 by a few friends who decided to create a lifelong bond between them by joining a fraternity. They found in Zeta Psi a feeling of friendship, understanding, and acceptance. Our brotherhood here at UMass stresses that feeling over everything else. We pride ourselves on our closeness and caring for one another.

In the spring of 1991 disaster befell our chapter when a fire destroyed our house. Two years later we are a strong, growing chapter on this campus. We hold weekly meetings at the Newman Center and have exchanges with other fraternities and sororities almost every week. We hold various social events throughout the semester and are very competitive in academics, with a 2.73 cumulative average.

We are an international fraternity with chapters stretching from Ontario to Texas to Los Angeles. Our eight week pledge period consists of learning historical information and tradition stretching back to 1847. New members get to meet many of the Greek brothers and sisters, and take part in numerous road trips, including one to McGill University in Montreal.

Zeta Psi is a group of friends who have come together to improve our way of life by finding the true meaning of brotherhood. This group of more than 30,000 brothers stays important throughout a lifetime. It is an honor to call oneself a brother of Zeta Psi.

-courtesy of Zeta Psi



Top: Two brothers relax the afternoon of graduation.

Photo courtesy of Zeta Psi

Bottom: A group of Zeta Psi brothers pose in front of their former house on Phillips Street.

Photo courtesy of Zeta Psi

Zeta

Psi

Black Greeks



Inside Out



Alpha Kappa

Alpha



FOUNDED: 1908,
Howard University,
Washington D.C.
FAMOUS ALUMNI:
Phylicia Rashad, Maya
Angelou, Rosa Parks

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are dedicated to excellence in the areas of scholarship, civic responsibility, and service. Since 1908 the sorority has grown to include an international membership of more than 100,000 women who are concerned about education, health, economics, and the Black family.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is proud to have established the IVY AKAdeemy, a learning center focused on health issues such as AIDS, substance abuse, and violence. Other programs include a week-long promotion of Black business, and a teen-parent support group. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a forward-looking chapter, made up of women who are concerned with the future and working toward personal fulfillment.

-courtesy of Alpha Kappa Alpha



Top: Alpha Kappa Alpha sister Althea Pennant takes a moment to proudly display her sorority's symbol.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Bottom: Good friends, Alpha Kappa Alpha sister Althea Pennant and Zeta Phi Beta sister Sherri Rodriguez, pose for the *Index* photo editor.
Photo by Foluke Robles

**FOUNDED: 1906,
Cornell University, NY**
**FAMOUS ALUMNI: Dr.
Martin Luther King,
Jr., David Dinkins,
Jesse Owens**

The first Black Greek lettered organization in America, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has an active membership of more than 75,000 men and 650 chapters worldwide. The brothers are involved with a number of developmental and leadership programs.

Alpha Phi Alpha Education Foundation, Inc. encourages scholastic achievement by awarding scholarships to fraternity members on the basis of merit and need. The brothers also sponsor Project Alpha, a program designed to help young men learn about their role in preventing unwanted pregnancies, and the Million Dollar Fund Drive, which benefits the United Negro College Fund, the National Urban League, and the NAACP. Alpha Phi Alpha is a fraternity aware of its potential and striving to exceed its own expectations.
-courtesy of Alpha Phi Alpha

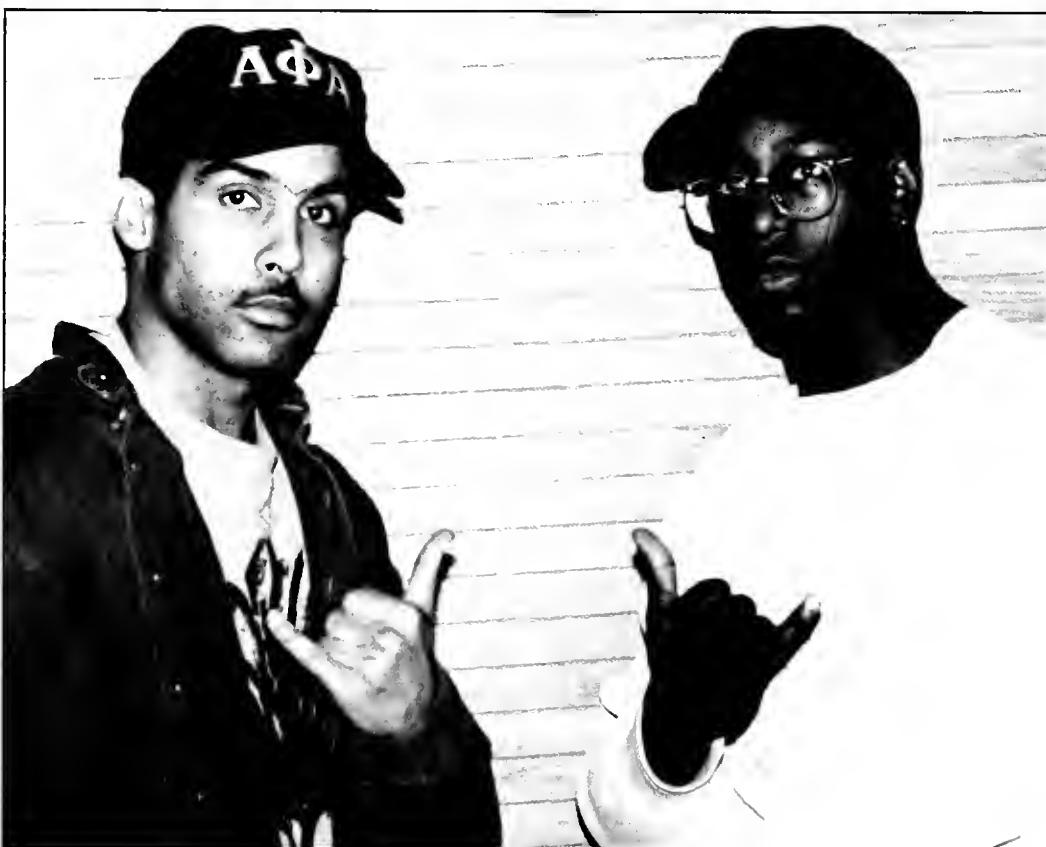


Top: Alpha Phi Alpha brother Bryan Jackson gets up close and personal.

Photo by Foluke Robles

Bottom: Alpha Phi Alpha brother Dominique Greene proudly displays his greek letters with Bryan Jackson.

Photo by Foluke Robles



■ Alpha ■ ■ Phi ■ ■ Alpha ■



FOUNDED: January 13, 1913, Howard University, Washington D.C.
FAMOUS ALUMNI:
Leontyne Price, Debbie Allen, Nikki Giovanni

79 years after its inception, Delta Sigma Theta sorority is the largest Black Greek letter organization with almost 200,000 members and more than 800 chapters throughout the world.

Based on the principles of sisterhood, scholarship, and service, the women of Delta Sigma Theta are dedicated to public service. The Pi Iota chapter at UMass sponsors Delta Week, a series of events that serve the community, such as voter registration, a benefit variety show, and poetry readings.

Nationally, Delta Sigma Theta is a sorority committed to economic interests, international awareness and involvement, mental and physical health, and political development.

-courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta



Top: Delta Sigma Theta sister Rachael Splaine perfects a picture at the University gallery with some friends.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Bottom: Delta Sigma Theta sister Rachael Splaine is flanked by her friends of Zeta Phi Beta.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Delta Sigma Theta

Iota Phi Theta

FOUNDED: 1963,
Morgan State University

Although Iota Phi Theta fraternity began as a Black Greek lettered organization, it has truly become a multicultural institution. In 1982 the Beta-Beta chapter was chartered, making it the first Black Greek organization at UMass.

The brothers of Iota Phi Theta are extremely active in the community. They hold the traditional Putting on the Hits lip-sync, and the annual Umoja Greek Step Show, and sponsor American Red Cross blood drives.

Iota Phi Theta is committed to fighting oppression in ways that transcend traditional Euro-American means. As their motto says, "None of us are free until all of us are free!"

-courtesy of Iota Phi Theta



Top: The brothers of Iota show some attitude.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Bottom: Members of Iota Phi Theta congregate outside on the Campus Center steps.
Photo by Foluke Robles



Kappa Alpha Psi



SP. 91

FOUNDED: 1911, Indiana University
FAMOUS ALUMNI:
Tom Bradley, John Conyers, Billy Taylor

K

Kappa Alpha Psi is a fraternity that encourages Black achievement by bringing men of culture, patriotism, and honor together for mutual support. Today the fraternity boasts more than 650 chapters and 80,000 members nationally.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are involved with a chapter housing program, a scholarships and grants program, a revolving loan fund, and a job placement service. They contribute generously to Africare, and to organizations for the homeless in America. Kappa Alpha Psi is a fraternity of leaders who are concerned with the future of the nation.
-courtesy of Kappa Alpha Psi



*Left: A brother exhibits some Kappa Alpha Psi pride.
Photo by Foluke Robles*

FOUNDED: November
17, 1911, Howard
University, Washington D.C.

FAMOUS ALUMNI:
Michael Jordan, Bill
Cosby, Jesse Jackson

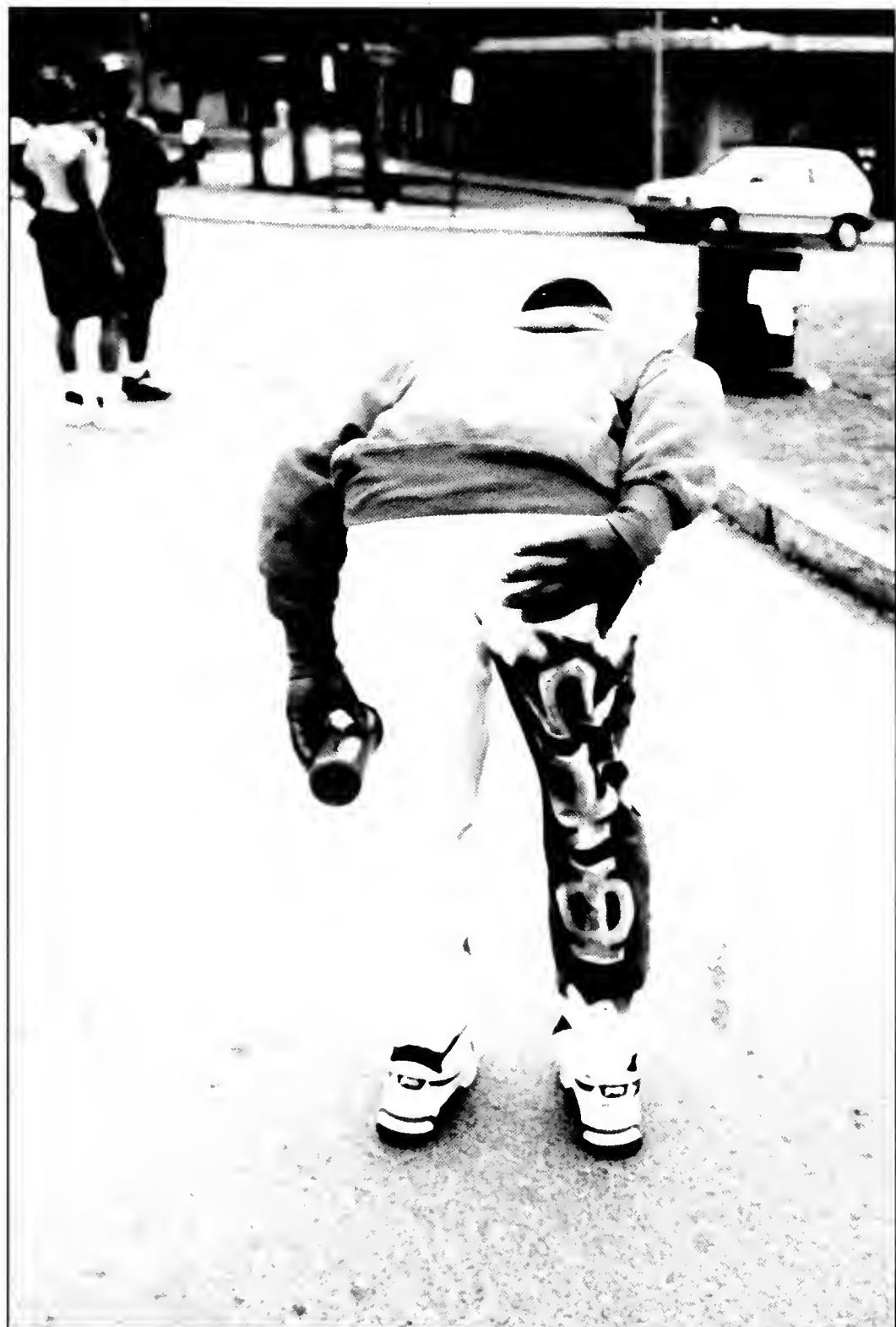
"Friendship is essential to the soul" is the motto of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and it describes the four cardinal principles of the organization: manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift.

More than 130,000 members and 650 chapters are devoted to the expression of true brotherhood and ultimate friendship. The Gamma Delta chapter at UMass was established in 1985 for undergraduates, and Delta Chi is for graduates.

Nationally, the men of Omega Psi Phi participate in projects for the NAACP, the United Negro College Fund, voter registration, and senior citizen housing.

-courtesy of *Omega Psi Phi*

Top: Mario Perry, an Omega brother, shows his best side.
Photo by Foluke Robles



Omega Psi Phi

Phi Beta Sigma



FOUNDED: 1914,
Howard University,
Washington D.C.
FAMOUS ALUMNI:
George Washington
Carver, Huey Newton,
John Lewis



Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members share a three-fold program to promote brotherhood, community service, and scholarship excellence. More than 85,000 members in 780 chapters worldwide are concerned with education, Black business development, and social welfare projects.

The Lambda Nu chapter at UMass was established in 1985. The brothers hold workshops on resume writing, forums on Black campus organizations, movie screenings, and Crescent Education Week, a five-day series of events and discussions. The men also participate in a Black professional forum designed to outline strategies for successful careers in today's business world.
-courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma



Above: Phi Beta brothers
huddle together for a
photograph.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Bottom: Phi Beta Sigma
brother Douglas Greer
pals around with a
visiting sister from Alpha
Kappa Alpha.
Photo by Foluke Robles

FOUNDED: January 16, 1920, Howard University, Washington D.C.
FAMOUS ALUMNI: Dionne Warwick, Esther Rolle, Zora Neal Hurston



The Theta Alpha chapter of Zeta Phi Beta is concerned with the education of America's youth. The women assist local high school students in the search for scholarships, tutor Roxbury students and adults, and sponsor an oratory competition within the Boston high school system.

In Amherst, Zeta Phi Beta participates in the annual ABC Walk and volunteers at the Amherst Survival Center, Amherst Nursing Home, and various soup kitchens. Social activities include parties, step shows, and banquets. Zeta Phi Beta is a sorority of women dedicated to community service and excellence in academics.

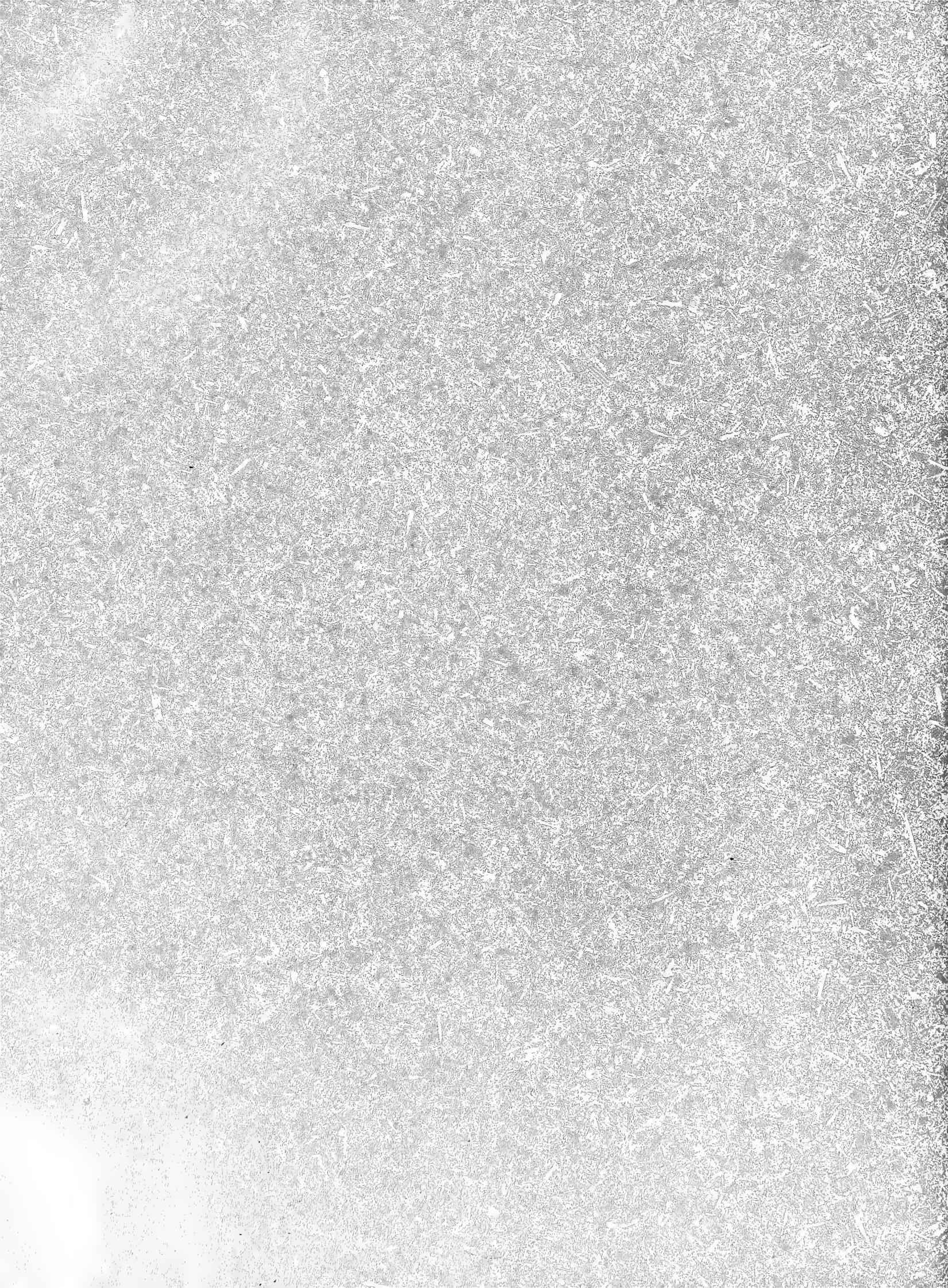
-courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta



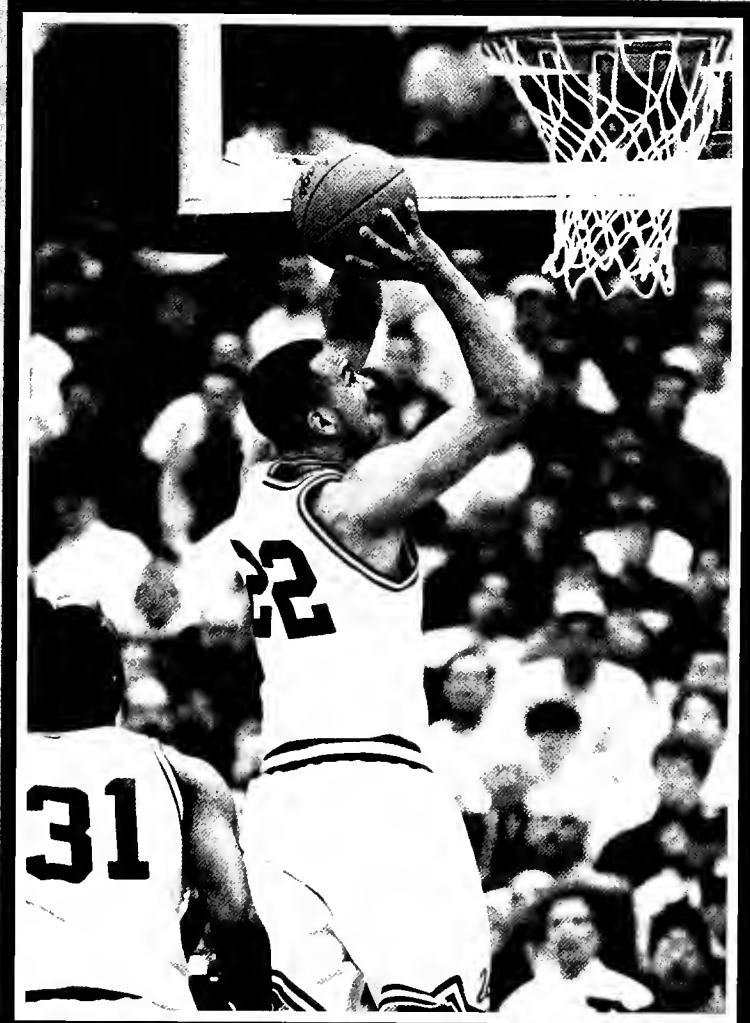
Above: Zeta Phi Beta sisters come out in full force to represent their sorority.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Bottom: Zeta Phi Beta sister Yatisha Bothwell proudly displays her sorority's hand symbol.
Photo by Foluke Robles

Zeta Phi Beta



Athletics



Inside Out



Outstanding in Their Field

If you thought the men's basketball team was the most successful team at UMass, think again. The University of Massachusetts field hockey team had one of its most successful seasons ever, finishing third in the country with a 21-2 record and reaching the NCAA Final Four.

It was a memorable year for head coach Pam Hixon's squad, one that was destined to be special. When the Minutewomen defeated number four ranked North Carolina 1-0 early in the season, people knew to take this squad seriously.

"Roll UMass" was the team's slogan, and roll they did. The senior-laden team went on a 10-game winning streak to begin the season, and fans wondered if this was the year the team would win a national championship. With senior Philippa Scott in goal, and senior co-captains Joy Blenis and Kathy Phelan providing

leadership on defense, the Minutewomen seemed complete. Almost.

The missing piece of the puzzle was senior transfer student Ainslee Press, who brought her international experience (she was an alternate to the Canadian Olympic team) and goal scoring ability (25 goals) into the mix during 1992. Press provided the game-winning goals against early season rivals like Temple, Rutgers, and Northeastern. But even the senior from Mississauga, Ontario could not have helped against three-time national champion Old Dominion, who handed the Minutewomen their only regular season defeat, a 3-0 blowout.

So what did the Minutewomen do after the Old Dominion loss? They regrouped and started another winning streak. UMass finished out the regular season with eight wins in a row, then won their first Atlantic 10 Championship

since 1988 by defeating Temple in the final in triple overtime on penalty strokes.

The A-10 Championship gave UMass a first round bye in the NCAA Tournament and meant that they would get to host a second-round game at home, one win away from the Final Four.

It took overtime, but junior Tara Jolley's goal lifted UMass past Penn State 1-0, and the Minutewomen were headed to Richmond, VA for their first Final Four since 1987. The Minutewomen were slated to face undefeated No. 2 Iowa, and a win would give them a rematch with Old Dominion.

But it wasn't meant to be, as the Hawkeyes overwhelmed UMass in the NCAA semifinal game. UMass had a 1-0 lead into the second half, but lost 3-1, to complete a remarkable year.





The team received a slew of awards during the season, and Hixon received her third consecutive A-10 Coach of the Year award and the NCAA Northeast Region Coach of the Year award.

Press and junior Jenn Salisbury were the A-10 Co-Players of the Year, and both were on the A-10 Tournament team. Press was also named to the NCAA Final Four Tournament team, while Salisbury was selected as a third team All-American. As for Scott, she was named the A-10 Tournament Most Valuable Player for her

outstanding play, and was also a third team All-American for her 0.48 goals against average and her 14 shutouts.

Hixon thought that the 1992 version of UMass hockey was a special one.

"I think what separates this year's team is their maturity," she said. "Everybody enjoys each other on the team. They've dealt with every distraction for three months. They're quality people. They have really handled everything extremely well."

-by Michael Morrissey

Above: Senior Ainslee Press tries to steal the ball from an opponent. UMass field hockey completed an outstanding season at the NCAA Final Four.

Photo by Jeff Holland

Opposite Photo: A Northeastern player makes an attempt to steal the ball from UMass forward Jenn Salisbury.
Photo by Jeff Holland



Senior Randy Jacobs
battles for the ball.
The men's soccer
team is well on its
way to a future
championship.
Photo by Wendy Su

Hofstra proved a
formidable opponent
but UMass persevered
to the final goal.
Photo by Wendy Su

Don't Count Them Out

The attitude of some athletic teams is "it doesn't get any better than this." For the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, however, the 1992 season is a promising sign of things to come.

The Minutemen ended the season at the Atlantic 10 Championship game, succumbing to eventual champ West Virginia University, 1-0 in penalty kicks. UMass head coach Sam Koch, named the A-10 Co-Coach of the Year, led the players to the team's first win ever in the post-season tournament, a 2-1 victory over host Rutgers University.

UMass was powered by a balanced scoring attack throughout the season, with junior Randy Jacobs leading the team in scoring. Jacobs was a two-time winner of the A-10 Player of the Week award, as well as a first team All-Conference player.

Junior Justin Edelman and freshman

Colin Johnson added to the offensive punch of the Minutemen. Edelman provided both the scoring and the playmaking for the potent offense, while Johnson's play earned him the A-10 Freshman of the Week award twice during the season.

UMass had to overcome adversity midway through the season, when, in the 5-2 win against Hofstra University, co-captain Shawn Bleau's final season was cut short. Bleau's leg was broken, leaving a huge hole in the midfield for the Minutemen.

Koch called for the players to step up, and they did. Sophomore Mike Doyle took control of the ball on both ends. Juniors Todd Kylish, Chris Merrill, and Matt Edgerly raised their playing levels another notch as each contributed to filling the void left by Bleau's injury.

Co-captain Kylish was a stalwart when it came to defense. His effort was rewarded

when he was named to the All-Conference Second Team. Merrill and Edgerly took turns playing Bleau's position, and each performed to the pinnacle of his ability, which added to UMass' already diverse attack.

The biggest factor for UMass this past season was the defense. Sophomore goalkeeper Mark Wolf provided outstanding play between the pipes, and junior Ted Priestly, the fiery defensive back, usually found himself shutting down the biggest scoring threat on the opposition.

In a roller coaster season, the men's soccer team showed signs of excellence as well as inexperience. The entire starting line-up, including key reserves, will return next season for another run at the A-10 Championship, and quite possibly the first trip to the NCAAs for the Minutemen.

-by Arthur Stapleton



Kicking Up a Storm

When University of Massachusetts women's soccer team defender Holly Hellmuth walked off the field for the final time in her collegiate career, following a 2-1 loss to the University of Hartford, she appeared a little stunned.

The loss in the NCAA quarterfinals ended the brilliant career of the two-time All-American, unfortunately for Hellmuth just one big play away from the Final Four.

UMass took a 1-0 lead into the half, to the surprise of the 2,200 fans in attendance. But in the second half, a relentless Hawk attack finally overwhelmed UMass and the Minutewomen finished the season 16-4.

For Hellmuth and fellow seniors Kim Eynard, Carrie Koeper, and Lisa Mickelson, their four-year journey ended — despite 57 career victories — one short of their ultimate goal.

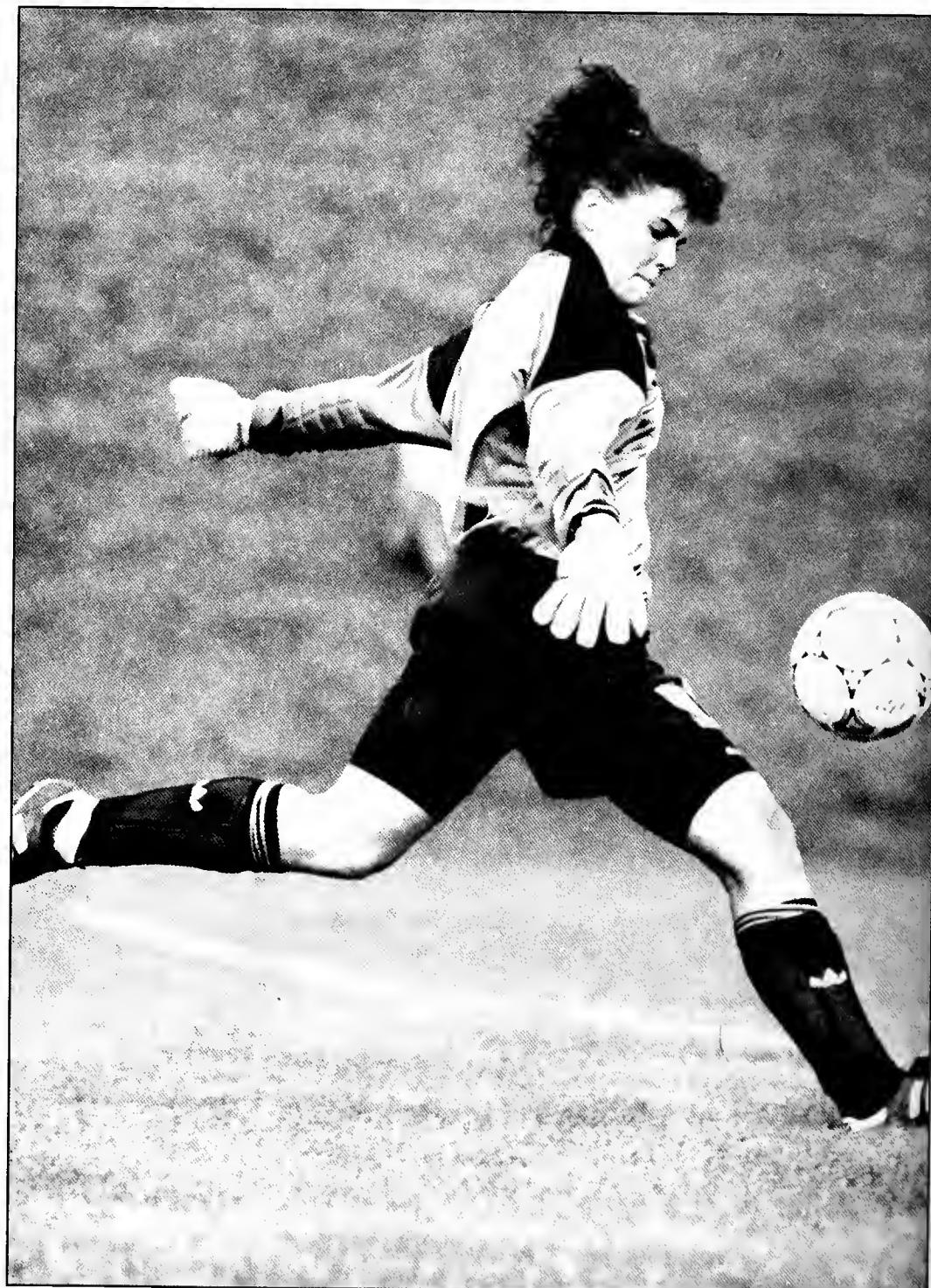
"It's a difficult way to end it," said Hellmuth. "We wanted to keep playing, to go to the Final Four, but even with the loss we have accomplished so much together."

Indeed, the accomplishments are numerous: four seasons with 12 or more victories, four seasons being ranked in the top seven nationally, three NCAA appearances, two trips to the quarterfinals, and scores of individual awards. More importantly though, for the four seniors, was their role in sustaining UMass women's soccer as one of the premier soccer programs in the nation.

"These four (Hellmuth, Eynard, Koeper, and Mickelson) were my first recruiting class and, to date, my best," Coach Jim Rudy said. "I owe them an awful lot for their contributions as both players and people."

The Minutewomen streaked out to an 11-0 record and a No. 5 national ranking with victories over nationally ranked teams such as Washington, William and Mary, St. Mary's, Rutgers, and Cornell.

After suffering through a brief slump where they dropped three of four contests (including hard-fought losses to Connecticut and Hartford), the Minutewomen rallied and with impressive stretch run, highlighted by road-wins over Top 10 schools Central Florida and Southern Methodist, earned their tenth



NCAA bid in 11 seasons.

UMass was lead by the defense, spearheaded by Hellmuth, Koeper, Mickelson, and sophomore Heidi Kocher, and superlative goaltending by juniors Skye Eddy and Brianna Scurry. Juniors Paula Wilkins and Amy Trunk were strong at midfield while on the attack, and Eynard (12

goals) led a young front line.

"I'm very proud of this team," Rudy said. "We weren't the most skillful team around, but no one out-worked us. We earned every bit of our success and a large part of that goes to the play and leadership of our seniors."

-by Dan Wetzel



Front row (L-R): Courtney Smith, Heidi Kocher, Nikki Ahrenholz, Amy Trunk, Briana Scurry, Skye Eddy, Sherry Keenan, Nicole Roberts, Colleen Milliken, Rachel Leduc, Amy Cockle.

Second row (L-R): Head Coach Jim Rudy, Holly Hellmuth, Polly Hackathron, Paula Wilkins, Carrie Koeper, Kim Eynard, Lisa Mickelson, Savia Baron, Trainer Kristin Loftus, Assistant Coach Felicia Faro.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Bottom: Carrie Koeper, a senior general business and finance major, battles intensely with a Harvard player for possession of the ball.

Photo by Chris Evans

Opposite: Skye Eddy, a junior sports management major, and her fellow goalies, helped propel the women's team to the NCAA quarterfinals.

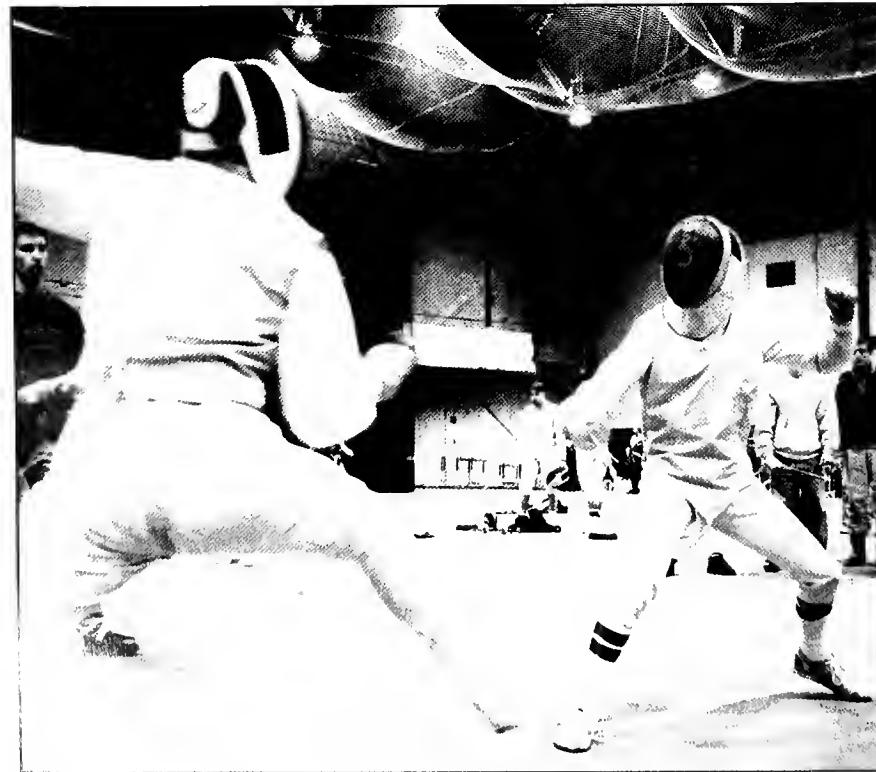
Photo by Wendy Su



Above: Fencers wear protective gear in order to make a dangerous sport safer.
Photo by Matthew Simoneau



Below: Women and men both enjoy fencing even though it requires hours of practicing.
Photo by Matthew Simoneau





Foiled— Again!

Walking through the halls of Totman Gymnasium on any weekend night, one might hear the clashing of blades and the thumping of feet. Undoubtedly, it's the University of Massachusetts fencing team. All of their practicing finally paid off with an exciting, although controversial, second-place finish in the New England Championships.

The fencing team began its long and turbulent history in the year 1931, making it the oldest club sport at the University. Throughout the 61 years since its founding, the team has enjoyed many happy times and endured its share of hardships.

For most of the 1980s and the 1990s, the team experienced an unproductive period. Many other schools and clubs that had once jumped at the chance to fence the club no longer considered it a worthwhile challenge. Fortunately, a change was on the horizon. In stepped senior history major Edward Roaf.

He took over the reins of the failing team in the fall of 1990 when he became the team's president. A head coach was hired, the finances were audited, and the first novice team was instituted in the spring of 1992. The club is now more than 50 members strong and keeps growing each semester.

The team competed in varsity and NCAA invitationals against schools such as Boston College, Brandeis University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Buffalo.

The UMass fencing team finished the season with a bid at the New England Championships. The members turned in the best season that the club has ever seen.

Photo by Matthew Simoneau

In the New England finals, at the University of New Hampshire, the men's team finished an outstanding second, redeeming their sixth place of last year. They were edged out by Brown University in the last bout because of a questionable call by the director.

Freshman sensation Jason Trunnell scored what he thought was the winning touch of the day. UMass was elated as Brown looked on in disbelief. Yet the director said he called halt to stop the bout well before the touch.

Trunnell's point would have given UMass the title of New England Champion, but it was nullified. The next stop in action proved Brown the victor by an overall score of 14-13.

The women's team traveled to Wellesley College the next day and improved from their last year's finish by ending the day in fifth. The women posted a 9-7 win over both Brown and the Amherst/Hampshire unified team, but lost to UNH by two bouts, with a score of 7-9.

Overall, team records and performances improved, a new novice team was established as last semester's novice team gained status, and the name of UMass fencing has regained status in the eyes of New England coaches.

The strong spirit, pride, and dedication of the team is exemplified in its winning record. With each year we salute our graduates and welcome new members.

-by Mark Valutkevich

**"UMass fencing
regains status in
the eyes of New
England coaches"**

Tailgating: the "IN" Thing to Do

Thousands of students and alumni exercised their newly-restored right to drink alcohol at football games, although some wondered whether it was the beer or the game that drew record crowds to Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

"It's the biggest party around," said Steve Mann, a senior plant and soil sciences major, agreeing with his fellow tailgaters on a particular Saturday afternoon.

Tailgate parties are nothing new at UMass. The practice of standing around in the parking lot drinking beer prior to an athletic event is an old one, banned only in 1988. At that time Chancellor Joseph Duffy responded to the local violence surrounding the 1986 World Series, where (mostly White) Red Sox fans clashed with (predominantly Black) Mets fans.

Despite vigorous protests made by thirsty sports fans, the ban lasted four years. Requests from alumni and other University football buffs finally brought about an experimental restoration of drinking rights for

the 1992 season. It worked, and the ban was entirely lifted.

Now a stroll through "E" lot outside the stadium reveals row upon row of cars, pickup trucks, and recreational vehicles with stereos blaring, grills blazing, and people guzzling. The price of admission for one car is \$5.00, which includes a large plastic recycling bag, designed to reduce litter.

An important factor behind the lifting of the ban was a desire to increase attendance at the games. Kay Scanlon, of the University News Office, said there were about 2,000 tailgates at homecoming weekend, and turnout at the other games was also high. But the parking lot festivities tend to continue well into the first half of the game, she said.

"There has been a continual problem of people not leaving (the lots) during the game," Scanlon said. "Tailgating is supposed to be two hours before the game, and one hour after, but the lots just don't clear out."

Head Coach Mike Hodges said he thinks attendance at the games in-

creased as a result of tailgating, and that many people who originally went just for the tailgating became interested in football when they saw the game in progress.

"I'd never been to a game before tailgating started, and it's made me realize what I've been missing. I've gotten a lot more interested in the games," said Jennifer Knudsen, a junior school of management major.

"If they come down once they'll come back. Our team is great to watch, and this season has been excellent from a fan's standpoint. I think tailgating has let a lot of people realize that," said Hodges.

-by Michael Webber





Far left: Tailgating, before and after football games, gave many people a chance to relax and have fun with friends.

Photo by Wendy Su

Above: These people realize the value of a parked car as a place to congregate, and smile for our photographer to prove it.

Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: Tailgaters show their UMass team spirit through rain or shine after a game.

Photo by Chris Evans





Above: Don Caparotti, a senior education major, eludes a Holy Cross defender in his pursuit of a touchdown.

Photo by Christopher Evans

Right: A UMaine player finds it difficult to break through the tough UMass defensive line.

Photo by Christopher Hughes



Football Surprises

Fans and Critics



Two UMass players celebrate after a touchdown in a home game at McGuirk Stadium.
Photo by Wendy Su

The critics claimed that off-season controversy, including the departure of Head Coach Jim Reid, had torn the heart and soul out of the 1992 University of Massachusetts football team.

The critics claimed the Minutemen were a team without a leader and could not possibly compete in the highly competitive Yankee Conference. The critics claimed it would be a rebuilding year for the "youthful and inexperienced" Minutemen.

But, the critics were wrong. Behind a tenacious defense and an inspired offense led by freshman quarterback Andrew McNeilly and tailback Rene Ingoglia, the Minutemen rolled to an impressive 7-3 record under first-year Head Coach Mike Hodges, taking the Yankee Conference and all of Division 1AA by surprise.

"I'm really proud of you guys," said Hodges. "We didn't quit all year long and we refused to give up. There wasn't anyone who expected us to be seven and three this year."

In his first collegiate start,

Ingoglia trudged through torrential rain and heavy mud for 148 yards on 33 carries, earning the Rochester, NY native Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week honors. Behind Ingoglia's herculean effort, UMass downed Boston University 30-28 before a home crowd of 5,846.

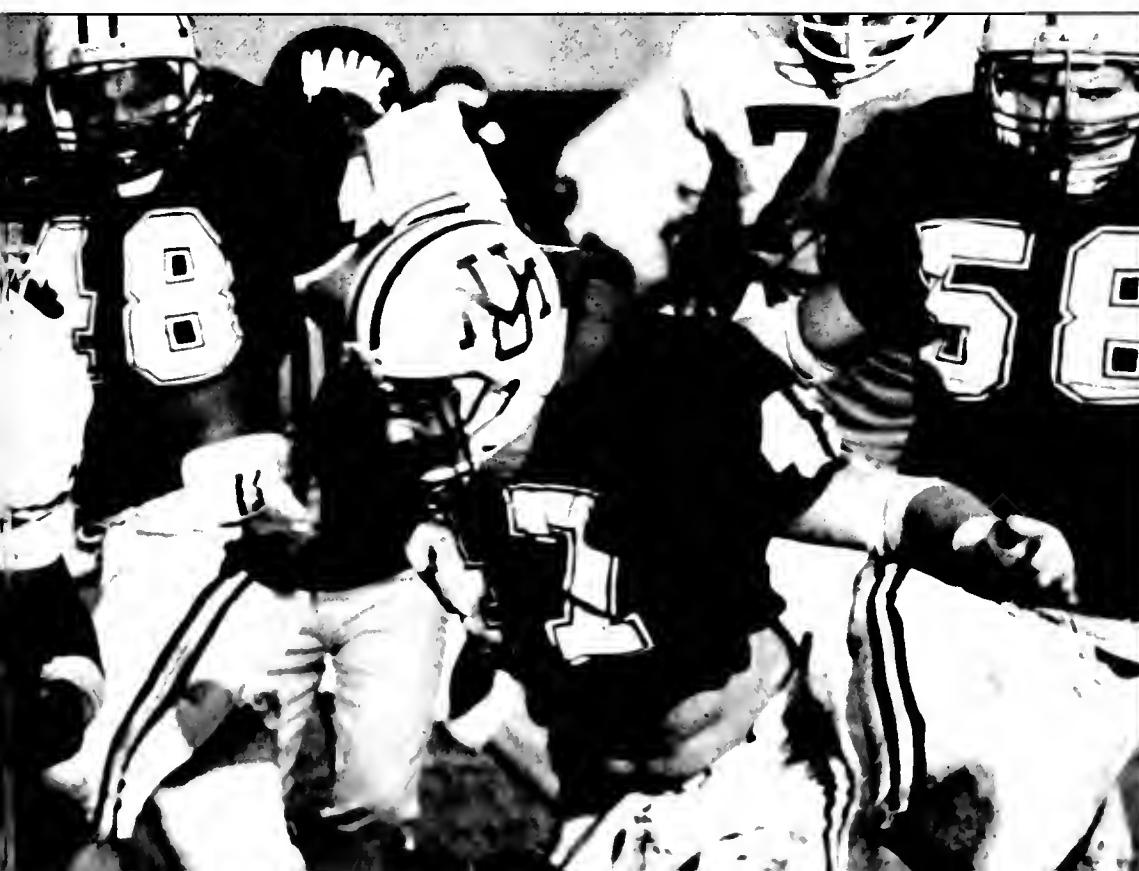
Week four saw the Minutemen hit the road again, traveling to Kingston, RI to take on the University of Rhode Island. This time it was McNeilly's turn to cop Rookie-of-the-Week honors, as UMass trounced the Rams 32-7, upping their record to 3-1.

Week eight saw the Minutemen travel south to Richmond, VA to take on the University of Richmond and a reunion with Jim Reid, now defensive coordinator for the Spiders. With both teams locked in a second place tie in the Yankee Conference and fighting for NCAA playoff bids, the game had a playoff aura, as the Minutemen held the potent Spider offense in check all afternoon, escaping Richmond Stadium with a 17-14 victory. UMass was now in the driver's seat for a playoff berth, needing to win one of its last games to all but secure a bid.

For the Minutemen, a season ending road-trip to Durham, NH would decide their playoff fate: a loss would send them home, a win and it would be on to the NCAA playoffs.

The clock struck midnight for the Cinderella Minutemen on that cold November day, as a late fourth quarter UMass drive stalled five feet short of the goaline, sending UMass packing with a 20-13 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

The Minutemen missed out on the 1992 NCAA playoffs, but fought their way through the season on sheer will and a ton of heart. UMass football fans certainly have a reason to look forward to 1993-94, and hopefully, the NCAA playoffs.
-by Chris Cuddy





What a RACKET!

Despite finishing its season with consecutive losses to New England rivals Providence College and the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team showed great potential in its first season since budget cuts forced the team into a one-year hiatus.

UMass finished the year at 3-3, the record Head Coach Judy Dixon predicted for the season's end.

"In the beginning of the year I looked at our schedule and I thought that we would finish at 3-3," Dixon said. "Near the end I thought we even had a shot at 4-2, but we didn't make it."

The Minutewomen just missed 4-2 with the losses at Providence and UConn. In spite of that, Dixon said that the team shows promise.

"I think our future looks very positive," Dixon said. "I think that we

are one or two players short at the top from being an excellent Division I program."

Against Providence the Minutewomen fell 8-1. The one bright spot was No. 1 singles freshman phenomenon Liesl Sitton, who polished off her opponent 6-2, 6-1.

Down at Storrs, CT the Minutewomen had their chance but were unable to come away with a victory against the experience-laden Huskies. Dixon said she was not pleased with her team's 7-2 defeat.

"I am a bit disappointed in (UMass') performances in certain instances," Dixon said. "We need to have more confidence coming in and we have got to play more aggressively."

Sitton suffered her first and only defeat of the year to UConn's No. 1, wily veteran Ellen Barrett. Barrett, who won the New England Championship in the fall, made few mis-

takes and came out on top 6-4, 7-5.

The two winning points for UMass came in singles competition. Minutewoman Stacey Scheckner beat UConn's No. 4 Maude Bing, 6-3, 6-3. The other winner for UMass was No. 6 Kelly Grim. Grim, a senior, made her swan song a winning tune as she blasted UConn's Kristen Prior 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles competition UMass was swept away by UConn 3-0. Sitton and her partner at No. 1 doubles, Lesley Watts, fell in a close match to Ellen Barrett and Chur Sharnia, 6-4, 7-5. At No. 2 doubles UMass' Scheckner and Pam Levine fell in straight sets.

UMass' No. 3 doubles team, Alyssa Cohen and Kelly Grim, were down a set but rallying when Grim injured her ankle chasing down a ball, forcing a UMass forfeit.

-by Jeff Crofts



Far Left: This tennis player exhibits a look of sheer determination as she returns the ball.
Photo courtesy of Photo Services

Left: The UMass women's tennis team fought their way back through budget cuts to a strong showing this year.
Photo courtesy of Photo Services



Mass students compete in extramural sports with the same vigor that they exhibit in the classrooms.

Photo by Joseph Minkos

Games Between Walls

By now, most people on campus have surely heard about the Sweet Sixteen season turned in during 1992 by the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. Stick around long enough, and you will also hear about the invincibility of our other sports teams. Certainly, no one will argue that our campus is a stranger to athletic excellence.

However, most undergraduates are under no illusion of their own grandeur. No matter how well they shoot foul shots, chances are slim that Coach Cal will come calling. Thus, many high school sports enthusiasts are left no other athletic option than to fade into obscurity.

But take heart, athletes! Officials at the University's Intramural Office say it doesn't have to be that way.

Dr. Franklin C. Wright, director of intramurals, Zulma C. Garcia, associate director of intramurals, and Kristie Delbrugge, assistant director of intramurals, agree that if students are looking for an activity or even a career, the Intramurals Office in Boyden Gymnasium is a good place to start.

"We have a 'sport for everyone, and everyone for a sport' mentality here," said Garcia. "One of my biggest goals is student development. We've had many people from the University graduate and become officials as a result of their experiences here. It's a good way to get career experience."

Deb Janik, a senior exercise science major, began her association with the program four years ago.

"I played in volleyball tournaments in high school, and I just continued because I enjoy the sport," Janik said. "This is a good program, because it provides a chance to play competitively without being on a collegiate squad."

Students can form their own



Look out Chariots of Fire here comes UMass intramurals.

Photo courtesy of the Intramurals office

teams or join organized teams, and participate in activities such as flag football, soccer, tennis, badminton, racquetball, track and field, ice hockey, volleyball, squash, wrestling, basketball, and softball.

Teams are divided into three categories — men, women, and co-rec. Each category of each sport crowns a champion at the conclusion of five weeks of competitive play.

Amy Chee, a senior mechanical engineering major who has played intramural volleyball for four years, said she enjoys the competition and peer interaction which the intramural program affords to students.

"The program is pretty good, and you get to know a lot of people," said

Chee. "You see the same people hanging around. It's fun to play against them, too. And if you can't play varsity, you might as well play intramurals."

Garcia estimates that approximately 50 percent of male undergraduates, 20 percent of female undergraduates, and five percent of graduates and faculty take part in intramural activities.

"I think it's critical that we let new students know that, hey, we have an intramural program here," Wright said. "We want students to step up and stop by 215 Boyden so they know we exist and they see what we have to offer."

-by Michael R. Linskey





Champions,

Again!!!

At the beginning of the 1992-93 season, Coach John Calipari warned fans of the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team not to base their expectations on the previous year's successes. By the end of the season, the 92-93 Minutemen had their own success story.

The Minutemen, who ended the season 24-7, repeated as Atlantic 10 Conference tournament champions and returned to the NCAA Tournament — both program firsts — and moved into the William D. Mullins Memorial Center, a new on-campus home site twice the size of the venerable Curry Hicks Cage.

But with UMass' newfound respect and acclaim came a much more challenging non-conference schedule, including road stops at Florida State and Oklahoma, and home games against Southwest Louisiana and Cincinnati. It also meant the Minutemen could no longer sneak up on the opposition: now UMass games were circled on the opposition's calendars well ahead of time.

As a result the Minutemen didn't blow teams out of the

water. Instead, they found themselves coming from behind and pulling out last-second victories, and from that oft-repeated scenario came UMass' team slogan: "Refuse to Lose."

It all started when Harper Williams broke his hand in practice during January, just before the Abdow's Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield. Rumors flew that he was out for the year, and losses to Cincinnati and Temple followed. But Mike Williams swished a last-second three-point shot at Rutgers, giving UMass a victory and coining the "Refuse to Lose" slogan.

Come-from-behind victories against West Virginia and George Washington (another Mike Williams three at the buzzer), and a last-second win over Temple at the Cage (featuring the return of Harper Williams), were the highlights of a 12-game winning streak that took the Minutemen from 6-4 to 18-4. New England rival Rhode Island ended the streak with a 71-68 win that saw Mike Williams finally miss a game-ending three-pointer.

From there the Minutemen cruised to the A-10 title, losing once more at West Virginia before polishing off St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's at home.

The A-10 Tournament began on an auspicious note with a 75-61 win over St. Bonaventure. Inspired wins over Rhode Island in the semi-finals and Temple in the A-10 Championship game, played before a wild crowd at the Mullins Center, vaulted UMass into the third seed in the East bracket of the NCAA for the second consecutive year.

But that's where the magic ran out. A listless-looking Minutemen team survived a scare from 14th-seeded Pennsylvania, 54-50 in the first round. The second round wasn't as kind, as Virginia dominated UMass in the first half, and withstood a furious second-half rally to end the Minutemen's season, 71-56. Get set for next year!

-by Greg Sukienik

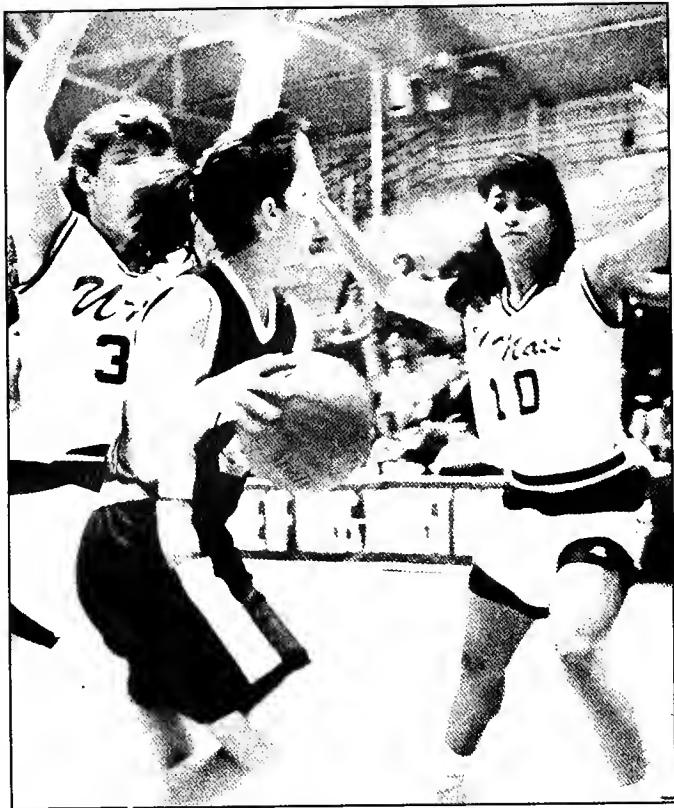
Lou Roe and Harper Williams ham it up after winning the Atlantic 10 Championship against Temple.

Photo by Christopher Evans

Opposite: Lou Roe shows his tremendous strength and skill at rebounding with Tony Barbee looking on. Temple was no match for UMass at the A-10s.

Photo by Joseph Minkos





Top: UMass defenders show the tremendous defense that has helped to rebuild the women's basketball team.
Photo by Joseph Minkos

Bottom: A UMass player lays one up in a home game against West Virginia.
Photo by Joseph Minkos



Rebounding and Rebuilding

With all the media attention Coach John Calipari and his troops have gotten recently, it's easy to overlook the women's basketball team, led by second-year coach Joanie O'Brien. But if you've underestimated the talent on this team based on their record in the past few seasons, be forewarned: this group is on the rise.

At the beginning of the 1992-1993 season, skeptics pointed to the previous year, when the team went 4-24 overall and 0-14 in the Atlantic 10 division, and declared the Minutewomen were in for a long and unfulfilling season. Surprise! The critics were wrong. The team went 11-15 overall, and 6-8 in the A-10, with some memorable performances along the way.

"Our biggest high points were beating St. Joe's (65-56) and West Virginia (76-68) back-to-back at home," said O'Brien. "UMass had never beaten St. Joe's before, and they were picked to win the A-10. And West Virginia is always good, so it was nice to get those back-to-back."

How were the Minutewomen able to come so quickly back to respectability after a few successive lean years? O'Brien identifies the emergence of four freshmen as the primary reason. By early February, four rookies — guard Kim Gregory, center Melissa Gurile, guard Tricia Hopson, and forward Octavia Thomas — joined senior power forward Kim Kristofik in the starting line-up.

O'Brien specifically praised Gurile, the team's leading scorer (14 ppg) and rebounder (8.3 rpg) who made the A-10 All-Rookie team, and Thomas, the third-leading scorer (13.6 ppg) and second-leading rebounder (8.1 rpg), for heading the charge toward respectabil-

ity.

"These are the two kids who really stepped up more than I thought they would," she said. "They have a chance to start every game in their careers here."

Veterans like Kristofik appreciate the life the new players have brought to the team, and believe the program is on the rise.

"It was nice this year, because we had a lot of people who could do the scoring, so that's why I think we're so much better this year than in the past," said Kristofik. "This year we garnered a lot of respect that we might not otherwise have had. This is the best season UMass has had since I've been here, and I can only see it continuing."

O'Brien said that, as good as her team is now, her class of incoming recruits will make it even more dangerous. She hopes the four newcomers — Sabriya Mitchell, Alkanease Garrett, Crystal Carroll, and Beth Kuzmeski — will help the team make a "big jump" next season.

"I don't know if they're going to rank this (recruiting) class, but I think they're legitimately one of the top 20 classes in the nation," said O'Brien. "I think George Washington's class was ranked No. 5, and I wouldn't trade one of my four for any of the kids they've got."

O'Brien urges fans to get their seats on the bandwagon now.

"I think next season we're going to have a very entertaining team, and I think we're going to be in every game we play," she said. "So if everyone does what they're capable of, I think it'll give us an opportunity to win, which is all you can ask for."

-by Michael R. Linskey



Left: Senior forward Kim Kristofik, a sports management major, displays the intensity that has helped make her one of the leading scorers on the team.
Photo by Joseph Minkos

Front row (L-R): Kim Kristofik, Octavia Thomas, Maleeka Valentine, Melissa Gurile, Cass Anderson, Gloria Nevarez, Laurie Dondarski. Back row (L-R): Head Coach Joanie O'Brien, Tricia Hopson, Kim Gregory, Nicole Carter, Francis Hansen, Cherie Muza, Assistant Coach Jill Rooney, Graduate Assistant Doug Kaiser.

In the "Cal" ZONE

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has just finished its most successful two seasons ever. The Minutemen went 24-7 for the year, they won the Atlantic 10 Conference's regular season and post-season titles, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

But for some reason, there is no aura of good feeling on the Amherst campus after this season. For some reason, the fans expected more.

It's a Monday morning, and the third floor of the William D. Mullins Center is bustling. At 10:00 in the morning, the basketball office is already focused on the next season. Head Coach John Calipari is decked-out in a Hawaiian shirt and has the look of a well-rested man.

Index: "Now that you've had time to look back and think about it, did the team go as far as you expected?"

John Calipari: "Yeah, I think we did. You know, the thing about this team was they knew how to win. We didn't dominate teams, we just won games. We've won more come-from-behind games this year than all other teams that I've coached."

"There weren't many one-sided victories, but I'll tell you what — we did it without Harper Williams for nine games, and without Mike Williams for five games. Those kind of injuries can hurt you, and this team wasn't deep, so it's quite an accomplishment."

Index: "What was the biggest victory of the year in your mind?"

Calipari: "Probably the Temple game in the A-10 Championship (which the Minutemen won 86-82). It was big because it was Temple at their strongest. We beat them at their best."

"That is the one team in my five years that we've had a losing record against. Everybody else we have a winning record except Temple. . . It was the

first time we beat them twice in one year, and only the third time ever."

"At the time, I thought the Rutgers win (on January 12 in New Jersey) was the biggest in my career, because it straightened a ship that was ready to sink."

Index: "Do you think the opening of the Mullins Center contributed to UMass' image of a big time program? Why?"

Calipari: "Yes, mainly for television's sake. When you're showing a building on national TV, you're talking about an impressive sight. It played a big part in our perception."

"You try to take a big-time approach, but you can't do things with the Cage that we can now do with the Mullins. Sooner or later, you need that kind of support."

Index: "Talk about the seniors (Tony Barbee, Harper Williams, Kennard Robinson, and Tommy Pace) and how you will miss them on and off the court."

Calipari: "What you've got is a group that has never had a losing season. They've won more basketball games than any other group here, ever. They've gone to four consecutive post-season tournaments. They were the first group to win the A-10 league, but that's not all."

"You lose the personalities. The way they handled themselves was exemplary. They're all classy young men, and they understood they're a small part of a big campus."

"They've all improved academically, and they've handled their classes well. These young men academically set the tone. All four should graduate, although they may need summer school, a couple of them might. But what Kennard Robinson did in the classroom made a statement after getting under 700 on the SAT."

Index: "Last year you went to the State House to lobby for more funds for the school. This

year you're trying to get the University to build up the library. What makes you feel responsible for things like this off the court?"

Calipari: "Well, the main thing is that I'm able to do it. It's almost a responsibility that any employee has. If I'm in a position to help my employer and my company, I'm going to do that. Everybody should."

"I've given to the library every year I've been here. It's a way of giving back. If a professor who had notoriety for a Pulitzer Prize was in the lime-light, he should do the same thing..."

"I said to President Hooker, the University can grow only if the library grows. How can we have a top 20 University if our library is 160 out of 180 state schools?"





Index: "Do you think this year was the toughest coaching job you've ever had? Compare it with the Sweet 16 club."

Calipari: "Last year was tougher. This year, I'm ready to go. I'm not happy with the way the season ended, that's part of it. They'll be a whole new team next year, absolutely a new era."

"The era of Jim McCoy and Harper Williams has ended. Last year I was exhausted, I looked at a picture of myself, and I looked awful. I was starting to speak and doing everything for the campus as well as coaching."

"This year I've added my show (Channel 22's *John Calipari Show*) and I thought we did a good job. I'm real excited about next year."

Index: "What do you want people to remember about this team 10 or 20 years down the road?"

Calipari: "They were kids who knew how to win. There are no draft picks on this team, but they're all unselfish. The senior leadership was incredible, which is what I worry about for next year."

-by Michael Morrissey

Coach Calipari motivates his team during a game this season.

Photo by Wendy Su

Fans celebrate a win over Temple in the new Mullins Center.

Photo by Joe Minkos

Top Left: Dana Dingle fights for a loose ball in the NCAA tourney.
Photo by Christopher Evans

From the Horse's Mouth

During the past few years, the UMass equestrian program has undergone some beneficial changes. Perhaps most importantly, the team's headquarters were moved from Tilson Farm to the brand new facilities at Hadley Farm. With more stalls, more fields for turn-out, larger arenas (both in- and outdoor), and more spectator room, the team and the academic curriculum have flourished.

More than 60 competitors try-out every September in order to fill the 20 team positions. This fierce competition makes for an intense beginning to a successful season. But after the team is chosen, the members pull together to form what always becomes a close-knit group of riders.

Wendy Ciccu was named the new coach of the team. She led the members from their first competition at Smith College all the way through to the highest level of intercollegiate competition — the Nationals, held this year in Ohio. Ramona Petrillo,

accompanied by Ciccu, scored enough individual points to qualify for the meet.

During both the fall and spring semesters, the team competes against 12 other intercollegiate teams from the region, including Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Williams colleges. Participants may

The UMASS Equestrian Team proves a force to be reckoned with

score individual points, and eight members of each team ride for both individual and team points.

Practices often run late, and the shows always have everyone up at the crack of dawn, but that doesn't

Mouth

deter the team spirit. Every member is focused and determined to achieve his or her personal and team goals.

The team's impressive ability allowed the UMass intercollegiate equestrian team to reach a new level. Riders successfully competed at every show, some qualifying for the regional competition and some advancing to the next level, the Zone Finals, against the top competitors from more than 20 schools.

With plans for next year including a possible excursion to Texas where the 1994 Intercollegiate Nationals will take place, there's a lot more in store for the UMass equestrian team.
-by Megan Zidle

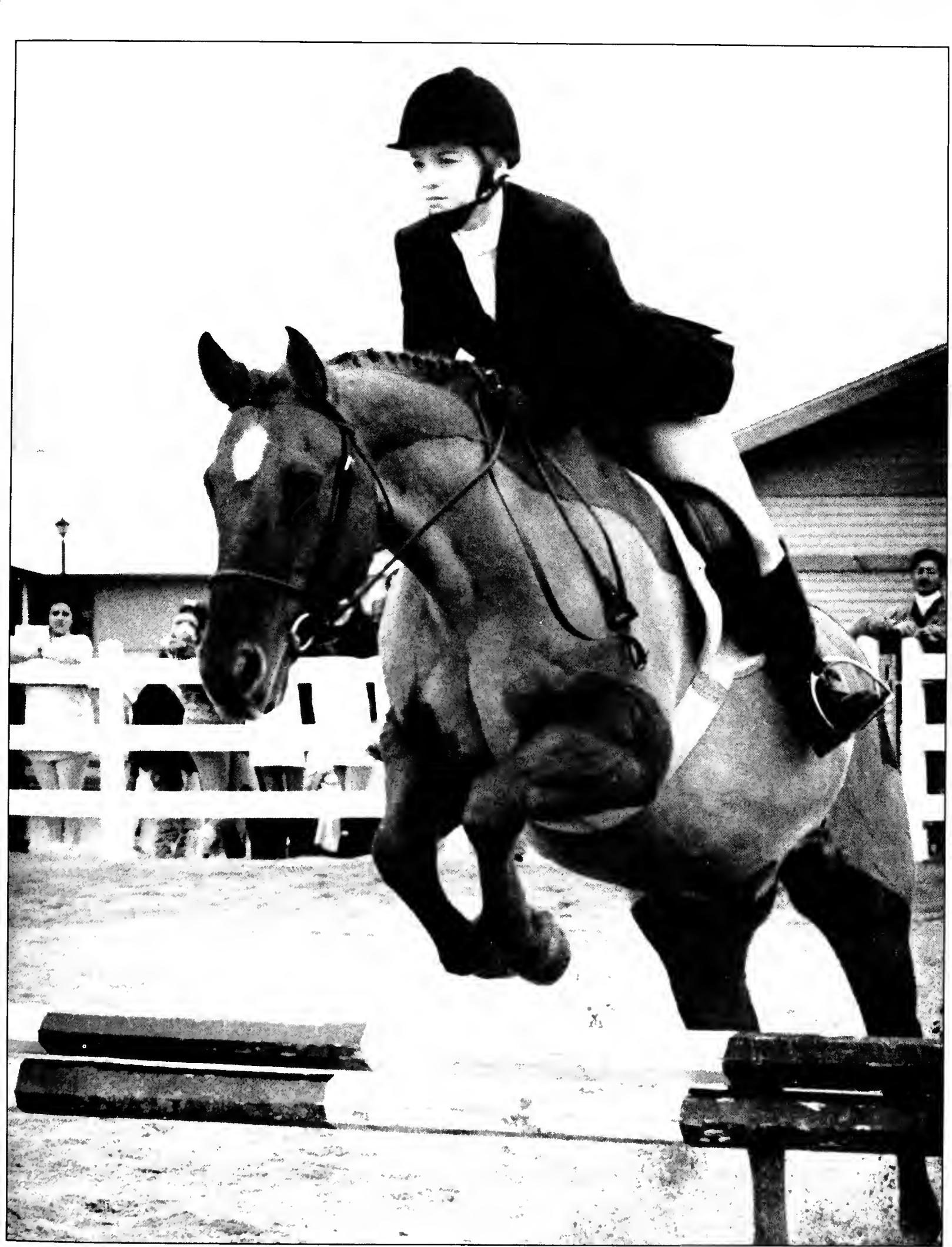
Opposite: Megan Zidle, a junior English major, prepares to clear a fence in competition.

Photo by Christopher Evans

Left: One of the many friendly horses that can be seen at the Hadley Farm.

Photo by Wendy Su





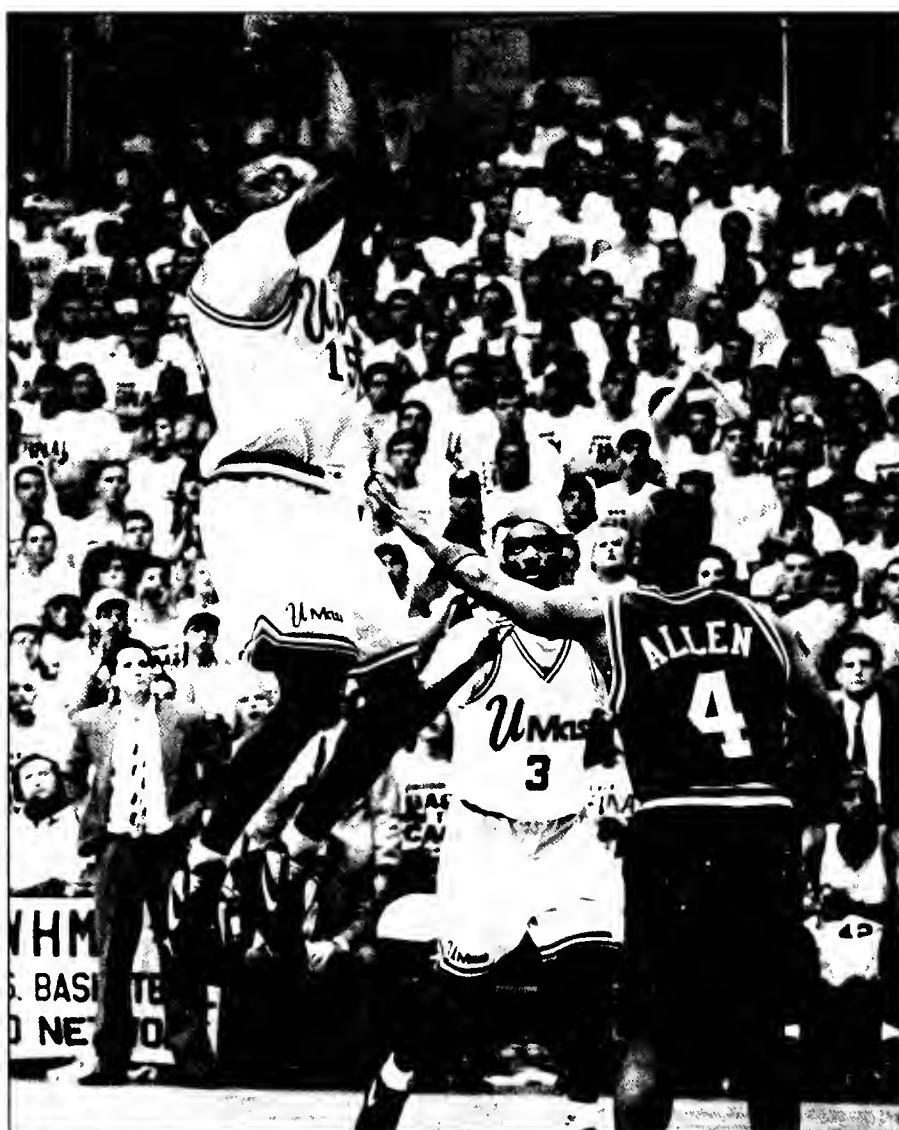


Above: Lou Roe goes airborn for a basket with Dana Dingle looking on.

Photo by Christopher Evans

Below: For the last "Rage in the Cage" students came out in full force with signs and t-shirts, to make the final rage a memorable one.

Photo by Wendy Su



A Final "Rage in the CAGE!"



With the opening of the Mullins Center, the years ahead are full of promise for Minutemen basketball. But whatever happens in the team's new home in the years ahead, avid hoop fans know one thing: it will never quite be the same as playing in the Cage.

Love it or hate it, the Curry Hicks Cage had a flavor and excitement all its own. Intimate, and at times stiflingly hot and loud, throughout its 62-year history the Cage gave new meaning to the "home court advantage."

Witness to the heyday of the legendary Julius Erving as well as many years of losing seasons, the Cage was UMass hoop. Few can claim to know the Cage as well as former Head Coach Jack Leaman, who led the team from 1966-1979.

"The Cage was the best place in New England," said Leaman. "It was packed every night and we had very knowledgeable fans. It was an intimidating court."

With Dr. J on the court, the Cage was the place to be.

"During Erving's time the Cage would lock its doors at 4:30 p.m., so the dining commons would make Cage survival kits with fruit, chips, sandwiches, and a drink for people who were going to the game," said Leaman.

That's not to say the building didn't have its quirks. Leaman recalled one particular game against Boston College.

"Snow that had settled on the glass ceiling formed a rain cloud in the Cage, and we had to have people clear the floor when it rained," he said.

Who can hate a building that has its own weather systems?

But all things, good or bad, come to an end. On January 29, 1993 at 11:59 p.m., the Minutemen played their final game in the Cage against, appropriately enough, the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana.

"It's all over" was the theme of the night, as 4,058 fans watched the Minutemen trounce the Cajuns, 84-74, and the Cage was victoriously put to rest.

-by Christina Lillios, Daniel Healey, Daniel Fitzgibbons. Reprinted with permission from the Campus Chronicle.

Harper Williams slams one home for UMass. This was Harper's last game in the Cage, as well as his last season at UMass.
Photo by Christopher Evans

Making a Big Splash

In a collegiate sport, talent alone isn't usually enough to capture the success that a team seeks. For the University of Massachusetts women's swimming and diving team, success came from several contributing factors.

Talent combined with optimism, and perseverance was part of the equation that allowed the team to improve over previous years. By fusing hard work and dedication, the women capped off their season with a fantastic dual meet record of 7-4, and proved their worth as a top New England team.

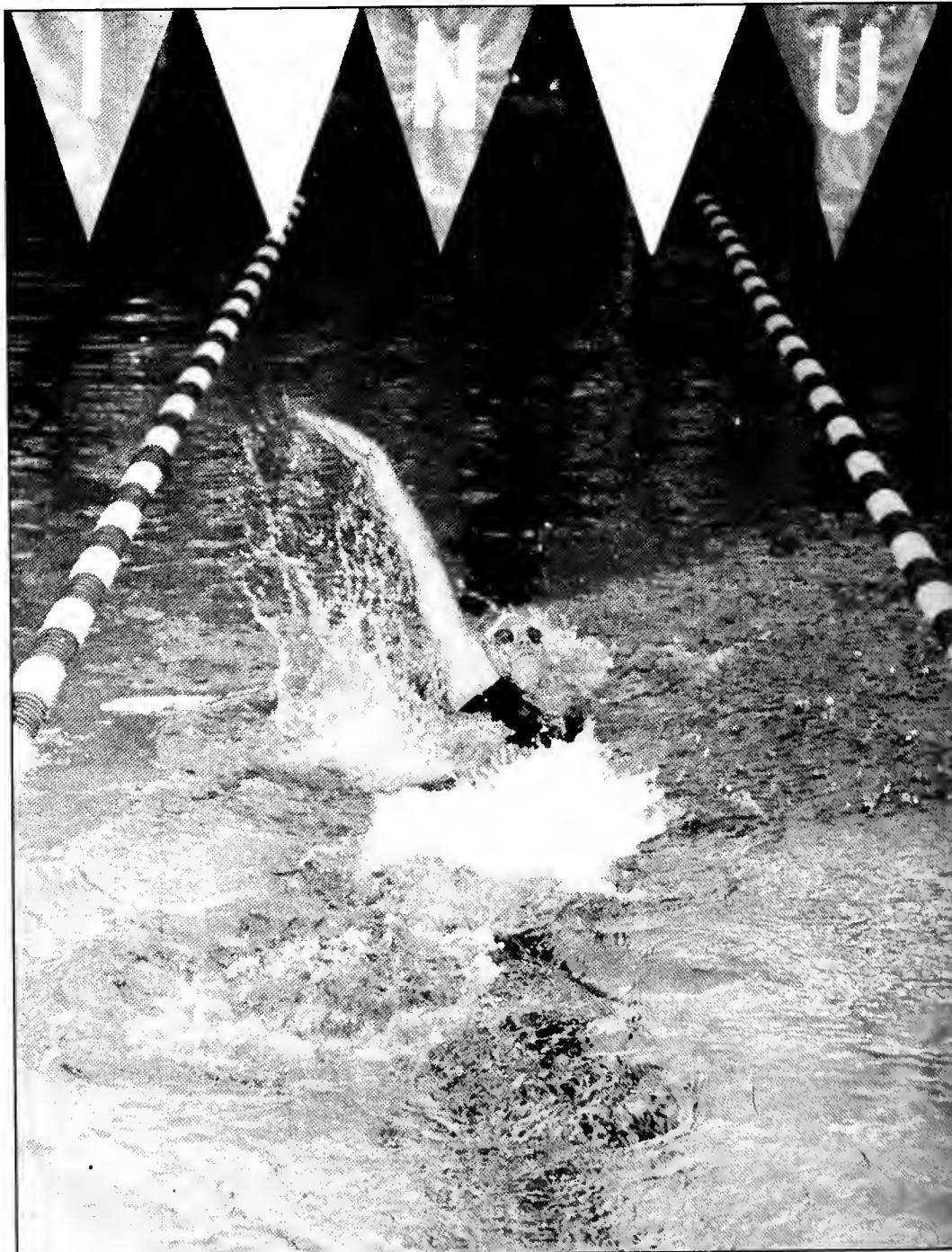
The Minutewomen's prosperous season directly reflects the success of the program and coaching staff. The hard work and dedication of Head Coach Robert S. Newcomb and Assistant Coaches Edward Melanson and James Sweeney spurred the team's athletic, mental, and academic development.

Overall, the Minutewomen placed fourth in the much targeted New England Championship, fifth in the Atlantic 10, and tenth in the largest of them all, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Other season highlights include winning the Lake Worth Invitational in Florida. The Minutewomen also defeated six-time New England Champion Boston College in a meet that went down in history as being the first time that UMass women's swimming prevailed over the Eagles. And in their season-ending dual meet, the women broke the colossal 200-point barrier when they defeated the University of New Hampshire by a giant 110 points.

The Minutewomen proved to hold depth and strength in all events, as several individuals sought career-best times. Records fell in the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard butterfly. The new 400-MR record was set by senior Kari Edwardsen, freshman Jessica Griffith, junior Julie Veremey, and senior Lori Sheehan. The 200-fly record, broken by Veremey, was bound to fall once Coach Newcomb had recruited the explosive transfer from Brown University.

Performance leader of the diving section, junior Allison White, graced the 10s, securing a third place fin-

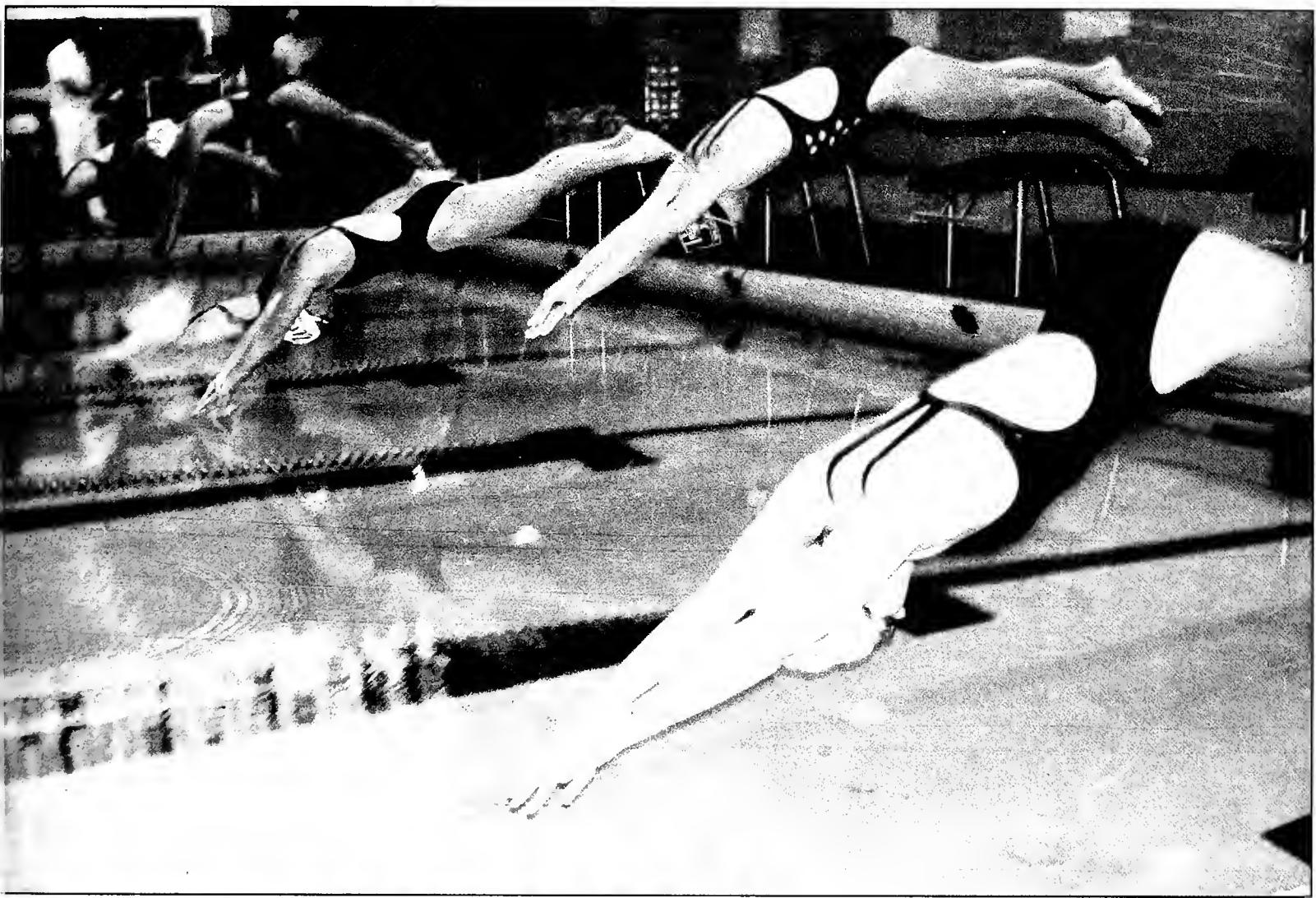


ish on both the one- and three-meter springboards. In the New Englands, her finesse sailed her to an impressive second place in the one-meter and a place in the Zone National diving competition.

The Most Valuable Player awards went to the team's star diver, White, and the star breaststroker, Griffith. Most Improved was awarded to junior Kate Riddell, and the Minutewomen Award, given by the

coaches to someone who has "gone above and beyond," was awarded to Teresa "Calvin" Konieczny.

Sadly, the Minutewomen bid farewell to the three graduating seniors: co-captain Edwardsen, backstroke; co-captain Konieczny, distance; and Sheehan, freestyle sprinter. The Minutewomen are a group on the rise, and should prove to be one UMass team to keep your eyes on.
-by Robert A. Ferreira



Far left: A minutewoman prepares to battle fiercely with her opponents in the backstroke.
Photo by Seth Kaye

Top: A member of the swim team launches off the platform.
Photo by Seth Kaye



Front row (L-R): Lori Sheehan; Teresa Konieczny(co-capt); Kari Edwardsen(co-capt).
Second row (L-R): Kristen Miles; Jennifer Sheehan; Jessica Leaper; Julie Vereney; Deirdre May; Sara Baker; Alexandra Meek; Amanda Moynihan.
Third row (L-R): Asst. Coach James Sweeney; Allison White; Jennifer Saunders; Heather Saunders; Kristen Chapelle; Mary Callaghan; Kate Riddell; Kim Broad; Head Coach Robert Newcomb.
Top row (L-R): Asst. Coach Bill Rozen; Maria Bavaro; Karen Hodges; Amy Lewis; Meghan O'Connor; Jessica Griffith; Stefanie Sonto; Michelle Munyon; Asst. Coach Ed Melanson.
Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Hanging the H Competition

Out to Dry

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team ended yet another spectacular season by blowing the University of Connecticut out of the water at the New England Swimming and Diving Championships, picking up a seventh consecutive title.

Head Coach Russ Yarworth praises the men for their hard work and depth of talent throughout the season.

"The entire team did incredible. It was teamwork that won the New Englands. Our fans really kept us going and by the end of the competition, UConn was very quietly licking their wounds while our fans rooted us on to a well deserved victory," said Yarworth.

The Minutemen swam to an 11-1 dual meet finish, sending their spectacular record for the last eight seasons soaring to 90-7. The team not only won

the New Englands, but also placed second in the Atlantic 10 Championship and third at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

On their way to such an impressive finish, the team set one freshman record, six varsity records, and five New England records.

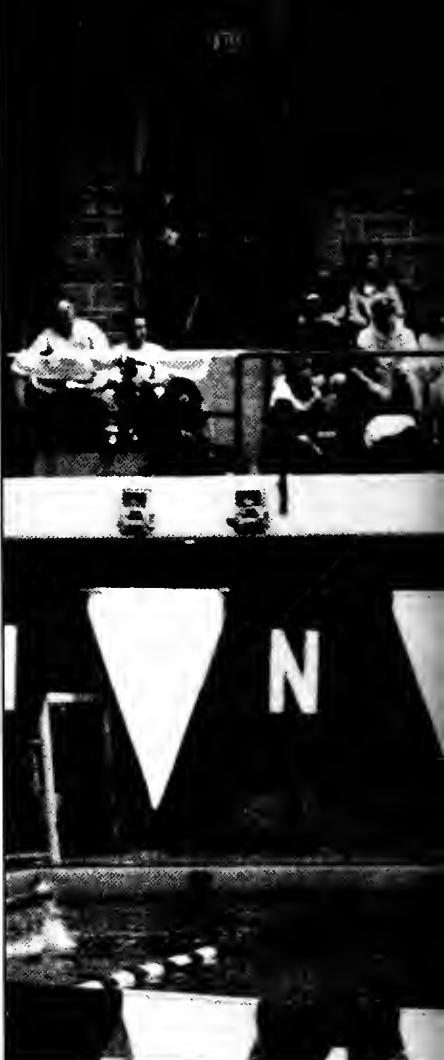
The Minuteman Award for hard work and dedication was presented to Jeff Wicklund; Jeff Shearstone received the Most Improved Award; and the Most Valuable Player Award went to Jay Peluso, whose talent shone through in the 200-meter Individual Medley where he broke four records.

The men's swimming team will miss its seniors: Chris Barrett, Rich House, Greg Meymaris, Joe Morris, Jay Peluso, and Scott Reed. Good luck to all the men next year!

-by Marc V. Mombourquette



Front row (L-R): Chris Barrett, Joe Morris, Scott Reed, Rich House (Co-Capt.), Jay Peluso (Capt.), Greg Meymaris. Second row (L-R): Sean Clark, Steve Jungbluth, Sandy Shan, Tim Nubar, Dan Burzinski. Third row (L-R): Reggie Rasata, Luke Harlan, Jeff Lind, Rob Coletti, Justin Murphy, Tim Milbert. Fourth row (L-R): Jeff Little, John Gao, Brett Pachelo, Dave Laporte, Jeff Shearstone, Travis Stevens. Back row (L-R): Head Coach Russ Yarworth, Tom Nirechi, Chris Antonetti, Adam Reich, Assistant Coach Sweeney, Assistant Coach John Gardiner.



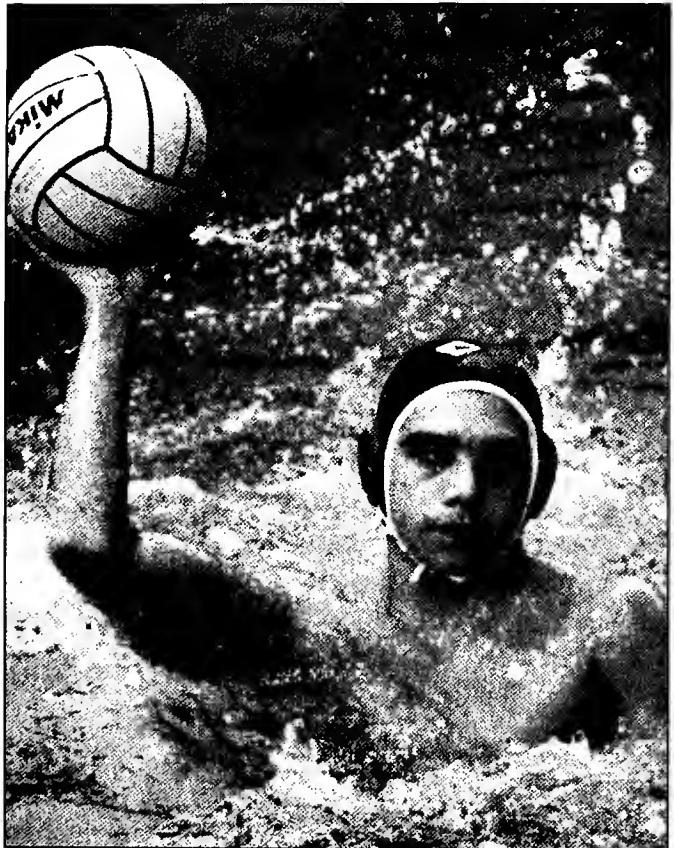


Above: A swimmer displays the breaststroking ability that contributed to the Minutemen winning their seventh consecutive New England title.
Photo by Wendy Su

Left: The intense pressure of a swim meet often leads to a false start.
Photo by Seth Kaye

Top: Boyden gym is home to this diver as well as the rest of the men's swimming and diving team.
Photo by Seth Kaye

Riding the WAVE OF SUCCESS



Above: Javier Gonzalez, a sophomore pre-med major, prepares to launch the ball to a teammate.
Photo by Chris Evans

Right: Russ Yarworth instills a winning attitude in his players before a match.
Photo by Chris Evans

The University of Massachusetts men's water polo team finished their best season yet with a last second defeat at the hands of Navy during the Eastern Championships.

"This year's team continued to go the extra mile and improve. Past years, the sheer talent was there but the attitude was not. This year, we had both and that is why we made it to the semi-finals," said Head Coach Russ Yarworth.

The game against Navy proved that these men are an up-and-coming team. With a tenth of a second remaining on the clock, Navy threw a final desperation shot. With the ball floating on the line, the official ruled a goal for Navy, 10-9.

Although the team members did not go on to the National Championships, their individual effort and constant improvement deserves applause. The team now ranks 16th in the nation, with an impressive career record of 21-3.

Tasan Engin and Javier Gonzalez advanced to both the All New England First Team and the All East Second Team, and Scott Reed also competed with the First New England Team. Javier Gonzalez won the New England League Most Valuable Player award, and Jay Peluso received Honorable Mention.

The team will miss seniors Scott Deluca, co-captain Dan McOske, Jay Peluso, and co-captain Scott Reed. But Yarworth said newcomers Francisco Mariani and Alexander Mujica stepped up to take their places in the team right away, and he seems confident about next season.

The new team is expected to be as good, and perhaps even better, than the 1992-1993 men. But there's no doubt about it, if they're half as good as these guys, it's going to be a great season.

-by Marc V. Mombourquette





Above: A player amidst the turbulence directs a pass to his teammates.

Photo by Chris Evans



Left: front (L-R) Adolpho Oliete, Dan McOsker, Jay Peluso, Pat Lau, Rich Schragger, Howie Hourihan, John Luviano
back (L-R) Scott Reed, Javier Gonzalez, Dan McAuliffe, Jeremy Alters, Luke Harlan, Tasan Engin, Charlie Dunn, Denny Kinne, Alex Mujica, Frankie Mariani.

Photo courtesy of Russ Yarworth

Hitting the SLOPES

The UMass ski team is the University Athletic Department's best kept secret. Despite its low profile, the team has seen top finishes in all of their races. UMass competes in the Osborne League of the Eastern Collegiate (ECSC) against teams such as Boston College, Smith College, and the University of Connecticut.

The competitions are weekend events consisting of a day of slalom and a day of giant slalom racing. Both the women's and men's teams finished the season with silver medals overall in the Osborne League, and seniors Bill Schaefer and John Soglia placed first and ninth, respectively, in the individual competition.

The strength of the women's team is its ability to always have several racers finish in the top seed. Led by seniors J.J. Tanguay, co-captain Debbie Adams, Dana Breslau junior Beth Martin, and sophomore Kyri Sparks, the women usually finish in the top 15, out of 80 racers.

Although the team is graduating several top members, in the future it will be lead by younger racers such as junior Kim Lombardi, and freshmen Jodi Tanguay, Meredith Kotanchik, Heather Olsen, and Lisa Pyenson.

The men's team also had top finishes in all of their events. For the first time ever, a single

person won every event all season long. This was accomplished by UMass superstar Bill Schaefer, who transferred from the University of Wyoming when its alpine program was canceled.

Following first-place finishes by Schaefer, the men's team was powered by senior captain John Soglia and senior Matt Griffing. Sophomores Joel Bradford, Terry Retelle, Peter Hurlbut, and freshmen David Harrington, Paul Giammattei, Tyler Gannon, and Brian Lenarczyk also fueled the team to top finishes.

UMass traveled to the NCAA Championships at Middlebury College, Vermont, where they competed against the top schools in the nation. Schaefer took the opportunity

to ski faster than ever to take home two bronze medals, qualifying for the NCAA Nationals in Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

At the national level, Schaefer turned in the best results UMass has ever seen at such a competition. In the giant slalom event, he finished sixth against top recruited racers from schools in Utah, Vermont, Colorado, and Alaska.

Although Schaefer fell during the slalom run, his excellent giant slalom result got him named to the All American Men's Second Team, one of only 14 men across the nation. These results concluded the UMass 1992-1993 season, making Massachusetts a team to watch in years to come.

-by Dana Breslau



Kneeling: Captain John Soglia, Matt Griffing, Coach Bill MacConnell, Bill Schaeffer.

Standing: David Harrington, Dan Toblka, Tyler Gannon, Joel Bradford, Paul Giammattei, Terry Retelle.

Not photographed: Brian Foster, Peter Hurlbut.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Kneeling: Captain Debby Adams, Kyri Sparks, Dana Breslau, Meredith Kotanchik, Kim Lombardi, Lisa Pyenson, Beth Martin.

Standing: Coach Bill Mac Connell, Celene Michaud, Heather Olsen, Meredith Keach, J.J. Tanguay, Tory Vinton, Coach Paul Pulnam.

Not photographed: Lori Segal, Shane Cloverdale.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



Left: Tyler Gannon shows off his skills, by rounding a course marker. The men's team consistently had racers finish in the top spots.

Photo by Jeff Holland

Airs Above the Ground

After fighting an uphill battle her entire gymnastics career, Tammy Marshall achieved perfection, scoring a 10 on her final floor routine in NCAA competition and winning her share of the national championship.

Marshall, a Hicksville, NY native and a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, competed in the NCAA nationals for the third consecutive year, and was named a national champion for the second year in a row.

Despite the tremendous success she found in college, many people never expected Marshall to reach such heights, after a serious knee injury almost put an end to her gymnastics career.

While competing in the floor exercise in her sophomore year of high school, Marshall tore ligaments and cartilage in her knee, forcing her to leave the mat for an extended period of time.

"(After surgery) I was on crutches for six months, so I couldn't be in the gym. I was devastated," she said. "The previous six months were probably the best six months of my career. It was the summer before the Olympics, and I was really training

hard."

Marshall said that before she was injured, she discussed with her parents moving away from home that summer and training in a better facility in preparation for the Olympics. However, the plans went astray when the injury occurred.

"As soon as it happened, I was quitting gymnastics. I was never doing it again. I was never going back into the gym. But, I was right back in. (Gymnastics) is a sport that is so addictive you just don't outgrow it," said Marshall.

When she made the decision to rehabilitate her knee and come back to the gym, Marshall said the only way she could continue competing with her club was on the "elite" level, where she was before the injury. However, her club coaches wanted to drop her a level, which Marshall took as an insult.

Therefore, she decided to focus on collegiate gymnastics, a decision that changed her entire career.

"My parents sat me down and told me that they would pay for my school and that I didn't have to do gymnastics anymore if I didn't want to," said Marshall. "I couldn't go to college

without returning the thanks, the dedication, the commitment that my parents made to me without getting a full scholarship to repay them."

So Marshall ended up at UMass, which at the time was not known for gymnastics. The program had Mitchell, a first-year coach at the time, and offered a full scholarship, which was what interested Marshall. All she needed was a chance, and Mitchell said he had nothing to lose in trying to get her to join the team.

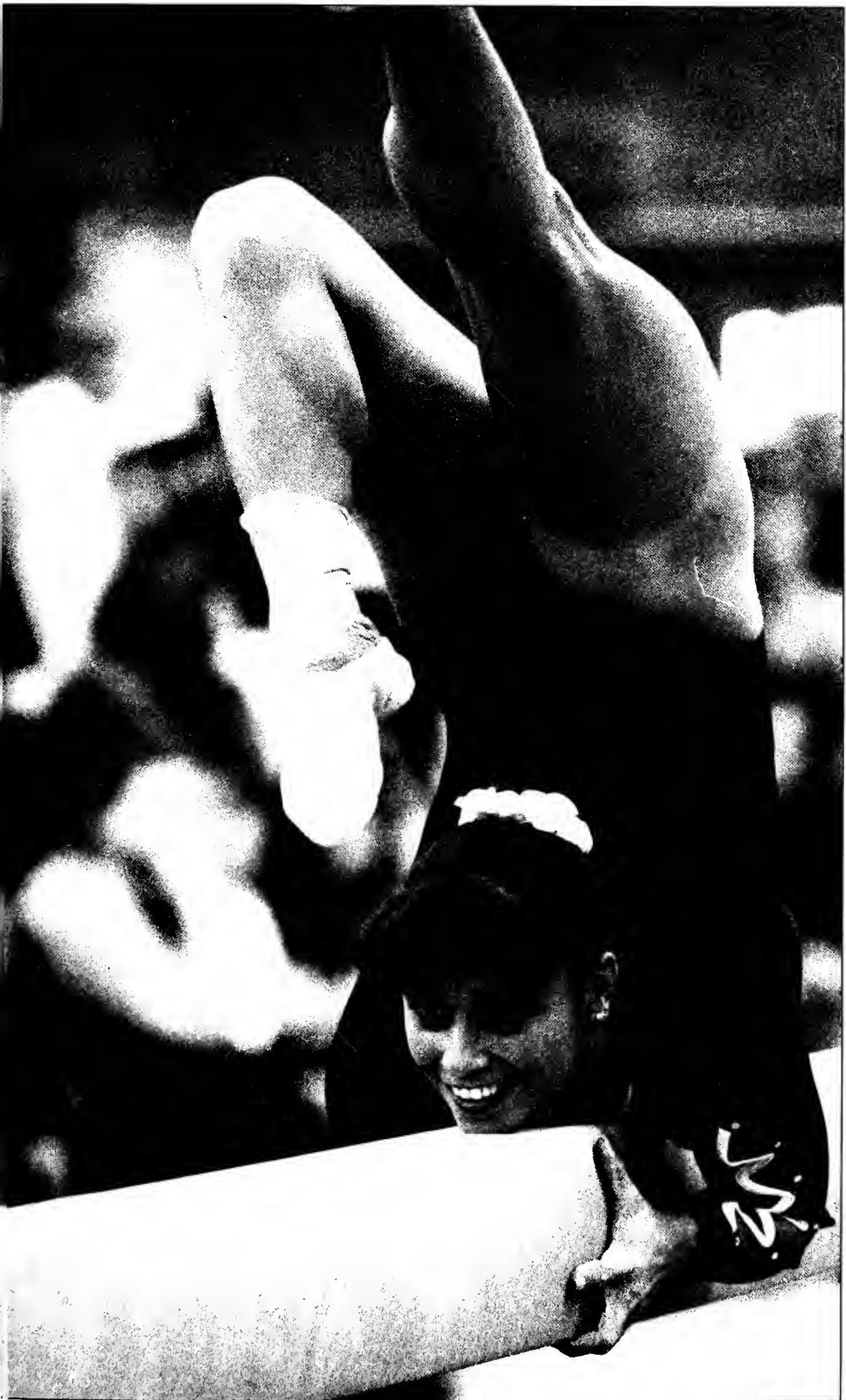
"I felt it was a risk, but it was a risk worth taking. At that time, I really had no other options," said Mitchell. "To have someone like her with her past experience wanting to come here, it was worth the risk. Some people didn't even look at her — their mistake."

Now, Marshall's collegiate career is over, and she heads off to the World University Games trials in Salt Lake City, UT looking for a chance to compete in the Games this summer in Buffalo. Marshall said that she has accomplished everything she ever wanted to do in college, and that all she needed was a chance.

-by Arthur Stapleton

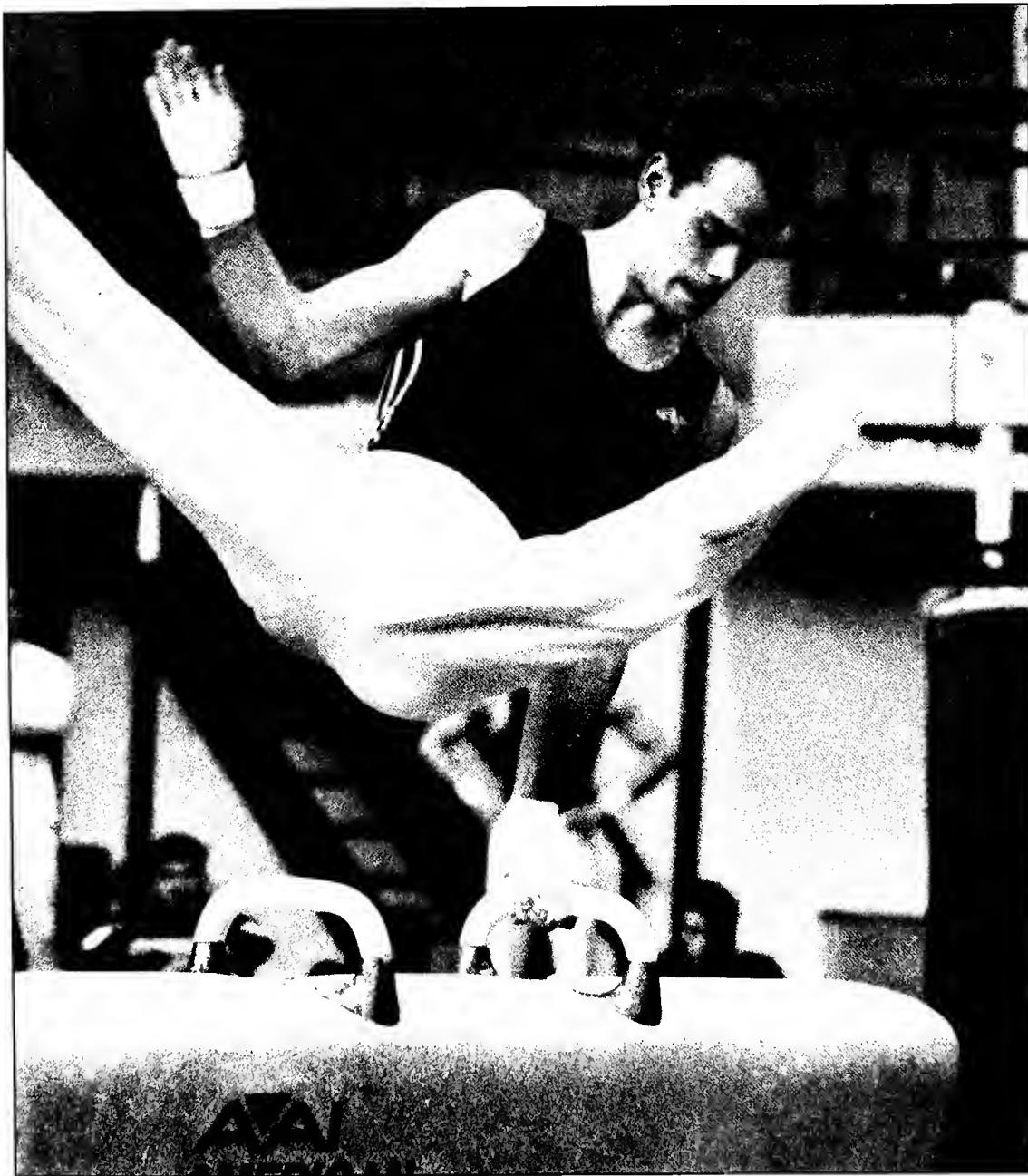


Front Row (L-R): Abby May, Angela Jent, Tammy Noel, Shaheda Keels, Emily Lueck, Gina Demeo, Erica Baum
Mid Row (L-R): Lisa-Beth Cronen, Margaret Furtado, Lisa Coyne, Tammy Marshall, Leann Zavotka, Ruth
MCP, Stephanie Martinio



Left: Tammy Marshall displays incredible poise on the balance beam.
Photo by Jeff Holland

vaulting *into the* Future



Steve Christensen, a senior math major, shows off the skill that has made him one of the most successful gymnasts in UMass history.

Photo by Wendy Su

Jay Santos, a junior business major, performs on the pommel horse. Strong performances such as this led the team to yet another New England Championship.

Photo by Wendy Su





*Front Row: Jason Braud, Hugh Fulmer, Steve Goldman, Jason Grant, Joseph Santos, Peter Degenhardt, Jason Donnelly.
Back Row: Stuart Backer, Kristof Heinicke, Jason Fox, Jason Lee, Tim Smith, Steve Christensen, Kim Sappett (MGR.)
Photo courtesy of Sports Information*

Before the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team entered the 1992-1993 season, Head Coach Roy Johnson set goals for his team. Johnson knew that his team had only four starters returning, and he knew that this season would be part of a rebuilding process. With this in mind, Johnson set reasonable goals, yet unattainable without hard work and determination.

Johnson's first goal for his team was to win the New England Championship. The Minutemen accomplished this by scoring 248.35 points to win the six-team New England Open for the fifth straight season.

The second goal was for UMass to finish in the top half of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. The Minutemen did so as they finished fourth in an eight team field, scoring 242.20 points, behind Temple, Syracuse, and Army.

Johnson also hoped to have two or three men compete in the NCAA Eastern Regional meet. Senior co-captain Steve Christensen (pommel horse) and junior Jason Braud (floor exercise and vault) achieved this.

Lastly, Johnson wanted one or two gymnasts to qualify for the National Collegiate Men's Gymnastics Championship. Braud finished fourth in the floor exercise at the regional meet with a 9.625 to make him eligible for the National meet.

The Minutemen had some outstanding individual performances on their way to achieving all of these goals. Christensen, who entered the season as the UMass record holder in the pommel horse with a 9.65, tied or broke his own record five times before scoring a high of 9.85. Christensen received a sub-9.00 score only twice this season on the pommel horse.

Braud shattered the UMass record in the floor exercise with a high score of 9.70, set against Syracuse University. He also became the first UMass gymnast to win an event at the EIGL Championships during Johnson's 15-year-run as head coach, as he won the floor event with a record-tying 9.70.

Junior co-captain Jay Santos turned out to be a consistent gymnast on the UMass squad, standing out on the parallel bars, floor exercise, pommel horse, and vault.

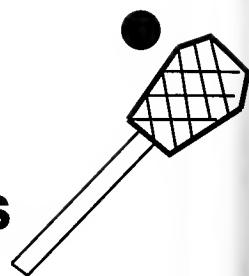
The Minutemen will miss the graduating Christensen, one of the more successful gymnasts in UMass history. Christensen is in the top five in four events in the UMass record book. Although he will be tough to replace, the Minutemen have twelve gymnasts returning from this thirteen-man team.

With the improvement and development of these underclassmen, including the performances of Braud, Santos, and junior Jason Fox, the Minutemen look forward to a successful 1993-1994 season.

-by Andrew Bryce

LAX is Back!

Women's Lacrosse returns after a two year absence



Starting over — that's what the UMass women's lacrosse team did this spring as they returned to Division I action after a two-season lay-off. The women were 4-10 during the 1990 season, before being cut from the budget.

The 1993 team consisted of 26 women, only three of whom had previously competed on the collegiate level. In terms of experience, the team had three second-year players, and 23 first-year players.

The Minutewomen gained much-needed experience as the season progressed, playing against four of the top 10 ranked teams in New England — Harvard, Dartmouth, Vermont, and UNH.

Despite finishing the season with a disappointing record, the Minutewomen received outstanding leadership from the six senior captains: Rachael Splaine, Melissa Cellucci, Sam Eustace, Nancy Kane, Juliet Midlik, and Amy Greene.

Splaine led the attack on the offense, scoring 90 percent of the Minutewomen's goals. Splaine is likely to return to the team as a fifth-year senior, as she still has a year of eligibility remaining. Cellucci, an attack wing, was hampered by injuries throughout the season, yet did a fine job in her leadership role.

Eustace showed versatility, by playing defense for the first half of the year and switching to attack for the

second half. Kane was the leader on the defense, praised by the coaching staff at the conclusion of each and every game.

Midlik, a right attack wing, was skillful and exceptionally fast. Greene, the left attack wing, also showed tremendous speed and played well despite the fact that it was her first year of lacrosse.

This season was the first in a rebuilding process. Loaded with a strong group of freshmen and sophomores, and the addition of former Yale Head Coach Francesca DenHartog, the Minutewomen are on the short road to becoming a Division I power in women's lacrosse.
-by Andrew Bryce





Left: A UMASS goalie successfully repels the advances of the Villanova offense.

Photo by Matt Kahn



Opposite page: After gaining possession of the ball, junior spanish major Heather Burgett plans her next move.

Photo by Aram Comjean

Left: Ali McCarthy, a sophomore communications major, attempts to leave her opponent in the dust.

Photo by Aram Comjean



Going Ape! with The Gorillas

After an uncharacteristic one-year hiatus from post-season play, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team returned to the NCAA Division 1 lacrosse tournament. However, the Gorillas' first-round loss to Hofstra — a team who handed UMass a defeat early in the regular season — gave an otherwise sweet season a bitter aftertaste.

Led by All-America attacker Mark Millon and a tenuous defense, the Gorillas went 10-5 on the season, including an 8-game winning streak and the team's first New England Championship since 1990. UMass climbed as high as seventh in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse poll and broke two players, Millon and fellow attacker Wes Depp, into the national scoring leader columns.

Coach Ted Garber, in his third year at the UMass helm since taking over for his legendary father, Richard F. "Dick" Garber, won his 100th career game early in the season, giving the father-son pair 400 collegiate wins.

The young Garber also kept a promise to his father, who asked him to beat Brown. UMass, bouncing back from a home loss to eventual national champion Syracuse, defeated the Bruins for the New England title, guaranteeing

themselves an NCAA bid in the process.

Garber's Gorillas began the season at Virginia, where they led the fifth-ranked Cavaliers 9-7 after three quarters before succumbing 10-9. UMass' showing was all the more impressive considering the team had only been able to practice outside for three days. A 25-4 demolition at St. John's the following week proved UMass was an offensive force to be reckoned with.

While Garber Field was under snow, UMass worked in Boyden Gymnasium and "E" lot. The lack of practice caught up with the Gorillas at Hofstra. Playing in a two-day tournament, UMass was looking past the Dutchmen to the next day's game with Duke and paid dearly for it, with a 16-8 loss — the team's worst of the season by far.

But if UMass demonstrated one character trait all season, it was resilience. The Gorillas bounced back against the Blue Devils, prevailing 12-11 in a close contest that wasn't sealed until the final buzzer. That win set the Gorillas on an 8-game winning streak, including big win number two — a seven-goal, second-half comeback to defeat Yale at New Haven. Tom LoPresti established himself as the Gorillas' starting

goaltender — a role he played for the remainder of the season.

Between that comeback win and the end of the season, UMass reasserted its dominance of New England opponents, defeating every last one of them. Providence, Harvard, New Hampshire, Boston College, Yale, and Brown all rediscovered UMass' regional dominance.

Simply put, none of them could stop Millon, who had four seven-goal games, or mount a consistent attack against the Gorilla defense of Dennis Kelly, Chris Nentwich, Jim Panetta, Kenny Randazzo, and transfers Jim Byrns and Matt Noone. Any opposing attacker who made it through that gauntlet found himself facing Richard Correnti or LoPresti in goal. Both posted save percentages at or near 60 percent.

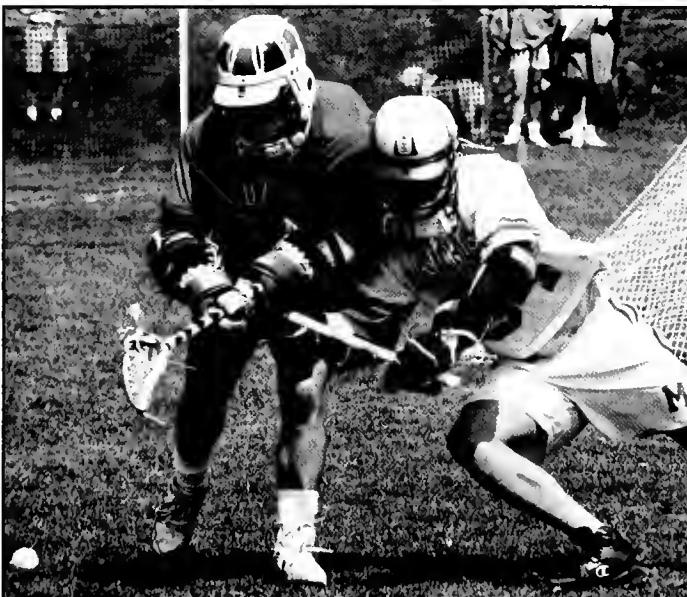
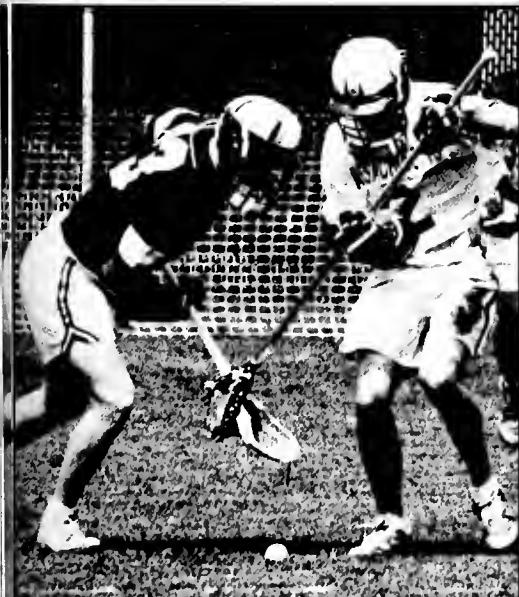
A season-ending loss to Army dropped the Gorillas' NCAA seeding from a possible fifth to 11th, forcing UMass to return to Hofstra with the chance to avenge their earlier loss to the Dutchmen. UMass led for much of the game, but a Hofstra third-quarter rally held until the end. UMass pulled to within a goal of the Dutchmen at 9-8 with five minutes left, but could not capitalize and ended their season at 10-5.

-by Greg Sukiennik

Opposite: The UMass Gorillas made their school proud this year as they rolled up the victories in their 10-5 season.
Photo by Aram Comjean

Far Left: The Gorillas' strong defense made life miserable for anyone that got as far as the net.
Photo by Matt Kahn

Left: It was plays like this that led the team to an 8-game winning streak this year.
Photo by Matt Kahn





BASHING Sculls!

The UMass Crew team is a New England Powerhouse

The sport of rowing differs from many others at the University in that the athletes train and practice year round.

During the fall, UMass crew competed in the Head of the Textile, Mt. Holyoke Women's Regatta, Head of the Connecticut, Head of the Charles, Head of the Schulykill, Head of the Charles, and Tail of the Charles meets.

After head racing season ends and the snow falls, the crew trains outdoors by jogging, and indoors with weights and by running up and down the graduate tower stairs. After three long, hard months of winter training, the team is ready to brave the cold spring for 5 a.m. practices. Crew traveled to Augusta, GA for spring Break training. After the trip, practice on the Connecticut River consisted of dodging ice chunks. All the hard work paid off when sprint

races began after vacation. Sprint races are 2,000m long and take anywhere from five and a half to eight minutes to complete, depending upon the water conditions.

During the spring the crews raced Boston College, Harvard, Trinity, Holy Cross, Mt. Holyoke, Navy, Coast Guard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, University of New Hampshire, Ithaca, Williams, Wesleyan, and Smith, and competed in both the New England and National Championships.

All of the women's and men's boats took a share of the winnings. At the New England Championships, the varsity heavyweight men placed third, the lightweight varsity men took fourth, the novice lightweight men placed second, and the junior varsity men came in sixth. All three women's varsity boats won their final races. The women's scores yielded

enough points to take home the women's overall team point trophy.

The top 18 schools from each division were invited to the Division Two National Championships. More than 48 schools from 18 different states were represented. The varsity heavyweight women won their division, finishing the season undefeated, and the lightweight varsity women won their race by open water. The junior varsity women placed fifth in their final. The novice lightweight men placed second in their division, and helped the team win the overall points trophy.

This was an exciting way for Coach Greg Siemankowski to end his first year as varsity head coach for both the men and women. The novice women's coach was Mary Lockyear and the novice men's coach was John Jones.

-by Kimberly Alhowik

Left: The staff thought long and hard about this caption and all we could come up with was, "Wow!"

Photo by Wendy Su



Running away with the

GLORY!

Usually, people jump on a bandwagon before the team hits its greatness. If you are looking to hop on one, forget about the University of Massachusetts women's cross country team because their train just left town.

At the A-10 Championships in Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, NY, UMass won the whole thing for the second year in a row, and added yet another win to their undefeated regular season. In addition, the win wrapped up coach of the year for UMass skipper Julie LaFreniere.

"I'm very happy," said LaFreniere. "I have my team to thank for being so outstanding all year."

Junior Kelly Liljeblad finished first for UMass

and second overall to Rutgers' Alicia Giuliano, who set an A-10 record with a 15-second margin over Liljeblad. On top of illness, Liljeblad sprained her ankle with a mile left to the course.

"New York's economic troubles have left them unable to put much work into the course," said LaFreniere. "Last weekend 8,100 people ran the course, making it run down and dangerous."

Rounding out UMass' top five were Kim Liljeblad (5th), Becky Johnson (7th), Julie Moreau (11th), and Mo Meldrim (13th).

With the UMass team losing their lead, Meldrim provided a burst of inspiration by screaming to her teammates ahead of her to

pick up the pace. Riding on that emotion, Meldrim propelled herself from seventh to fifth.

"Mo has been on penicillin for a week now and hadn't run for five days," said LaFreniere. "She and all the girls ran their hearts out."

The women secured a place at the New England Championships and the ECACs.

"We are very happy to win the A-10 Championships, it really means a lot," said LaFreniere. "Luckily, we do have three weeks to recover from all these injuries. Our main goal is to be one of the two teams selected to the nationals at the ECACs."

-by Jason Nash



First Row: Lennice Johnson, Becky Johnson, Maureen Meldrim, Tricia Mathiesen, Kelly Liljeblad, Kim Liljeblad. *Second Row:* Head Coach Julie LaFreniere, Jesse Phillips, Cheryl Lyons, Julie Moreau, Kerry Aker, Tracy Delutis, Dawn Buige, Asst. Coach Suzanne Jones. *Third Row:* Heather Olsen, Jem Melvin, Jen Delcolle, Maureen Frosth, Marybeth Sharlow, Erica Burns.
Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Far Right: Kelly Liljeblad runs for the finish as the strain of a long race shows on her face.
Photo courtesy of Photo Services



Harriers Finish Yet *Another* Successful — Season!!! —

This year's cross-country team finished yet another incredible season with a record of 2-3, with major victories over Boston College and NorthEastern. Their losses aren't exactly losses either, they are moral victories! Ionai and Boston University were ranked within the top 15 in the nation which gave the minutemen to strive for. Their meet with the University of Vermont was a spectacular event with the minutemen losing by a narrow margin.

The team will miss it's five letter winning seniors, Brian Cox, Mike Davis , Pat Reed, Matt Simon, and Ben Winther. The team will also miss the leadership of the veteran co-captains of Mike Davis and Pat Reed. This year's MVP award goes to the much deserving Matt Simon. These shoes will be hard to fill.

This year's team placed tenth in the Atlantic Ten Championships at the historic course in Vancortladt Park in New York City. Simon placed in the top five, Greenhalgh came in 11th, Reed placed 14th, Cox placed 15th and Copley brought up the back. Coach O'Brien feels that their performance is a direct reflection of their depth and balance. This year's performance is one to remember.

This team also placed third in the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston. This same course also is the home for the World Championships for the past two years. Simon placed ninth and Andleman placed right behind him in tenth.





UMass Men's Cross Country Team 1992:
Front Row (L-R): Matt Simon, Mike Davis (co-captain), Pat Reed (co-captain), Ben Winther, Brian Cox.
Second Row (L-R): Head Coach Ken O'Brien, Craig Cormier, Kevin Greenhalgh, Ben Benoit.
Third Row (L-R): Brian Gormley, Erik Andelman, Rick Copley, Scott Sykes.

Bringing it HOME

The University of Massachusetts softball team had high aspirations entering the 1993 season. The Minutewomen, led by Sherri Kuchinskas and Coach Elaine Sortino, hoped to return to the NCAA tournament, where the team placed third nationally in 1992.

Maybe it was the slow start in California, or the lousy weather back east that forced game cancellations and postponements by the score, or the Minutewomen's lack of luck of any kind against their archrivals from UConn, but the team was forced to settle for another Atlantic 10 championship and an A-10 record of 9-1, abundant conference awards, and a final record of 33-20.

Each season UMass heads for California during spring break and comes home with fewer

wins than losses. It's expected. But the competition, having seen what UMass could do in 1992, was ready this time and left the Minutewomen with a 2-9 record heading back east. California State Fullerton and California State Northridge, both perennial softball powers out west, swept UMass in doubleheaders, as did the University of Nevada, Los Vegas.

Upon their return, the Minutewomen found snow. The UMass invitational was scrapped because of the "Blizzard of '93." But UMass bounced back, winning eight in a row before losing a doubleheader to UConn, 2-0, 4-0.

UConn and UMass are considered the softball powers in New England. UConn's 5-0 record against UMass in 1993 had much to do with UMass missing the NCAAs this season. The

Minutewomen never did solve the Huskie problem, scoring only one run off the opponent in five losses.

What UMass couldn't do against UConn, however, they did easily to the rest of the Atlantic 10: dominate. Only Rutgers was able to beat UMass, and that loss was revenged in the conference final with a 1-0, 10-inning win. St. Bonaventure, Rhode Island, Temple, and St. Joseph's were all victims of UMass double-header sweeps.

On the individual level, Sortino was once again named A-10 coach of the year, while Kuchinskas won player of the year honors. The senior catcher broke the UMass record for home runs during her four-year career.

-by Greg Sukiennik

Right: A UMass batter gets off a good hit during a game this season. Strong hitting by UMass helped them earn recognition as a force to contend with.

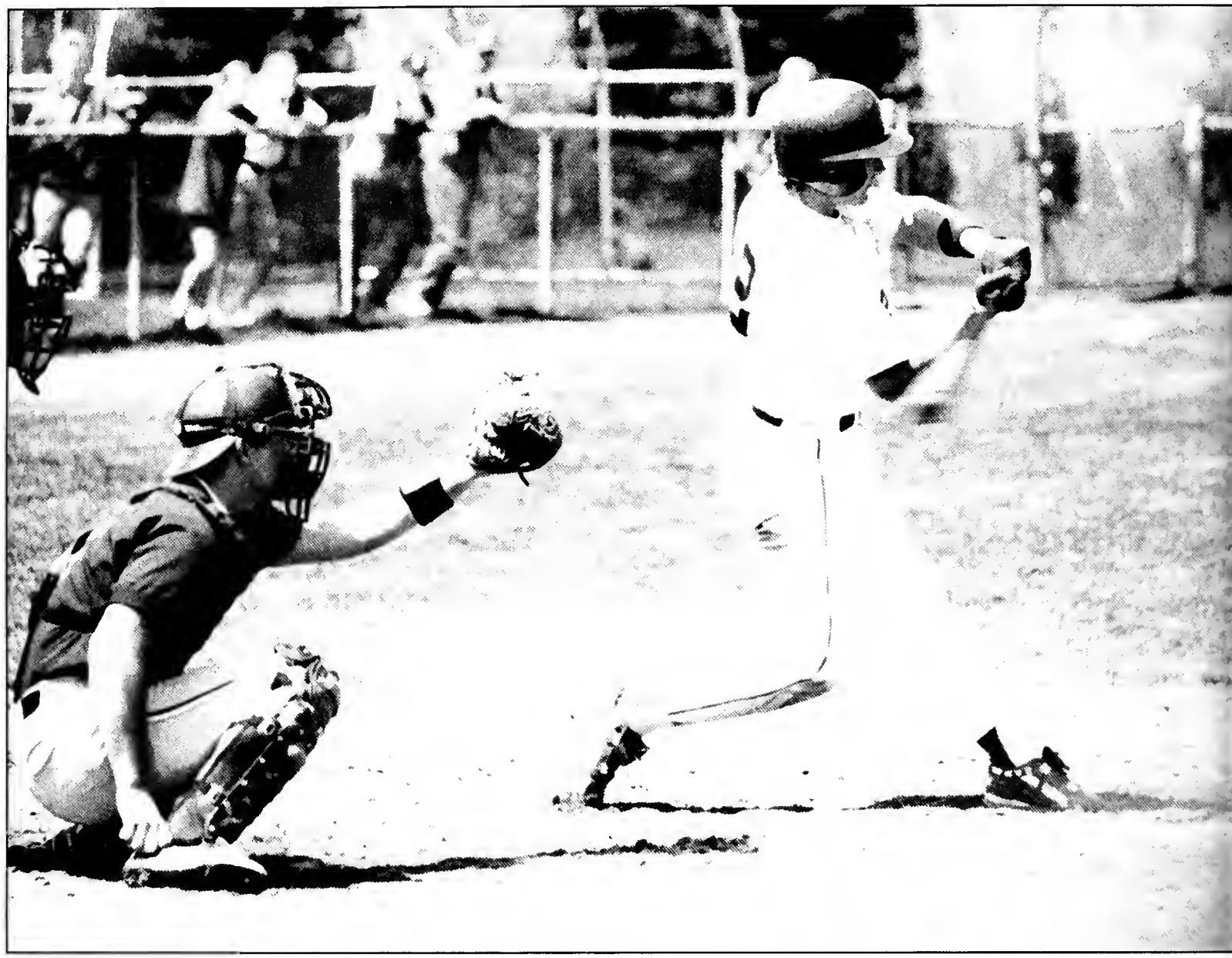
Photo by Aram Comjean

Far Right: This year's pitching kept the runs to a minimum while the catcher broke the UMass home run record.

Photo by Aram Comjean







Top: The batter keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to blast it over the fence.

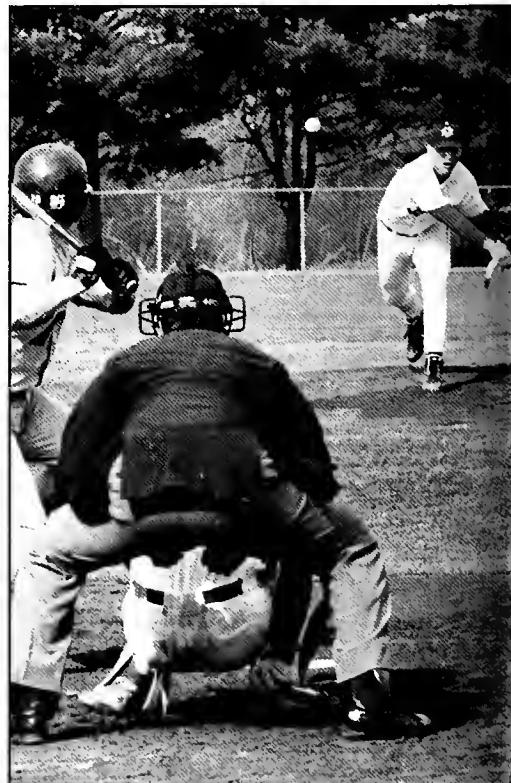
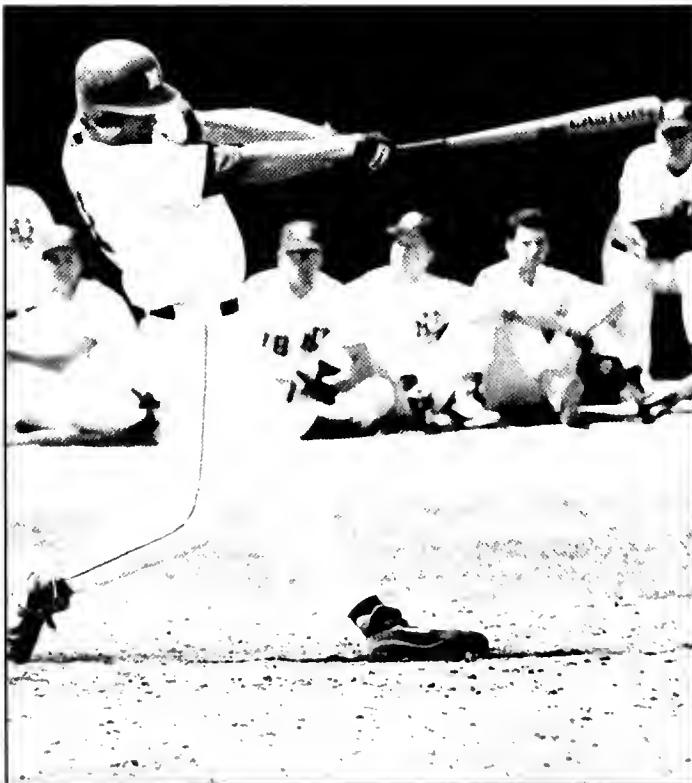
Photo by Aram Comjean

Bottom Right: All eyes are on the plate as the pitch speeds toward the batter.

Photo by Aram Comjean

Bottom Left: Powerful hitting in crucial moments led the team to many victories this year.

Photo by Aram Comjean



COVERING ALL THE BASES

From the beginning of September until the end of May, and for many cold mornings in between, the University of Massachusetts baseball team has worked toward one goal: to make the Atlantic 10 Tournament in Boyertown, PA, win, and advance to the NCAA regionals.

That goal fell by the wayside as the team (17-21) dropped the second of three games to Temple University, 10-6.

With the loss, UMass missed out on the A-10 Tournament for the first time since 1989. The same weaknesses which plagued the team all year were in attendance Sunday: poor pitching and fielding.

Although after the team came back from a 5-1 deficit with a four-run sixth inning, Temple scored five runs in the last three innings as the Minutemen committed two errors, two wild pitches, and a passed ball.

"It's just frustrating, you work all season, you work all fall and all off-season for just one thing, and that's to make it down to Boyertown," said

starter Peter Ferrari. "Just to come one game short you think back, where's that one game that you guys could have had."

"Early in the season you don't think they're important but they are. It's really frustrating to put all that work in it...and not have it pay off," he added.

"It's pretty frustrating because you look forward to going to the postseason and hopefully get to a regional, win the A-10s, but it's kind of different," said first baseman Bill Knight.

"It's difficult thinking the last game is against Harvard on Wednesday and you aren't trying to get geared up for the postseason," Knight said.

Ferrari was knocked out of the game in the fourth by a two-out, three-run Temple rally. Gaeton Lucibello, Tom Whalen, and John Bujnowski drove in the runs with three hits in a row. John Alves came in as the first of five relievers for UMass.

UMass batters saved Ferrari from a loss by knotting the score at five in the sixth. Steve

Corradi led off with a double and scored on Justin Howard's ground out. With two out, Knight singled, Greg LaRocca doubled, and Jeff January hit a ground ball that scored the third UMass run. January was safe on the second baseman's error.

Joe Mattivello walked, and pinch hitter Josh Tobin lofted a fly ball in back of second which the right fielder dropped, scoring LaRocca and January to make the game 5-5.

Greg Dowd, who worked out of a jam in the top of the sixth by striking out two with the bases loaded, took the loss by allowing two runs in the top of the seventh.

Temple scored two in the seventh, two in the eighth, and one in the ninth. UMass scored one run in the ninth for the 10-6 final.

After dropping the opening game 9-6, the Minutemen kept their playoff hopes alive by winning 11-4 in the second game behind Jeff Toothaker's seven innings of a 10-hit ball.

-by Michael Morrissey

Left: As the pitcher comes out of his wind-up he focuses on getting that crucial strike out.
Photo by Aram Comjean



JUMPING the Gun

The University of Massachusetts women's track and field team went undefeated in their dual meets, despite experiencing a delayed start because of poor early weather conditions. They went from the "lows" of the terrible weather at the Penn Relays to the "highs" of hosting the New England Championships. The team also had strong showings at the Yale and Dartmouth Invitations.

Coach Julie LaFrenniere did a masterful job, juggling lineups and teaching her young team members. In the field events, Dianne Ozzolek and Natalie Hart stood out. Hart repeatedly broke the school discus and shot-put records, and is a contender for national competition. Ozzolek holds the school hammer throw record. Both women competed in the prestigious ECAC's, along with seven other members of the team.

Janey Meeks and Sherry Booker proved to be reliable triple- and long-jumpers. Becky Johnson showed her versatility by performing well in both

the 1500m and 800m, and being a key factor in several relay teams. Kim Liljeblad was also a good middle distance runner and relay specialist. Lennice Johnson was strong in the 400m and the 400m hurdles. Booker was an excellent sprinter, running well in the 100m and 200m.

"I was very pleased with this team on the season, they've all done very nicely," said LaFrenniere. "We have trained so hard all season for the New Englands, the athletes make that meet our ultimate goal."

The team has great expectations for next year. LaFrenniere describes Booker as "tremendously talented, she'll be very special when she puts it all together." Fellow freshmen Julie Moreau and Jen Melvin are middle- and long-distance runners who should only get better as their UMass careers roll on. The horizon looks bright for this multi-talented team, and Coach LaFrenniere will lead them with much success.

-by Anthony Guido



Above: A UMass runner gives it her all as she does her part to advancing the team's record.

Photo courtesy of Photo Services

Right: The relay continues at the baton is passed between runners at a meet this season.

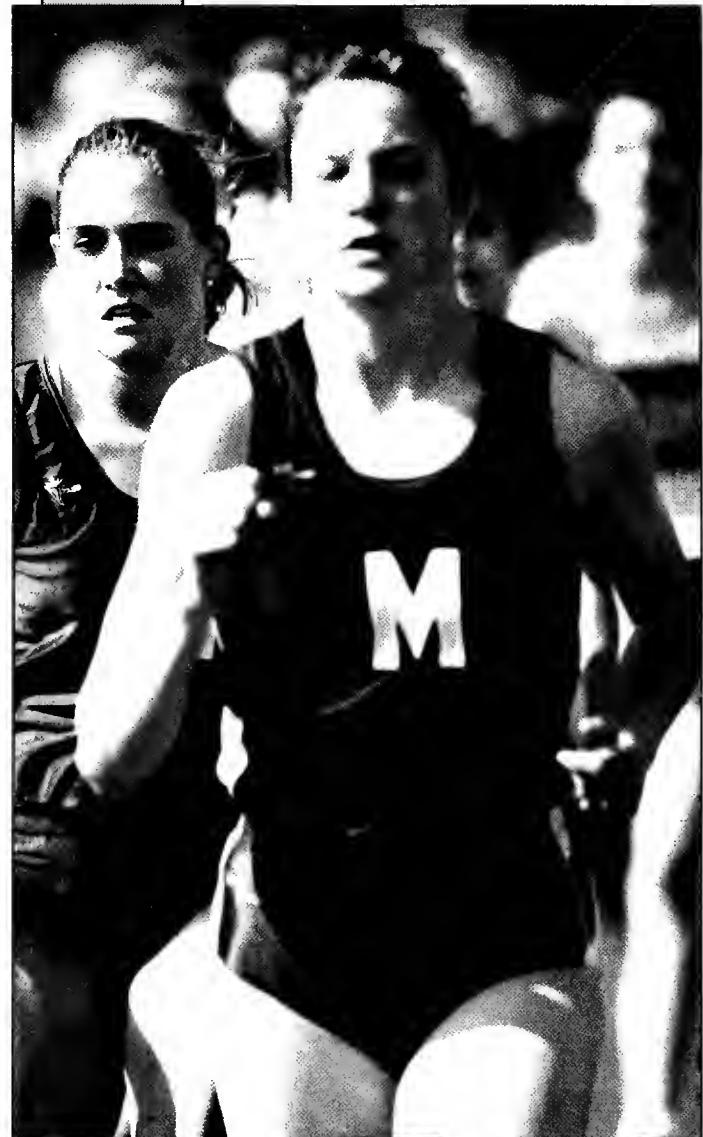
Photo courtesy of Photo Services





Below: Performances like this led the team to many victories this year.

Photo courtesy of Photo Services





—Pulling Ahead of the Pack—

The 1993 season was an impressive one for the University of Massachusetts men's track team. Mother Nature seemed to be the team's worst opponent, as rain, snow, and cold temperatures forced the pre-season practices to be held indoor, and washed out the team's first meet.

When opening day finally did roll around, the Minutemen found themselves facing a tough University of Rhode Island team as well as Amherst college. URI and UMass battled to the wire, before the Rams finally pulled out the victory, with the final scores of URI 89, UMass 84, and Amherst 13.

A confrontation with the University of Vermont was up next for the Minutemen. They were up to the challenge, defeating UVM by almost 30 points. The victory gave UMass a 2-1 record in head-to-head competition.

First on that circuit was the Holy Cross Classic. The meet started with a two-day decathlon. Two UMass team members placed in the top five. Paul Doyle took third, and Joe Kourafas placed in the top five for the second straight year, earning fifth. A total of eight Minutemen

qualified for the New England Championships.

The success of the Minutemen continued up north, at the Dartmouth Invitational. 12 more athletes qualified for the New England meet. Individual stars began to emerge as well. John Johnson took first place in the long jump, and second in the 100m. Tom Galligani remained undefeated in the triple jump.

O'Brien used the Dartmouth meet to give athletes experience in other events, to try to find their strengths. Rick Copley, competing in his first ever steeplechase, took second place. Joe Kourafas placed second in both the long jump and the high jump.

The final invitational meet of 1993 came at Brown University. For the first time this season, the Minutemen finally got some ideal weather conditions.

12 Minutemen reached or exceeded their personal bests. Lyonel Benjamin had a tremendous meet, placing first in the 100m, second in the 200m, and running the anchor leg of the second place 4x100m relay.

"This was a real good performance team wise," said O'Brien. "This meet was a dress rehearsal for the East-

ern Conference Championships."

Next up was the Eastern Conference Championships. In a field of tough competition, the Minutemen held their own, placing third as a team overall. Pat Reed and Ted Towse both had career-best days for UMass. Reed ran an incredible final lap to take first in the 1500m, while Towse took the lead in the 10,000m early, and never looked back as he cruised to victory.

This meet proved to be a "coming out party" of sorts for freshmen Marc Lefebvre and Rich Dupuis. Lefebvre threw the shot-put a foot better than his career-best to earn third, while Dupuis out-threw his previous record by almost 10 feet to take third in the javelin.

Despite the impending loss of graduating seniors Kourafas, Reed, and captain Jim Avery, the 1993 season brought excitement to all who followed UMass track. Underclassmen Benjamin, Galligani, Towse, and Johnson all have one or two years remaining, while freshmen Lefebvre, Dupuis, and Mike Masone have three more years to emerge as champions. This will be a team to reckon with.

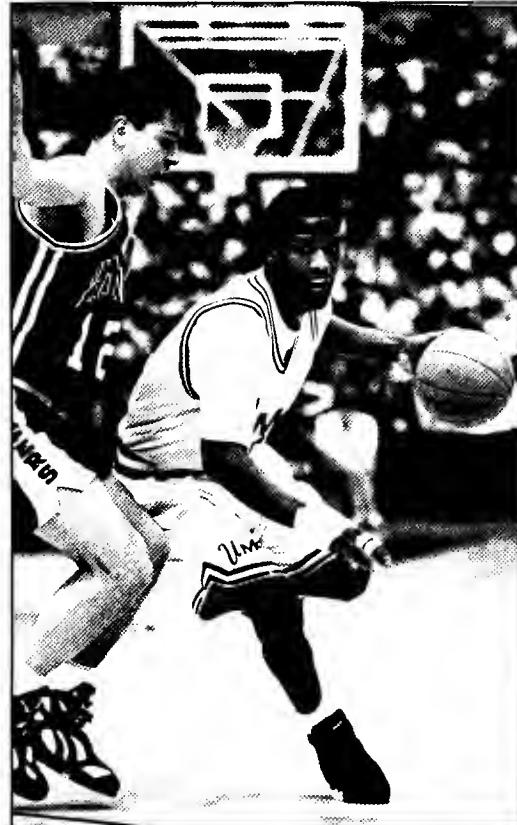
-by Matt Vautour

Left: Runners power around the corner with UMass firmly in the lead.
Photo by Aram Comjean

Far Left: The Men's track team fought less than ideal weather many times this season but still kept the meets exciting.
Photo by Aram Comjean



The Year in Sports...



Right: This year the men's basketball team made another appearance in the NCAAs for the second year in a row.

Photo by Chris Evans

Below: Strong performances by seniors like Kathy Phelan propelled the women's field hockey team to the NCAA semi-finals.

Photo by Wendy Su



Right: Briana Scurry, one of the talented goalies on the team, stands guard at the UMass net.

Photo by Chris Evans





Top Middle: Fans play an integral part in promoting school spirit as was seen vividly in the last "rage".
Photo by Wendy Su

Left: Team members like Stu Backer showed that the men's gymnastic team was a force to be reckoned with.
Photo by Wendy Su



Above: Kim Broad exhibits her superior form in the butterfly event.
Photo by Wendy Su

Left: A member of the men's soccer team battles ferociously for the ball with a Hofstra opponent.
Photo by Wendy Su



AND THE WINNER IS...

MEN'S BASKETBALL (24-7)

UM	OPP
92	LATVIAN NAT'L
64	Florida State
78	CENTRAL CT.
70	Siena
83	Oklahoma
93	Marathon B-ball
	ABDOW CLASSIC
81	HOLY CROSS
84	S. CAROLINA
75	New Hampshire
90	BOSTON UNIV.
33	CINCINNATI
44	Temple
82	Rutgers
76	GEORGE WASH.
84	RHODE ISLAND
52	TEMPLE
79	DePaul
84	S.W. LOUISIANA
93	St. Bonaventure
64	WEST VIRGINIA
82	RUTGERS
81	St. Joseph's
68	George Wash.
96	Buffalo
68	Rhode Island
54	West Virginia
86	ST. BONNIE
61	ST. JOSEPH'S
	A-10 Championships
75	St. Bonaventure
76	Rhode Island
	A-10 Championship Game
69	TEMPLE
54	NCAA's
56	Univ. of Penn.
	Virginia

MEN'S GYMNASTICS (9-6)

UM	OPP
	ALUMNI MEET
225.35	Syracuse
	S. Connecticut
	Temple
	M.I.T.
	West Point Open
	Chicago Invit.
239.55	Navy
240.15	Cortland
241.35	SPRINGFIELD
243.30	TEMPLE
	M.I.T.
247.35	ARMY
	CORNELL
247.55	S. Connecticut
255.85	SYRACUSE
	NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS
247.90	RADFORD
	VERMONT
	ECAC Champs
	EIGL Champs

MEN'S -COUNTRY (2-3)

UM	OPP
59	Iona
	Boston College
	Northeastern
54	Vermont
	Boston University
	Paul Short Invit.
	Easterns
	A-10 Champs
	New England
	IC4A Champs

FOOTBALL (7-3)

UM	OPP
	Delaware
	Holy Cross
	BOSTON UNIV.
	Rhode Island
	CONNECTICUT
	VILLANOVA
	NORTHEASTERN
	Richmond
	MAINE
	New Hampshire

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK (3-8)

UM	Opp
	Brown Invitational
	Challenge Cup
34	Dartmouth
	Connecticut
	New Hampshire
51	Maine
	CCSU
41	Vermont
	Holy Cross
	Alden Invitational
40	Dartmouth
	New England Champ.
	IC4A

WOMEN'S TENNIS (3-3)

UM	OPP
	Mt. Holyoke
6	Vermont
3	HARTFORD
7	Connecticut
2	SPRINGFIELD
9	Providence
1	Central CT

FIELD HOCKEY (21-2)

UM	OPP
	Boston College
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE
1	Providence
1	N. Carolina
6	BUCKNELL
3	Stanford
1	Temple
3	Rutgers
	NORTHEASTERN
1	Virginia
4	Old Dominion
0	ST. JOSEPH'S
3	Dartmouth
2	Villanova
2	Rhode Island
6	BOSTON UNIV.
2	Connecticut
2	SPRINGFIELD
7	YALE
4	A-10 Championships
4	St. Joseph's
5	Temple
2	NCAA Quarterfinals
1	Penn State
1	NCAA Final Four
1	Iowa

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK(3-1)

UM	OPP
98	VERMONT
82	RHODE ISLAND
	AMHERST
	Holy Cross Invit.
	Dartmouth Invit.
	Brown Invit.
	Easterns
	New Englands

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11-15)

UM	OPP
	LATVIAN NAT'L
47	Northeastern
63	Pal's Cabin
	Howard
70	Seton Hall
	New Hampshire
	HARVARD
	OHIO STATE
	Wagner Tourn.
	Wagner
	Yale
54	Central CT State
	SIENA
	Temple
66	Hofstra
	TEMPLE
53	ST. BONNIE
	George Wash.
65	ST. JOSEPH'S
	W. VIRGINIA
68	St. Bonaventure
	W. Virginia
67	RUTGERS
	RHODE ISLAND
76	GEORGE WASH.
	St. Joseph's
68	Rutgers
	BOSTON UNIV.
69	Rhode Island
	Atlantic 10 Championships
	W. Virginia

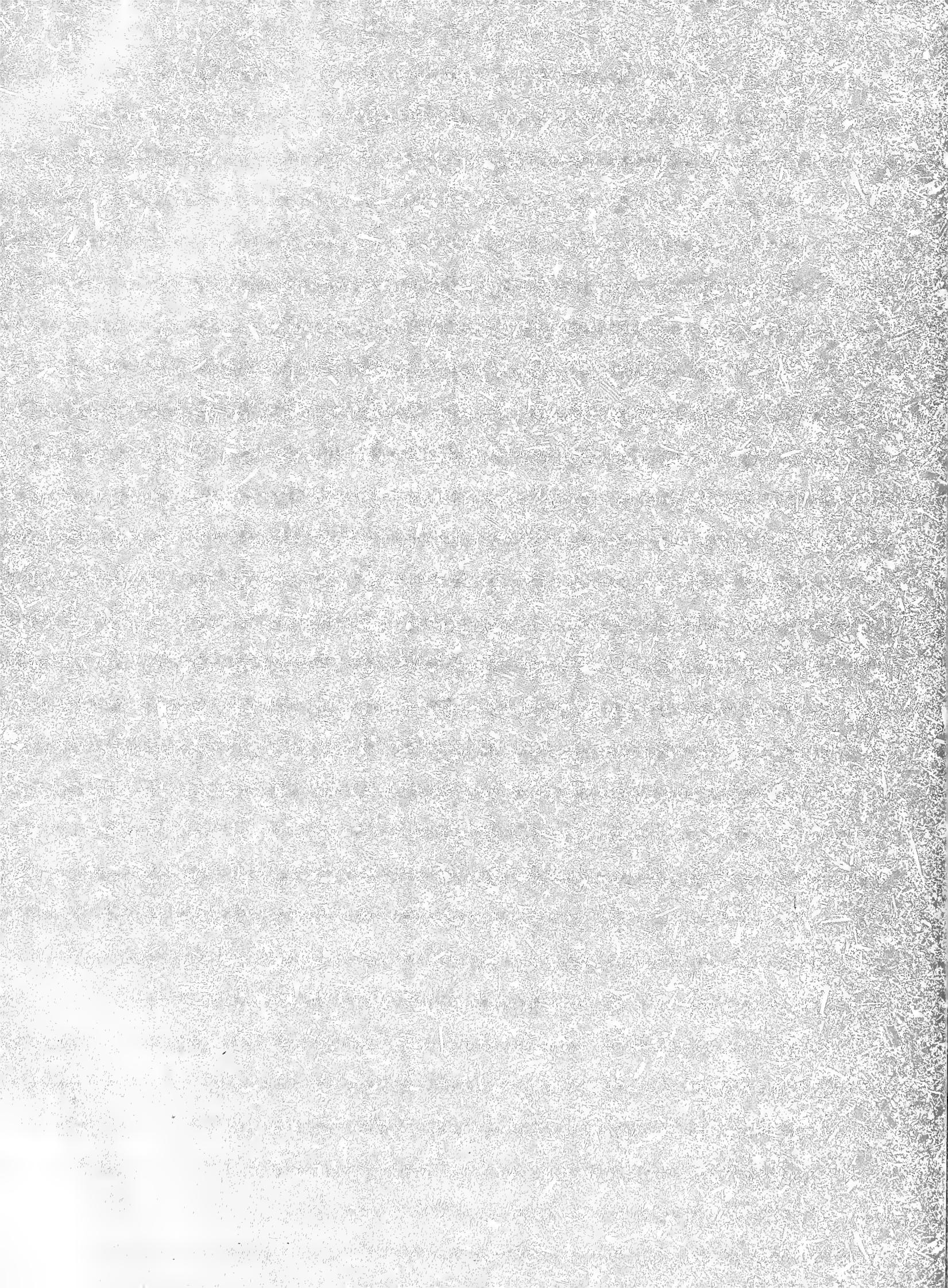
WOMEN'S SWIMMING (7-4)

UM	OPP
199	SMITH
191	VERMONT
108	Boston Univ.
114	Northeastern
	Atlantic 10 Championship
167	Springfield
	Lake Worth Invitational
	Rhode Island
	Providence
	Maine
118	Connecticut
167	BOSTON COLLEGE
205	NEW HAMPSHIRE
	New England Invitational
	NEWISDA Champs.
	ECAC Champs.

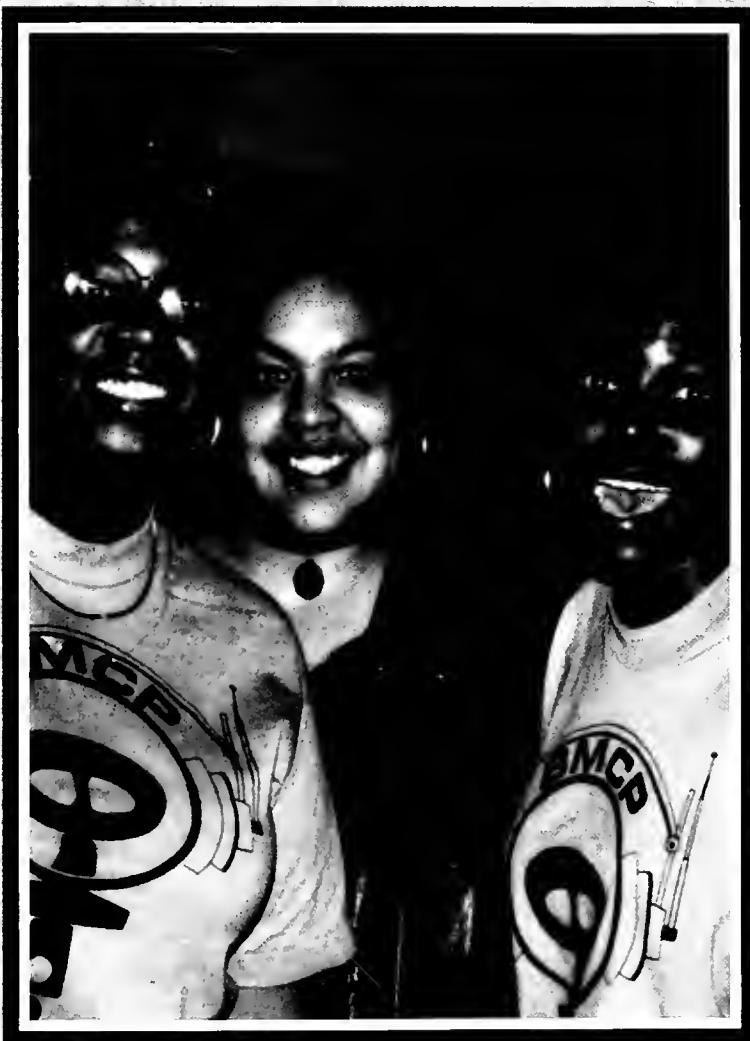
MEN'S SOCCER (10-6-4)

UM	OPP
	ST. BONNIE
	NEW HAMPSHIRE
	TEMPLE
	HOLY CROSS
	Rhode Island
2	Dartmouth
3	Rutgers
0	PROVIDENCE
0	SIENA
2	Northeastern
2	W. Virginia
3	George Wash.
2	ST. JOSEPH'S
2	HOFSTRA
0	CONNECTICUT
2	HARTFORD
2	Fairfield
1	Maine
1	A-10 Champs
1	Rutgers
1	W. Virginia

MEN'S SWIMMING (11-1)		WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (7-4)		WOMEN'S TRACK (4-0)	
UM	OPP	UM	OPP	UM	OPP
152.5	VERMONT	68.5	185.15	Florida	190.45
133	Boston University	106	183.10	Towson State	186.15
204	BOSTON COLLEGE	94		W. Virginia	186.25
134	Atlantic 10 Champs	2nd	189.65	RHODE ISLAND	188.20
	Springfield	92	188.64	RUTGERS	180.80
130	Lake Worth Invit.	N/S		TEMPLE	184.80
150	Brown	169	182.80	S. Connecticut	179.65
569.5	Amherst College	90	184.95	N. ILLINOIS	185.45
	Rhode Island	353	184.80	Springfield	180.65
	Providence	367.5	187.80	New Hampshire	186.10
127	Maine	214		Bulldog Invitational	4th
193	Connecticut	115	187.80	NORTHEASTERN	186.10
210	NEW HAMPSHIRE	104		Atlantic 10 Champs.	3rd
	Northeastern	90			
	New England Invit.	N/S			
	New England Champs	1st			
	ECAC Champs.	3rd			
WOMEN'S SOCCER (16-4)		SOFTBALL (33-20)		MEN'S BASEBALL (18-21)	
UM	OPP	UM	OPP	UM	OPP
1	Boston College	2	3	Florida Tech.	4
1	WILLIAM & MARY	0	4	Long Island	Cancel
4	ST. MARY'S	0	0	Allentown	2
2	WASHINGTON	1	0	Rollins	6
1	Rutgers	0	0	Stetson	9
2	HARVARD	0	1	Pace	6
2	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1	3	South Alabama	14
1	DARTMOUTH	0	0	W. Virginia	4
2	Cornell	0		Akron	9
2	Xavier	0		Connecticut	7
1	Yale	0		PROVIDENCE	Cancel
0	HARTFORD	2		St. Joseph's	10
1	Providence	3	2	St. Joseph's	6
0	Connecticut	1	1	St. Joseph's	Cancel
2	VERMONT	0	6	Holy Cross	Cancel
1	S. Methodist	0	VERMONT	HARTFORD	Cancel
1	Central Florida	0	10	George Wash.	0
2	NCAA 1st Round		VERMONT	George Wash.	6
1	Connecticut	1	10	George Wash.	13
1	NCAA Quarterfinals		St. Bonaventure	Amherst	1
1	Hartford	2	9	CONNECTICUT	12
WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK (7-6)		MAINE		PROVIDENCE	
UM	OPP	UM	OPP	UM	OPP
	Brown Invitational	N/S	0	St. Joseph's	10
131	Boston University	60	2	St. Joseph's	6
	Brown	79	1	St. Joseph's	3
	Rhode Island	41	6	St. Joseph's	10
	Providence	39	VERMONT	St. Joseph's	6
181	Maine	49	10	St. Bonaventure	3
	Colby	38	10	St. Bonaventure	6
35	Bodoin	15	9	ROBERT MORRIS	2
	Dartmouth	48	9	BOSTON COLL.	5
	Vermont	57	9	BOSTON COLL.	2
59	New Hampshire	22	10	Connecticut	6
	Rhode Island	58	8	Connecticut	5
	Holy Cross	8	8	Rutgers	0
	New Hampshire	26	0	Rutgers	4
	Atlantic 10 Champs.	2nd		Rider	Cancel
	Last Chance Invit.	N/S		Rhode Island	32
	New England Champs	6th		Rhode Island	
	ECAC Champs.	19th		Central Ct.	
WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY (9-0)		CENTRAL CT		CENTRAL CT	
UM	OPP	UM	OPP	UM	OPP
2	New Hampshire	33	9	Hartford	Cancel
	Boston University	101	7	ST. BONNIE	1
	Colgate	141	0	ST. BONNIE	1
24	BOSTON COLLEGE	31	0	ST. BONNIE	10
27	Vermont	45	0	NEW HAMPSHIRE	5
32	Boston University	58	9	Siena	1
	RHODE ISLAND	65	7	Rhode Island	4
	CONNECTICUT	51	7	Rhode Island	1
	SPRINGFIELD	51		Rhode Island	11
	Atlantic 10 Champs.	1st		Central Ct.	Cancel
	New England Champs	7th		TEMPLE	9
	ECAC Champs.	5th		TEMPLE	4
DIAMOND CLASSIC		TEMPLE		TEMPLE	
UM	OPP	UM	OPP	UM	OPP
		1	0	Princeton	10
2		0	0	Princeton	10
		0	0	Adelphi	0
		0	0	Adelphi	0
		0	0	Providence	1
		0	0	Providence	1
		0	0	DIAMOND CLASSIC	
		0	0	SO. FLORIDA	
		0	0	CONNECTICUT	
		0	0	FLORIDA STATE	
		3	2	DREXEL	
		3	0	DREXEL	
		5	6	CANISIUS	
		9	0	CANISIUS	
		7	6	ADELPHI	
		7	0	ADELPHI	
		6	17	A-10 Championships	
		6	1	Temple	
		2	1	St. Joseph's	
		1	0	Championship Game	
		1	0	Rutgers	



Organizations



Inside Out

Karate Kid

Part IV

A woman waits, poised three inches above the ground. Looking up she lifts each leg, one at a time, pointing her toes to the ceiling. She pushes herself back to touch her toes, then plunges forward to support her entire weight on her hands and toes, still looking at the ceiling.

This is a ten-count push up, one of the many exercises that members of the Goju-Ryu Karate Club do to prepare themselves for intense training. Workouts last two hours, and include a generous amount of calisthenics, basic punches, kicks and throws, kata (forms), and bunkai (two person forms). The training involves more than physical exercise. The club members sharpen their minds, bodies, and spirits to develop concentration, discipline, and humility, in addition to muscle control and coordination. The students also practice the ancient art of Okinawan weapons (Kobudo), which includes bo, sai, and tonfa.

Giles Hopkins Sensei leads daily training. He is a long-time student of Kimo Wall Sensei, who was chief instructor at UMass during the 1980s. Kimo Sensei has studied Goju-Ryu for more than forty years, and he has trained in Okinawa under such instructors as Master Matayoshi and Master Shinho.

Kimo Sensei travels to the University once or twice each year. While visiting, he holds a Kobudo seminar and tests club members. In order to advance in rank, students must be able to demonstrate that they have learned their subjects to a satisfactory degree.

Club members at UMass teach six gym classes through the Physical Education department: Karate I, Karate II, and Self-Defense for Women. The club also offers self-defense seminars in the residential areas.

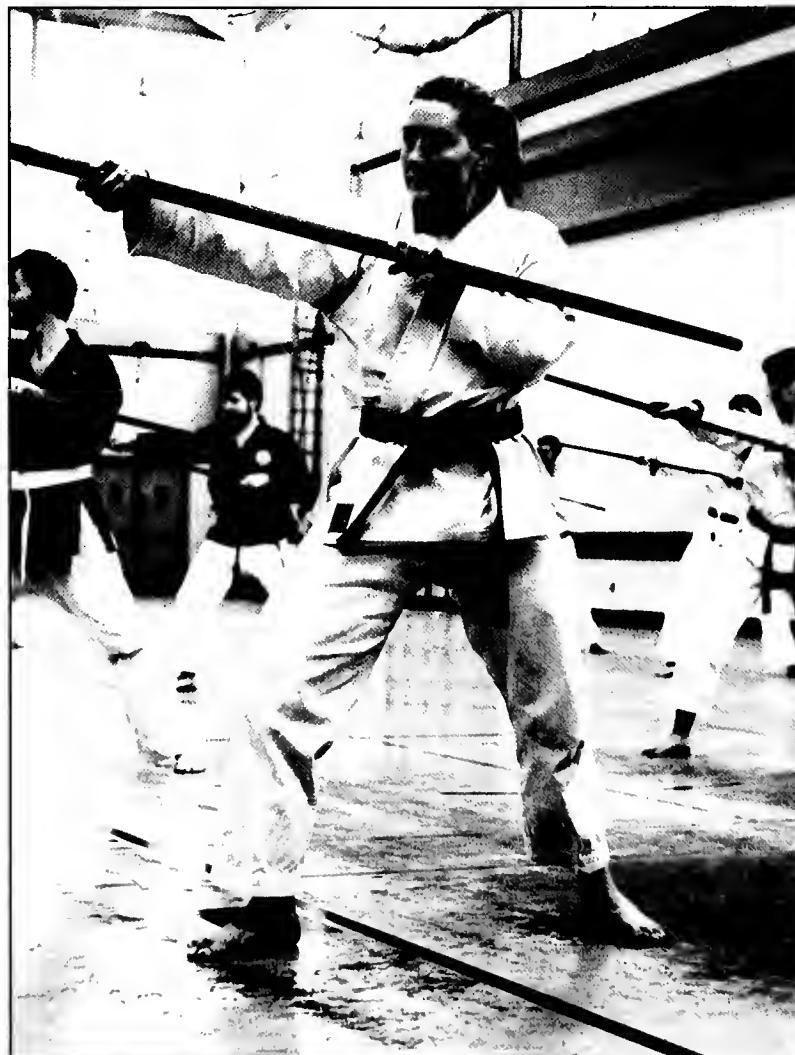
The club puts on demonstrations for Registered Student Organization fairs, the annual International Fair, the Asian Club, and the Japan American Club. The members also hold 24-hour karate marathons to raise money for charities, and offer gym classes through the Continuing Education department.

-by Angela Lannin



Above: Members of the Karate Club go through intense mental and physical training before becoming skillful at their art.

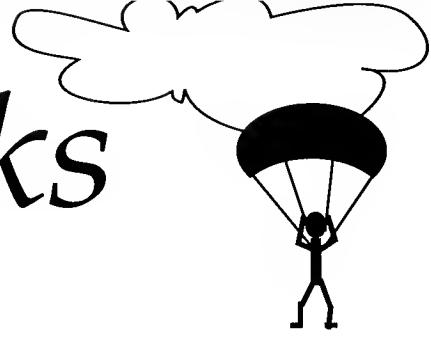
Photo by Wendy Su



Left: This student focuses all her energies on perfecting her defensive moves.

Photo by Wendy Su

Hitting the Silks



So you say you want to learn how to fly? When does Rob Desilets have a deal for you? Desilets, a junior computer systems engineering major, is the president of the Sport Parachute Club at UMass — the oldest collegiate parachute club in the country. A veteran of 77 jumps, Desilets urges students to try skydiving at least once.

"We have the cheapest skydiving rates in New England," he said. "If you want to try this, this is where you do it: UMass. It's a part of the college experience."

For \$140 students can attend a class to learn the intricacies of parachuting, and then take a first jump. Once that jump is made, students become automatic members of the Sport Parachute Club. The next four jumps cost a total of \$35, said Desilets.

For the first four jumps, students do a static line progression, in which the parachute is immediately deployed at 3,200 feet by a line hooked to the plane. Starting with the fifth jump, students go into freefall, which requires manual activation of the rip cord. Desilets said the last jump is from

9,500 feet, which translates to about 45 seconds of freefall.

"It's very exciting when you do a freefall," said senior psychology major Dawn Premo. "It's a sense of timelessness, of confidence about life in general, because you feel like 'If I can do this, I can do anything'."

The club was founded in 1957, yet it lived an involuntarily covert existence until Desilets took over during 1992. Since then, the membership has grown to about 60 students, and club members are forever trying to attract what they feel is overdue attention to the club. Events such as a jump into the campus pond during the Spring Concert and a trip to the Collegiate Nationals during December help to promote the club's existence.

"We're going to be jumping into the (pond during) Spring Concert," said Desilets. "It'll be between bands, at about 3 p.m., and eight jumpers will go from about 8,000 feet. We'll have smoke grenades on our ankles while we're under canopy, and we'll be holding a banner that says 'UMass'."

"It's a thrill of a lifetime for someone who wants to be daring and gutsy," said Christine Wadel, a senior environmental health major. "But no one can really tell you what it's like. You have to experience it. It's the biggest rush. You're flying, you know?"

Chris Klaus, a junior civil engineering major and the club's deputy treasurer, agrees and emphasizes that student novices have nothing to fear when jumping for the first time. Many precautions are taken and the equipment used is second to none.

"I saw a bumper sticker today that said, 'Remember the days when sex used to be safe and parachuting used to be dangerous?' I think that says it all," he said. "Just try it once. I guarantee you'll do it again."

Desilets said jumping is an acquired skill, but students can still realize their dreams through the club.

"When you first learn to walk, it's very hard," he said. "But the more you do it, the more you learn. And soon, you're running. Same principle here, except we're just learning to fly."

-by Michael R. Linskey

A member of the Sport Parachute Club zeroes in on his target as he drops in on the Campus Pond last fall.
Photo by Wendy Su



Sick of Being Broke?

SAFA annually travels to Washington D.C. to lobby congress, and to meet with Massachusetts Congressman John Olver. The students gained practical experience and made strides in areas of financial aid.

Photo courtesy of Dick Conner

Imagine being a college student, traveling to Washington DC, and lobbying Congress for better financial aid programs. Think it couldn't happen? Think again, and then join Students Advocating Financial Aid for the experience of your life! Thirteen years ago, Professor of Political Science Gerry Grady created SAFA as part of a course he was teaching at the University of Massachusetts. A group of students in his class wanted to get some practical lobbying experience while at the same time helping their fellow students. They formed SAFA.

SAFA is the only organization of its kind in the country, which makes its mission that much more important to the future of affordable education in the United States.

The four officers and 60 members are people who responded to flyers or were introduced to SAFA at the Registered Student Organization Fair. The members discuss issues such as revision of the Financial Aid Form, changes in government practice, and new areas of focus for lobbying efforts. Advisors from the Financial Aid Office help clarify new rules and requirements.

Members of the club learn how to approach senators and representatives, and how to professionally and effectively present the goals and expectations of SAFA. Although it is not a requirement, most of the members of SAFA are recipients of financial aid. A major thrust of SAFA's efforts is

to relate student needs through personal experience and problems.

The annual trip to Washington, D.C. is financed by SAFA and by donations from the Student Government and the University administration. Throughout the year, SAFA members organize activities to raise money. Movie showings, candy sales, and lotteries all help send the members to Washington in the spring. While there, SAFA members are given a reception by the Washington area UMass Alumni Association.

Congress was reviewing President Clinton's economic stimulus package

when SAFA went to Washington in 1993. This program will have a major impact on financial aid recipients all over the country. It proved to be a productive and highly beneficial trip for the group. Members were able to approach lawmakers while the issue was at the forefront of debate.

Aside from being an important and highly recognized organization, SAFA is also a great resume builder. To have lobbied Congress when in college is a striking achievement. Many former members are currently working on Capitol Hill for people they met while on a SAFA trip.

"SAFA gives the everyday college student a chance to affect higher education," said SAFA President Anne Marie Cervini. To fight for America's youth is among the noblest of gestures. It's your chance to impact the political process.

-by James Kenefick

**SAFA visits
Washington D.C.
to lobby for
affordable
education**



Mortar Board:



A winning combination of scholarship and service

1993 marks the 75th anniversary of the Mortar Board, a national senior honor society of "scholars...chosen for leadership...united to serve." The Mortar Board has grown from a small, all-women's honor society to a nationally recognized, co-educational program that chooses academically talented students to promote campus and community service activities.

While the group strives to serve locally, members also hope to have a national impact.

"I would like this to be a successful year for Mortar Board not just at UMass, but for us to be known as an outstanding chapter everywhere," said Mary Lynn Lim, a senior biochemistry major.

Although Mortar Board promotes any service-oriented activity, the national service theme for this particular year is literacy. The UMass group participated in events such as a fundraiser for The Literacy Project of Greenfield, a trip to a Holyoke elementary school to read to stu-

dents, and a Walk-A-Thon for Literacy in Boston.

In celebration of the organization's 75th anniversary, the UMass Isogen Chapter took part in a variety of activities during National Mortar Board Week (February 15-19), including Professor Recognition Day and hosting an alumni guest speaker.

During the fall semester, Mortar Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Alpha Lambda Delta worked together to organize the Kathie Caldwell Walk-A-Thon. Caldwell, a freshman at UMass during 1992, suffered a stroke that left her quadriplegic and unable to speak.

The Caldwell family notified Dean of Students Eileen Stewart about the financial strain that medical expenses and special equipment had placed on them. Stewart informed the three honor societies about the Caldwell's situation, and immediately steps were taken to arrange a fundraiser for the family.

Hundreds of students turned out on Saturday, November 21 for the three-mile walk, and more than \$1,000 was pledged by individuals and local businesses even before the walk started. The Walk-A-Thon was successful because of the organization and determination of Mortar Board, Golden Key, and ALD members.

The UMass Mortar Board continues to strive for local and national excellence. While relishing the successes of yesterday and planning for the activities of tomorrow, Mortar Board remains focused on the daily needs of the campus and community.

-by Kimberley Rayner



Eileen Stewart, the Mortar Board advisor, sinks into a day's work reviewing plans for upcoming events.

Photo by Joe Minkos

UPC

"Springs" one on the campus

For \$5,000 and the vegomatic, the question for today is: "What is UPC?" Ummm, that bar code thing that gets scanned in the checkout line at Super Stop & Shop? Nope.

But this is often the response of people who don't know what University Productions and Concerts (formerly the Union Program Council) does on the UMass campus. The old name didn't exactly spell it out, either.

In the past, UPC has been known mainly for the fact that it puts on the Spring Concert. This is very true, and it doesn't hurt to mention that the Grateful Dead played one in the football stadium for one of the two shows that were staged there before UPC was outlawed from that venue. There was a bit of a mess to be cleaned up, and a few legal technicalities...but such is the way with rock 'n roll.

The best way to picture what UPC has done in the past is to simply mention a few of the other bands that it has brought to campus during the 16 years that it has existed.

In the past, bands such as U2 (in Bowker Auditorium, believe it or not) and the Red

Hot Chili Peppers (one of the few bands that the administration has banned from campus for...ahem...unsavory conduct), just before they broke into the big time. UPC has also brought Van Morrison, Bonnie Raitt, the Talking Heads, James Taylor, Frank Zappa, and Run-DMC to the UMass campus.

More recently, up-and-coming artists such as Jesus Jones and (gasp) a Seattle band called Pearl Jam have played at UMass right before their big breaks. The 1993 Concert showcased Richie Havens and the Wailers.

And yet, UPC remains a fairly well-kept secret. People go to the shows, but do they know who puts them on? We do!

UPC is one of the largest college concert production organizations. What sets us apart from most others is the fact that the students handle all aspects of the show from beginning to end. We book our own talent, do our own promotions and advertising, not to mention security, stage crew, and hospitality.

So, where do a bunch of students get the money for all this? Well, it comes from the

Student Activities Trust Fund, originating from student fees. We are allotted a certain amount per semester, and a separate amount for the Spring Concert. The amounts fluctuate on a year-to-year basis. When we do a show, we spend a certain amount of money and set ticket prices according to what will let us break even — we're not in it for profit.

UPC was formed to provide a service, as well as to give students experience in the various aspects of production, on a volunteer basis. Most importantly, UPC is around so people can have a good time.

I've been working UPC shows for the past four years. For me, it was a dream come true. I never thought there was a way I could make music a career, and work with cutting edge bands.

Some shows are spectacular, while others...aren't. But, again, such is the decidedly unpredictable world of rock 'n roll. Every year brings a new cast of characters to the UPC family, but the spirit remains the same.

-by John MacLeod

Left: The legendary Wailers entertain this year's Spring Concert going crowd.
Photo by Aram Comjean

Right: Dinosaur Jr. is captured at the peak of the excitement created by their performance.
Photo by Matt Kahn





Big Wheels keep on Turning

UMass' Bike Co-op keeps students on the go



Top: A student works at tightening his stem with a Bike Co-op worker's direction. The Co-op taught many students how to maintain and repair their bikes this year.

Photo by Wendy Su

Yet another satisfied customer at the bike Co-op displays his joy with a job well done.

Photo by Wendy Su

With the growing population of bikes on campus and the inevitable need for an occasional repair, the Bicycle Co-op is there for all your biking needs.

The premise of the place is simple. Students can bring their bikes into the shop, and using the array of tools hanging on the wall, go to work to fix whatever problems they might have.

The staff members provide helpful advice as to what the problem might be, and decide whether the part is worth repairing or replacing altogether. Senior environmental science major Matt Germino said the co-op charges \$3 per hour for students to use the shop. The shop also sells replacement parts such as tubes, tires, and chains at a reasonable rate, and can order a variety of specialized parts.

"Historically, the Bike Co-op has been a loosely-run business plagued by inconsistent open hours, inadequate tool supply, and lack of publicity," said Germino.

Graduate student Peter Diplock of the Center of Student Businesses initiated changes in inventory, payroll, and the business organization, and the Bike Co-op has since flourished.

So the next time you've got a problem with your bike, it doesn't mean you'll have to walk to class. Just head on over to the Bike Co-op, and you'll be riding again in no time "flat."

-by Troy L. Merrick



Guts, Glory and Grades

The Minuteman Battalion gives its members all three



Left: A member of ROTC proudly poses in uniform on a balcony in Orchard Hill. Many ROTC members could be recognized on campus while wearing their dress uniforms.

Photo by Joe Minkos

Bottom: Two members of the Minuteman Battalion take a break from their charity fundraiser at the Student Union.

Photo by Joe Minkos



When sophomore legal studies major Sarah Albrycht talks about her close bond with a "family that cares and watches out for each other, a fraternal support network of friends and advisors," only the 130 member Minuteman Army ROTC battalion can fit her description.

When Albrycht's roommate Michelle Donnachie describes the camaraderie of MSII (sophomore) study sessions and how she wants to "go active" when she graduates, she symbolizes the "Leadership Excellence" motto of the battalion. A sophomore business major in the Ranger Platoon, Donnachie said she wants to be a member of the Military Intelligence.

Among the Rangers, there is a team of ten members who take part in the annual 13-school Ranger Challenge Competition, with contests in rifle marksmanship, orienteering, rope bridge crossing, and a ten kilometer forced march (while carrying 50 pounds of gear).

"(We) voluntarily do more physical and

classroom training to make ourselves proficient and efficient because we enjoy it," said Daren Krellwitz, a member of the Rangers and Captain of the Color Guards.

The *Warrior Spirit* newspaper, the Rangers, the Color Guard, and the Scabbard & Blade Honor Society are just some of the organizations within the superstructure of ROTC.

Students who earn ROTC scholarships get more than a grant that covers tuition and student fees, \$225 per semester for books, and a monthly \$100 stipend. The ROTC program includes exercise both physical and mental: three days of intense physical training, and required courses and labs introduce cadets into the army, teaching them skills ranging from leadership to military law.

ROTC also means a commitment to the national military that includes eight years of service for students receiving grants and four years of service for those not on scholarship.

During the summer between junior- and senior-year, all cadets attend a training camp to get hands-on experience and choose a branch of the military that they want to pursue as a career. Popular choices are infantry for men, military police for women.

Students graduate as Second Lieutenants and attend officer's basic training. After that they can go on to graduate school and earn First Lieutenant ranking, or go right into active service.

Rappelling, camping, field training exercises at Fort Devens, shooting M-16s and M-20s, saluting, and marching are just some of the dimensions Army ROTC adds to sophomore environmental science major Trina Cysz's daily college experience.

"ROTC provides a direction, a goal, a focus, and a maturity that extends beyond the college experience," she said.

-by Greg Zenon

University Democrats

1992-93 was an exciting year for the University Democrats. As well as helping to elect the first Democratic president in 12 years, the club chose Neil Carpenter as the new president of the College Democrats of Massachusetts. The University Democrats were led by George Fitzgerald, and it was under his direction that the group received an increased budget for the following year and traveled to the inaugural ceremonies in Washington DC. The highlight of the year was a debate against the Republican Club, focusing on the merits of the presidential hopefuls. Here's what happened.

In a presidential debate, Neil Carpenter, speaking on behalf of Democratic challengers Bill Clinton and Al Gore, attacked the Republican administration under Reagan, Bush, and Quayle for driving America into the worst job market in 50 years, due to the failed "trickle down" policies of the conservative administration.

Voting for the Clinton/Gore ticket, Carpenter argued, was a vote for a better economy, education, and environment, along with the right to an abortion. Bush, according to Carpenter, has for too long catered to the wealthy and powerful, and now was the time to break from the status quo and run the country from the bottom up, not from the top down.

Carpenter said that under a Clinton administration, the only taxes raised would be on the wealthy portion of the population in order to finance better education and a national health plan.

When the issue of race relations was discussed, Carpenter applauded the record of Clinton. As governor of Arkansas, Clinton was voted most successful governor in 1991 because of his urban policies.

The issue then shifted to foreign policy after the Cold War era. Carpenter said that by electing Clinton, our nation would become an economic leader rather than a military-oriented nation. He said the \$60 billion in defense cuts proposed by Clinton made sense, and is backed by such military brass as Admiral William Crowe.

Carpenter went on to mention that with Gore as vice president, the environment would be on the front burner, unlike the Bush plan, which involves oil companies and businesses responsible for pollution.

Bill Clinton later became president-elect of the United States by winning 43 percent of the popular vote, over Bush's 38 percent.

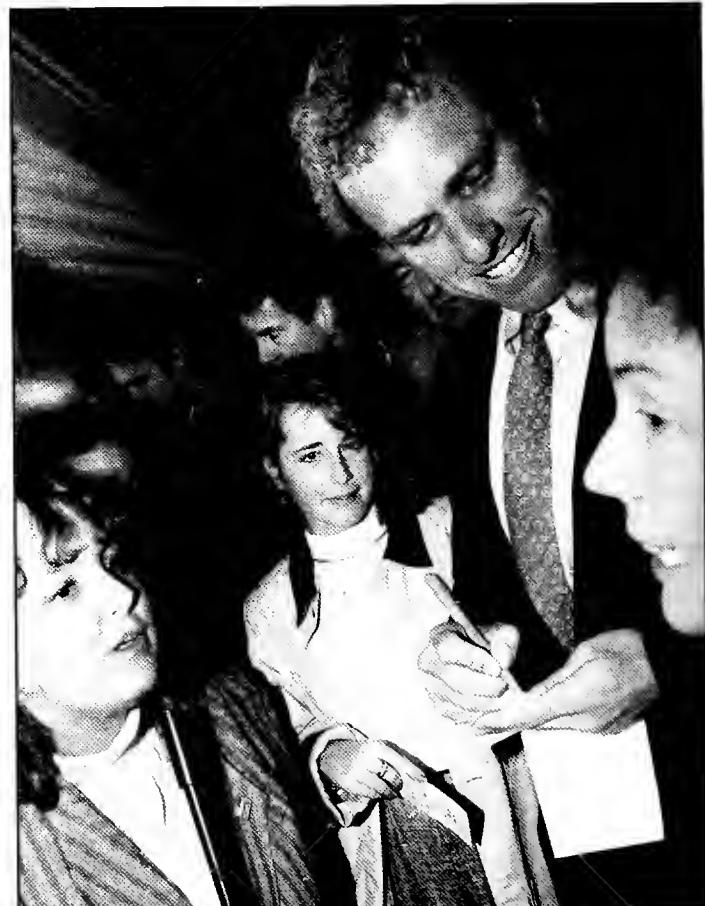
-by Geoff Regan

Top: Congressman Joe Kennedy signs autographs for his constituents at the 1992 Democratic rally by the campus pond.

Photo by Josh Reynolds

Bottom: Joe Kennedy speaks at the Democratic rally, which was one of the major UDem events this year.

Photo by Josh Reynolds



Republican Club

Students who join the UMass Republicans have a certain flair for right wing politics that earns them the experience, connections, and recognition to succeed in the world, and often in Washington, DC itself. Together with the Minuteman, the conservative campus newspaper, the group offers political internships and regular contact with prominent Republicans across the country. Here's their side of the debate.

President George Bush is the only viable candidate for the 1992 Presidency of the United States, said the former President of the UMass Republican Club and student senator, senior Kevin Jourdain. During his debate with the University Democrat Club President Neil Carpenter, Jourdain combined his knowledge of the facts concerning both candidates with his experience in public speaking to assert that Americans deserve and need four more years of President Bush. Jourdain detailed the President's achievements at home and abroad. He said Bush represents the party of Lincoln, the party of freedom, as exemplified by the nomination and acceptance of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. Bush also signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1990 to protect against employment discrimination in a manner that neither involves red-tape legislation nor reverse discrimination quotas.

Speaking of the President's experience, Jourdain said that during the Cold War Bush was the youngest Navy pilot to fly the Pacific. He has also been the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and as President of the United States he has "seen it all, done it all." Bush was crucial to the fall of Communism and the re-unification of Germany.

Bush, Jourdain said, has a realistic health care program which ends many regulations to small businesses and drastically reduces malpractice-suit cases, making health care more affordable for everybody.

Concerning the environment, Jourdain said that in 1988 not an inch of the environment was lost. An ardent sportsman, Bush is committed to preserving our waters and lands.

Jourdain emphasized the fact that the Republican party is the inclusive party for Americans and that Bush is a strong proponent of private enterprise.

-by Greg Zenon



Top: A lone Republican Club member braves the opposition to show support for his party.
Photo by Matt Kohn

Bottom: A young Republican speaks at a rally on the Student Union Steps in favor of his candidate.
Photo by Matt Kohn



AHORA

Tu Organización Estudiantil Hispanoparlante

The University of Massachusetts Spanish Speaking organization AHORA has made great strides toward bringing that particular community together. AHORA has sponsored and co-sponsored more than 20 educational activities as well as "Tremendo Parties" this year.

Among these were Euforia, ¡Que Party Baby!, La Piña Loca with the Latin American Cultural Center, La Piña Se Gradúa with the B.C.P. and The Asian/Latino Jam with the Asian American Students Association. These are done in an effort to bring cultural information about Latin America to all students.

The main goal of AHORA is to unite, educate, and entertain the Spanish Speaking students as well as the surrounding community, so that all will have a better understanding of who we are. AHORA is always open to input from people on campus, in order to promote dialogue among the various groups on campus.

AHORA es la organización estudiantil Hispanoparlante de este Recinto Universitario. La organización AHORA cuenta con un grupo de estudiantes que se preocupa por educar y a la misma vez entretenerte a los Latino Americanos y a la comunidad en general.

Este año los estudiantes pudieron organizar y co-auspiciar más de 20 actividades.

Conferencias (A lecture about Purposes of Torture), 500 años de lucha en Columbia, Nicaragua en los 90, y "Reproductive Issues

Members of AHORA's spring staff pose outside the Tower library for the yearbook photo.

Photo by Wendy Su

Back row: Tanagra Melgarejo, Sandra Valantín, Alfredo Hita, Marinés Vazquez

Front Row: Michelle Murphy, Ileana Ramos, Jalil Mendoza Perez
Photo courtesy of AHORA

of Latina Women"). Mesas Latino Americanas (Méjico, Puerto Rico, Honduras, Panamá, y Santo Domingo). Symposio de Puerto Rico.

Tremendas Fiestas (La Piña Loca, Euforia ¡Que Party Baby!, Los Latinos y los Asiaticos "Together, Yeah" y la última fiesta con el B.C.P. con el famoso "Disc Jockey" Rafael Melendez desde Peggy Sue, San Juan Puerto Rico.

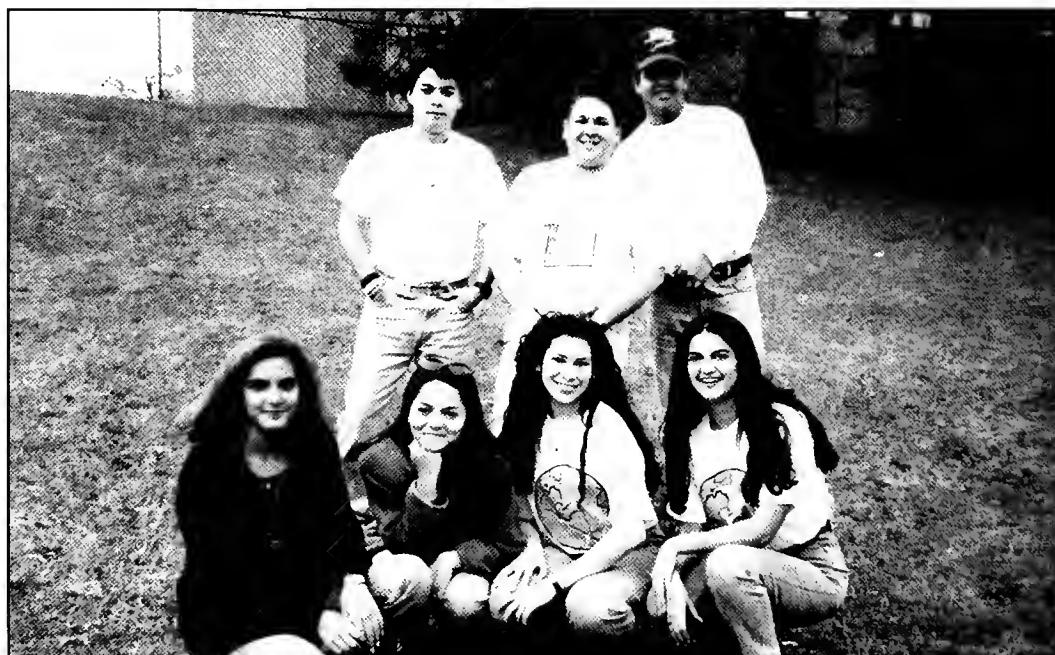
Comidas Puertorriqueñas (En el "Top of the Campus Restaurant") y en todos los comedores escolares dentro del Recinto

Universitario).

Obras de teatro (En Busca del Maya Perdido en Inglés y en Español). Conciertos (Mongo Santa María, Charlie Sepulveda, Vico C, y "The Red Leaf Ensemble").

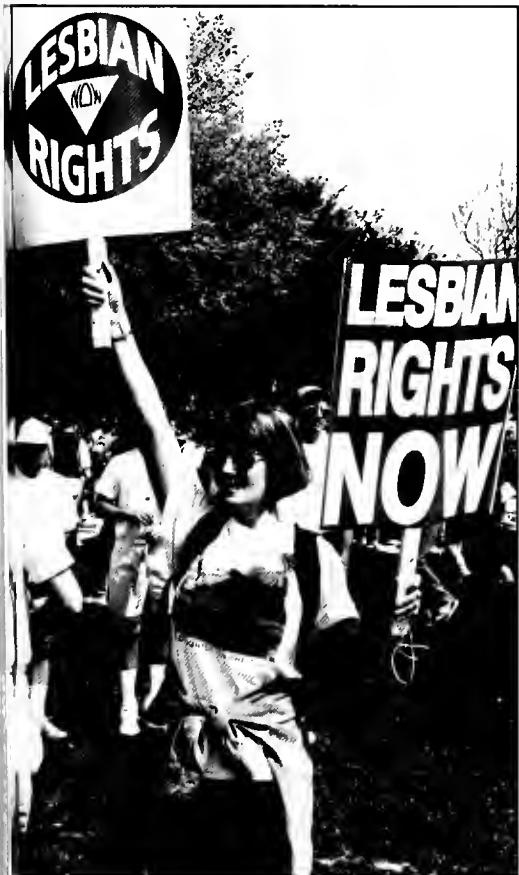
Comedias (Caliente, Sexy y Seguro con Suzy Landolphi). En fin, la organización logró un balance entre lo educativo y lo social dispuestos siempre a desarrollar nuevas ideas dirigidas a dar una imagen positiva sobre la cultura Hispanoparlante.

TOGETHER, YEAH!!!
-by Jalil F. Mendoza





Top: A woman writes a message on the Memorial Quilt. The Quilt was displayed in Washington D.C. for the march this year.
Photo by Worder Henline



Left: Proponents of Gay rights were out in large numbers at the march.
Photo by Worder Henline

Fight for Your Rights



Right: Over 300 students from the 5-college area came to show their support.
Photo by Worder Henline

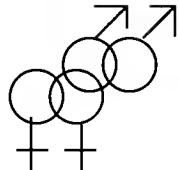
We went to Washington in order to protest the ban against homosexuals in the armed forces. We spoke out against hate crimes. We demanded our civil rights. We fought for our lives.

The March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Rights, which was held on April 25, 1993, attracted more than 1,000,000 participants. Among these were 300 students from the Five College Area.

Activities included a morning rally and gathering on the Mall, an organized and peaceful march to the White House, and an afternoon rally.

Massachusetts State Representative Gary Studds energized the crowd with his talk about the fight against the Pentagon and the military ban. Jessie Jackson spoke, declaring the day had come when all people should be regarded as equal. Talk show host Phil Donahue was present, and entertainers such as the Indigo Girls, Melissa Etheridge, and RuPAUL sang and offered their support.

-by Worder Henline



Global Warming

Earthfoods cooks up healthy choices for students and friends

Earthfoods is a non-profit, student-initiated, and student-managed business based in the Student Union. The members of Earthfoods work together through consensus vote to provide vegetarian food at an inexpensive price to the UMass community, as efficiently as possible.

"There's a really close-knit, friendly atmosphere. They give you huge portions and it's pretty cheap," said Megan Foley, a senior psychology major.

The *Greenleaf* organization was founded in 1976 by a group of students who were concerned about the lack of economical, healthy food on campus. Since then, the cafe has developed into one of the fastest growing student businesses at the University. Now we feed up to 500 people daily in the Commonwealth Room and have 27 extremely active members.

When you're in the area come on by, let us serve you, and see what all the fun is about.
-by Skip Greenleaf



Top: Junior Todd Bellamy seems to enjoy his work as he pours honey on one of Earthfoods' many fine deserts.

Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: Junior Adam Saunders and senior Brett Billings diligently prepare the day's meal in the Earthfoods kitchen.

Photo by Wendy Su



Flying High

The Cannabis Reform Coalition just isn't your ordinary club. It was founded to promote events of a counter-culture nature, to raise consciousness of society toward the issue of legalizing cannabis, to dispel common misconceptions about the plant, and to emphasize the usefulness of cannabis in industry, medicine, and culture.

"The club was founded over two years ago to try to form a sense of community among cannabis users on campus, (by) sponsoring political activity, policy reforms, and promoting drug awareness and drug education," said club secretary and founding member Brian Julin, a senior computer systems engineer.

CRC distributes information and literature from its library of activist material, corresponds with other organizations, and provides legal support for its 200 members.

"I started getting involved last semester and learned a lot about the club. Once you get involved you can't stop thinking about legalization because there is so much information involved," said club President Lance Brown, a junior English major.

"For example, American people are missing out on a huge opportunity for beneficial agricultural reform. We possess the technology to develop massively improved environmental efficiency of agriculture. We could free ourselves of fossil fuel dependency. Also, you can create paper with hemp

rather than trees. We have the answers to environmental questions.

"However," he added, "initially a few companies began the 'reefer madness' phobia and have since been systematically suppressing cannabis because it is dangerous to their enterprises. These corporations have nursed society's ignorance and have ingrained in our culture a fear of cannabis. The combination of society's blind obedience and the personal profiteering of certain corporations must be stopped."

The club promoted awareness of these issues with "Extravaganja," complete with live bands, dancing, and hemp distributors. The Coalition also obtained enough student signatures to get a referendum question placed on this year's UMass voting ballot.

The question, which asked students if they favored the legalization of hemp on campus, was overwhelmingly answered YES. More than 2,000 votes favored legalization, while 900 votes were cast against legalization.

"This is the beginning. Legalization isn't going to happen by itself, but (it will happen) when people get involved in the cause and promote understanding and knowledge of the issue," said Brown. "Awareness is growing and people are just starting to voice their desire for legalized hemp."

-by Greg Zenon



Top: A member of the Cannabis Reform Coalition plays his drum at this year's Extravaganja.

Photo by Matt Kahn

Bottom: The Coalition organized the Extravaganja to generate support and provide information about their cause.

Photo by Matt Kahn



Governing Ourselves

The Student Government Association is made up of undergraduate student representatives, called "senators," from all areas of the campus, including the Greek Area, and commuter students. The senators meet weekly in order to listen to officer and committee reports, as well as to review "motions" before the senate body. Motions are presented by senators to initiate work on issues of interest to the various campus communities.

SGA consists of four officers, including president, student trustee (both of whom are elected by the student body), treasurer, and speaker (appointed from within the senate body). Students work on special committees such as those on budget, finance, public policy (work in conjunction with the Registrar's Office in order to register students to vote), governmental affairs (such as elections), public relations (re-established this year to increase communications between the SGA and the student body through the newsletter *The Agenda*).

The main focus for SGA is the long-term welfare of the students. The development of a constitution is perhaps the most important part of this plan. The constitution empowers the student body, by giving it formal power at the Board of Trustees level.

Negotiations to change the responsibilities of the Student Activities Office have also been an important activity for SGA. We were able to reach a compromise on splitting the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), in order to give SGA greater control over student funds.

A third project for SGA is the renewed effort to restore litigation rights to the Legal Services Center. This would re-establish the ability of students to review and challenge the role of the University in all of its faculties.

The proposed return of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) is another matter for SGA consideration. SGA plans to hire a professional to act as director of the program. The center will be a resource for students, as well as the Student Government Association itself.

Students who are involved with SGA work hard to build an effective structure for future government representatives, as well as the student body.

-by Michelle Williams and Kevin Newnan

Left: Speaker Mike Poster of the SGA addresses the audience at a recent meeting in the Campus Center.

Photo by Wendy Su



Going the Distance

The Commuter Area Government and Commuter Governing Board are the voices of off-campus students to the University and the surrounding community. We serve in many capacities to aid in the varied and important needs of all students, focusing on advocacy and programming.

Our advocacy role, headed by President Tony Ong, is involved in bringing fairness to students as residents of Amherst and other valley communities. Ong sits on the Amherst town boards to represent student rights and lobby for increased awareness of student needs. Commuters also works closely with the Off-Campus Housing Office, the official "resource center" for all valley residents. OCHO provides many important functions in addition to a listing of available local housing.

The Commuter Series, a continuing effort by Commuters to bring top quality entertainment, distinguished speakers, and interactive discussions to campus, is headed by Vice President Michael Harris. This year the Commuter Series featured a screening of *Dammed in the USA*, Spring Comedy Night featuring Jeff Altman, and a speech by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. We were also very excited to bring Hollywood to campus by hosting a live television taping of Suzi Landolphi's *Hot, Sexy, and Safer* for national broadcast in the fall.

-courtesy of Commuter Area Government

Top: V.P. Michael Harris, Pres. Tony Ong and Brian Rice take a break on their way to Tuckerman Ravine.
Photo courtesy of CAG

Bottom Left: V.P. Michael Harris and Graduate Assistant to commuters, Robb Smith.
Photo courtesy of CAG

Bottom Right: Pres. Tony Ong on top of Skinner Mountain.
Photo courtesy of CAG



Extra! Extra! READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Editor in Chief David Rivera (Spring, 1993) fondly called the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* the "Daily Miracle." That label was never more appropriate than during the 1992-1993 school year.

The *Collegian*'s 200-student staff arrived on campus in September, not knowing if the newspaper even existed. A takeover (during the previous May) of the paper's offices by activists who claimed the *Collegian* was racist left the future of the 103-year-old newspaper in jeopardy.

Summer talks through the Harvard Negotiation Project led to an easing of tensions, and the *Collegian* was able to celebrate its' 25th anniversary as a daily newspaper. By spring, staff numbers were increasing and the future seemed bright.

The *Collegian* returned with a new look. The graphics department, aided by a Macintosh computer system, launched a major overhaul that resulted in a streamlined newspaper. Meanwhile, the business staff continued to hold its own against professional competition, despite a

depressed ad market.

Those were the "big" miracles of 1992-93. The "daily miracle" Rivera spoke of is equally impressive. It starts each morning when Maureen Majerowski, one of the *Collegian*'s four professional business employees and the longest-tenured member, arrives and makes a batch of the office's famous coffee.

Soon after, advertising representatives, writers, and day graphics staff members wander in to begin selling and placing the ads that pay to keep the free, 19,000-circulation paper running smoothly. The largest college daily in New England is entirely self-funded.

By early afternoon, the business and production departments, and newsroom are humming with activity. News Editor Jason George, 20 ounce coffee and smoldering cigarette in hand, makes calls to writers and sources in order to get on-campus stories for the news section. He has plenty to present to Managing Editor Michelle Bayliss, the production supervisor, and the photo technician when the call for "budget" goes out at 5pm.

Meanwhile, reporters make calls and type stories into the ancient newsroom computer system, while Editorial Editor Darienne Hosley finishes the Ed/Op page layout for the day.

Late in the afternoon, other page editors make the trek down to the basement to lay out their sections and harass writers. Sports Editor Michael Morrissey talks with fellow "sportos," or with Arts Editors Lisa Curtis and Jon Lupo, and Black Affairs Editor Kristin St. John.

But amidst all of this manic activity, some lucky staffers have nothing to do and no deadline to meet. They hang out, discuss world events, or stop in between classes for a cup of coffee. Some will stay until nightfall, when the graphics and news night staffs come in to put the paper together for a 2 a.m. deadline.

It's this kind of dedication that makes daily miracles of all kinds possible at the *Collegian*. To the staff, it's more than a paper - it's a family, sometimes enjoying one another's company, sometimes agreeing to disagree, but always a family.

-by Greg Sukiennik

Left: Cartoonist Chris Shadoain draws feverishly to meet his daily deadline for *Adventures of Fred*.

Photo by Matt Kahn





Top: The Collegian staff shows their delight at being let out of the Campus Center basement and into the sun.
Photo by Matt Kahn

Far left: Collegian photographer Seth Kaye is captured hard at work on an assignment.
Photo by Matt Kahn

Near left: Former Editor-in-Chief Marc Elliot shows what an honor it is to be recognized as a Collegian staffer on campus.
Photo by Matt Kahn



That Goes

“Ditto”

for Me

Campus Design & Copy is your one-stop shop for photocopying, graphic design, posters, flyers, resumes, and academic packets. A not-for-profit business initiated and managed by 15 students, we maintain the lowest prices for copies on campus at five cents per exposure.

With larger bulk orders, you can take advantage of our lower overnight prices. We stock one of the widest selections of colors and cardstocks on campus and most work can be handled while you wait.

Our graphic design department can meet all of your advertising needs. Whether you're a registered student organization in need of creating awareness for an upcoming event, an association or department in need of a poster, banner or flyer, or a student looking to spruce up a term paper, we can help.

Our rates begin at \$10/hour and we have the talent to design what you are looking for. We use a variety of mediums including Macintosh-generated computer art, hand drawing and painting, and have a portfolio of previous work on hand for your perusal.

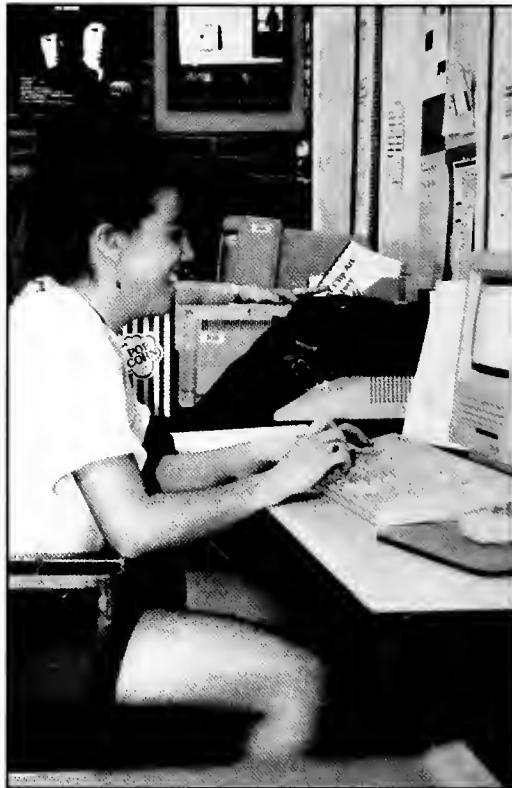
Our design department is the premier place on campus to get your resume produced. Our price of \$15 includes the design

and production of ten copies of your resume on your choice of paper with matching envelopes. In addition, your resume is stored on computer disk for one year to accommodate any changes you may require. If you need assistance in choosing a format for your resume or are having trouble getting started, we have a number of samples on hand for you to view.

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For further information on deadlines, copyright clearance, and how to take advantage of our services, contact a representative from our course packet committee today.

-courtesy of Campus Design & Copy



Top: Junior Carey Rosebush, an Exercise Science major, works hard at the computer in the CDC office.
Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: The Campus Design and Copy staff provides a convenient and quality service to the UMass community.
Photo by Wendy Su



ROLLING IN THE DOUGH



For Greenough Snack Bar, the 1992-1993 academic year was like no other. The non-profit, student-run business joined the ranks of UMass residential student organizations such as Earthfoods and People's Market by becoming a cooperative.

The 22 student employees also began a delivery service to bring meals to the Central area residence halls, catered social gatherings on campus, held a free coffeehouse with live, local entertainment, and served food to the thousands of people who attended the Spring Concert.

Our goal was to provide good food at a low price to fellow students. With the help of Registered Student Organization adviser Katya D'Arnico, the Greenough Snack Bar was able to grow from a financially troubled, six-person club to an energetic, cooperative group where all employees work as equals in the decision making processes.

Throughout the years, the snack bar has sold everything from subs and pocket sandwiches to ice cream sundaes and fresh baked cookies and brownies. Greenough is known for its fun atmosphere and personal service.

Four seniors (Heather Drees, Jim Horrocks, Heather Bushnell, and Karin Myles) leave the snack bar knowing that they have contributed to the success of the coop. The rest of the Greenough group will be back in the fall at the snack bar on the hill.

-by Carolyn Cummings

Top: Students from all over Orchard Hill and Central know the best place to get a steak and cheese grinder is at the Greenough Snackbar.
Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: The Greenough staff's enthusiasm for their work makes the snackbar a fun and delicious place for people to eat.
Photo by Wendy Su



Chorale

Faces the Music

The University Chorale, a choir of more than 50 singers dedicated to fun and music, has once again completed a successful year. Chorale is comprised of students from many majors, from math to history, from engineering to hotel restaurant and travel administration. What they have in common is a love of song.

The group presents many styles of music, from Italian Renaissance to American gospel. Chorale has also put on several special works during the past year, including a stage version of Gian Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, and the Berlioz *Requiem*.

The *Requiem* performance was one of the largest choral shows in University history, including the works of five choirs from the Valley area and the Pioneer Valley Symphony. Other concerts included an exhibition at Old South Congregational in Springfield, and an appearance at the Five College Choral Festival, held at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College.

What makes Chorale different from other choirs? TRAVEL! Several of the graduating seniors have been on two major tours with

Chorale. In 1990, the group toured to Poland and what was then the Soviet Union. The director, Dr. Richard Dubois ("D" as the Chorale affectionately calls him), tells of the difference between the first time the Chorale went to the Soviet Union in 1980 and the trip in 1990.

"In 1980, we were not allowed to sing about God, freedom or peace. We were not allowed to speak to anyone. We were given tours of the cities that we visited and were not allowed to ask questions. In 1990, things were much different. We spoke to the people. We learned what it was like to be a Soviet citizen. We performed a piece by Dr. Horace Boyer called *Save Me*. When we sang this piece at the Cathedral of the Black Madonna in Warsaw, Poland, the crowd was so moved, they applauded for 30 minutes and asked us to perform it again, even as we were boarding the buses to leave the Cathedral. The audience wanted so desperately to hear us again."

In 1992, Chorale traveled once again to a far corner of the Earth, this time to Australia and New Zealand. Performances in Sydney and Cairns, AUS, and in Auckland,

Rotorua, and Whangarei, NZ were all well received.

"We got to go to a part of the world that many of us would never have seen otherwise. Discovering the Maori people of New Zealand, learning about an entirely foreign culture, visiting their marais (tribal lodges), and then performing for them was the most amazing experience of my life," said HRTA senior Jim Olson.

This spring, the Chorale has been under the leadership of Hua-En Lu, a graduate student in the music department, while Dr. Dubois was on sabbatical. Her energy and dedication is greatly appreciated by the Chorale.

Along with the hard work of preparing for concerts and tours, Chorale also has time for fun. The annual Chorale Banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn is a rousing success. Hayrides in the fall, fundraising, and parties at the Chorale managers' apartment round out the social activities.

Chorale has a long history of excellence in music, tours and concerts yet to be sung, and friendships to be made.

-by Mark Hardy

The University Chorale performs stretching exercises during practice to relieve tension and to bring them closer together.

Photo by Wendy Su



Celebrating Our Heritage

"Greek Night," on Greek Independence Day, is an example of the effort and sophistication that the Five Colleges European Club puts into events that it coordinates. Initiated by club President Dimos Silvestriadis, and organized by the Worcester Dining Commons, the night found 10,000 students eating traditional Greek food such as *spanikopita* (spinach pita) and baklava for dessert. Greek dancers performed, and students joined in the festivities.

Theodore Passas, Consul of Greece and former representative of Greece to the United Nations, spoke after the dinner on the "Crisis in Yugoslavia: the Greek Perspective." The lecture drew a crowd of more than 150 people.

"This European Club is great!" said School of Management sophomore Mark Lawry, who attended the lecture by Passas. "I thought it was going to be long and boring, but there are tons of people here, and everyone is arguing and debating about Yugoslavia. I can't believe how many other UMass students are really excited about these issues!"

Students who join the club are primarily students of the social sciences, although a

large segment is composed of students with various European heritages.

"Members of the European Club are students with the desire to keep up with events that go on in Europe," said Silvestriadis. A senior economics management major, he founded the club in January of 1991 because "all University students should know what's going on in Europe. It's an emerging power."

Lectures, panel discussions, debates, dances, and trips all comprise the European Club's schedule of events. With more than four hundred members from the Five College area, each activity draws at least a crowd of a hundred people.

Talks by guest speakers included "The Automobile Industry Under Global Competition Conditions," by Giuseppe Greco, president and C.E.O. of Ferrari North America, Inc., and "What Exactly Collapsed in the U.S.S.R.," by Economics Professor Richard Wolff.

"There are European Clubs at all five colleges. UMass is the main vein and the heart," said Kristel Bohm, the vice president of academic and corporate relations, a senior economics major. Located in 110

Thompson Hall, the European Club boasts a wealth of resources and information.

As a "European Database Center," the club has its own telecommunications electronic mail address and maintains several computers in addition to a fax machine. The office holds European and internationally focused newspapers and journals, pamphlets in various European languages, and tourist information.

"We also print the European Club News Letter, which we mail at no charge to all interested students. There are about 400 students on the mailing list. This keeps everyone informed of upcoming events and includes articles of European news as well," said Nicole Prunier, the vice president of finance and a senior economics major.

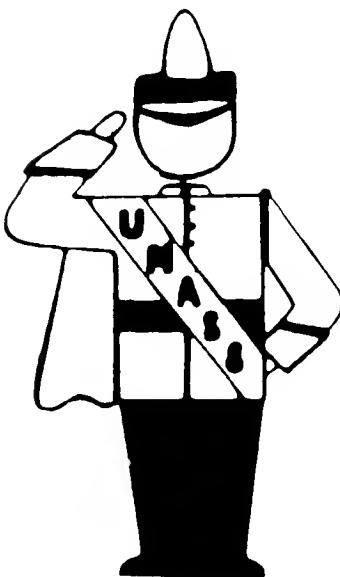
"All of our events have been successful. We advertise everything we do at all five colleges and coordinate well. From providing receptions for lectures to providing entertainment at dances, we make sure things are done the right way. The European Club is enjoyable, entertaining, informative, and fun. Everyone should join," said Bohm.
-by Gregory Zenon



Above: Pres. Dimos Silvestriadis presents a gift to Consul of Greece Theodore Passas after the Greek night celebration held this year.
Photo by Joe Minkos

Below: Theodore Passas' lecture on the "Crisis in Yugoslavia: The Greek perspective" drew a crowd of more than 150 people
Photo by Joe Minkos

Banding Together



A combination of real dedication, organized talent, and raw enthusiasm is an accurate description of the UMass Marching Band. Whether at home, in New Jersey, or even the nation's Capital, the band puts on a professional show.

Getting more than 250 students to perform so well together only happens with practice and effort. During the year, band members meet Monday through Friday, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. for practice.

Even before the fall semester begins, members attend a week-long camp during the summer. All day every day, they learn the musical scores that dazzle their audiences during the year. The band is such a time-consuming activity that it is available as a two-credit course.

"We've played popular soundtracks like *Batman* and *Hook*, and classics including *Les Miserables* and *Phantom of the Opera*," said trombone player Denis DerSarkesian, a neuroscience/psychology sophomore.

In addition to its musicians, the band is made up of twirlers, a color guard, and drum majors.

One of the largest organized and active student groups on campus, the marching band does much more than UMass football game halftime shows. They have also performed at Giants Stadium and the University

of Delaware. The band puts on an annual Christmas performance in Amherst, marches in numerous parades, and plays at several local high school events.

Much of the stabilizing force behind the success of the band comes from band Director and Professor, George Parks, who has headed the band for more than 15 years. Despite its large size, Parks wants to increase the size of the band during the forthcoming years. But becoming a member of the band is still competitive.

Students who make the cut soon realize how serious members are about the marching band. There are even a fraternity and sorority exclusively for band members. Alumni of the band are commonly found on the field helping out with organization and making sure equipment is ready to go.

The UMass marching band is a matter of pride to its members.

"First you need a lot of UMass students who can play well," said DerSarkesian. "Then they have to be willing to devote a lot of their time and energy to the band. Then you need a leader to organize this huge group of students who are also musicians. It's amazing how well we pull it all off. We're called the "Power and Class" of New England because it is true."

-by Greg Zenon



Top: The Power and Class of Massachusetts is seen here in the football stadium preparing to "psyche" up the spectators.
Photo by Wendy Su



Top: The Color Guard adds the finishing touches of flash and pizazz to the band's performances.

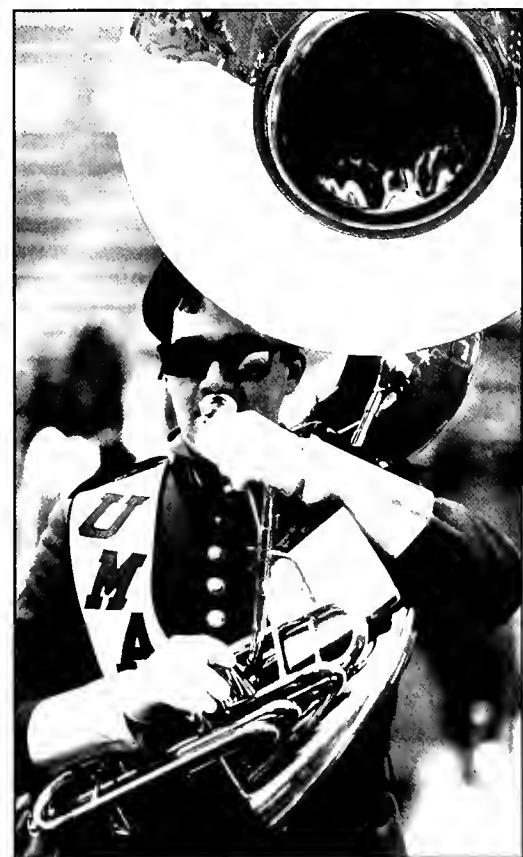
Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom Left: The UMass Hoop Band motivates both the crowd and players during basketball season.

Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom Right: One of the more unique segments of the Marching Band is the tuba section whose members always stand out in the crowd.

Photo by Wendy Su



Where else on campus can you spend a night with friends, food, and toads that vomit up their young? At the Wildlife Society, of course, where club members entertain and inform undergraduates, graduates, and faculty with numerous speakers and activities.

The Wildlife Society, founded in 1937, is an "international, non-profit scientific and educational organization serving and representing wildlife professionals in all areas of wildlife conservation and resource management." Chapters on college and university campuses nationwide offer students a chance to participate in this character-building association.

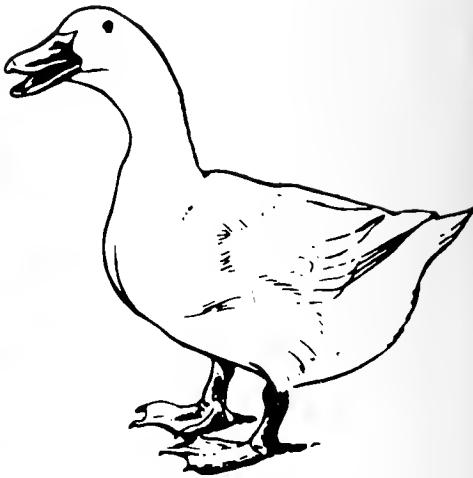
The UMass chapter is a source of information for students interested in the natural resources. Current news on available jobs and volunteer opportunities have linked students with summer activities that range from studying gypsy moths in Cape Cod to wildlife rehabilitation in Washington.

-by Sarah Marsh

The members of the Wildlife Society are exceptional people. They share the common (and sometimes warped) interest in wildlife and the outdoors.

"Our last meeting we wolfed down pizza and cheered as we watched David Attenborough's *Trials of Life: Hunting and Escaping*," said Heather Lanza. "When we see roadkill we don't think 'oooh, gross,' instead we take it home and identify it."

Not Just a Wild Goose Chase





Don't touch that Dial!



WMUA 91.1 FM had yet another successful year broadcasting from the basement of the Campus Center. We won our third consecutive Valley Advocate Reader's Poll as the Best College Radio Station in the Valley. Much credit is due to our executive committee: Matt Williams, programmer; Emily Stewart, chairperson; and Jack Wright, manager. They kept us solvent, organized, and sounding great.

We also completed our first year as a Radio Pacifica News Affiliate. Radio Pacifica provides our listeners with an alternative news program that digs behind the headlines to provide perspectives largely missing from the American debate. The feedback thus far has been positive.

Our own news department continued to grow and improve. News Director Denise Drago produced a professional 30-minute weekday news program, that covered campus events as well as national news.

Sports Directors Brett Morris and Brian Jones saw to it that the campus community had live access to all UMass football, men's basketball, and lacrosse games. Our state-of-the-art equipment and well-trained broadcasters made for crisp coverage.

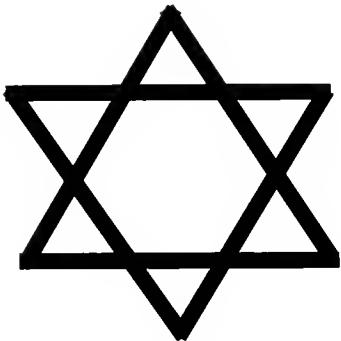
Thanks to the efforts of our Telethon Director, Roubina Surenian, we grossed more than \$17,000 during our one-week of on-air fundraising. These funds are used for general operating expenses and supplement the money awarded to us by the Student Government Association.

WMUA's steady diet of diverse sounds, ranging from rap, rock, and blues, to folk, jazz, and bluegrass, are the result of the hard work and expertise of more than 100 volunteers. Thanks to all.

-courtesy of WMUA

A WMUA disk jockey prepares his notes between song breaks during his radio show.
Photo by Wendy Su

Hillel: A History of Tradition and Faith



Because many of Hillel's active members this year are either seniors or freshmen, it may best be described as a transition year for the club. The freshmen took on leadership roles and executed them well. Overall, it was a successful year and the members are excited about future events.

The most widely attended program was the rally against the talk by Leonard Jeffries, a professor who was legally charged with anti-Semitism. Some other highlights of the year were the resolution passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate to cancel classes on Yom Kippur; the Multicultural Seder; the Holocaust Memorial Week; the lecture by Joseph Telushkin; and the Israeli Independence Day celebration.

Hillel co-sponsored activities with other organizations such as the lecture by Paul Parks, where the Black Mass Communications Project, Office of Third World Affairs, and Hillel worked together to make the program possible. Hillel also received a budget from the Student Government Association for the first time in 70 years.

UMass Hillel has an eye toward the future and is focused on achieving excellent programming for next year. Already being planned is a show by comedian Jerry Seinfeld and a lecture by Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Hillel will gear more of its activities toward the social and ethnic/cultural areas in the future.

-by Alan Weinfeld

The Hillel house, located on the corner of North Pleasant and Phillips streets, served not only as a place of worship, but also as a dormitory-type residence for students of Jewish faith.

Photo by Wendy Su



Members of UMass HANDS gather each week in a room that is silent, but visually alive. Five College students, University employees, adults from the local community — some are Deaf and some are hearing. But they all sign.

In its second year as a registered student organization HANDS has nearly tripled its membership, growing to more than seventy men and women. What was once a handful of people who gathered to learn sign has become a structured club with officers, members, and paid American Sign Language (ASL) instructors.

"I started coming because I wanted to learn about the language. But, now after a couple of years, I have to say that I've gotten just as much from the great people I've met here (both Deaf and hearing)," said Alison E. Roberts, a sophomore BDIC major.

The ASL classes are taught by Deaf adults and interpreters with teaching experience. Taken from the *Signing Naturally* text, materials follow the VISTA method of teaching ASL. At each level, instruction is delivered in sign without voice. In addition to lesson plans that the individual teachers develop, students watch an accompanying videotape in order to practice reading signs.

Members occasionally meet outside of class with the Deaf adults who serve as teachers, in order to converse and interact socially with the Deaf. One evening was spent at the Classé Café in Amherst. No one at the table used any voice during the night. Even when ordering, the members pointed

to items on the menu or wrote down their selections.

"(It added) another dimension to class. It's important to learn (ASL) in context and real-life conversations," said Veronica White, a junior industrial engineering major.

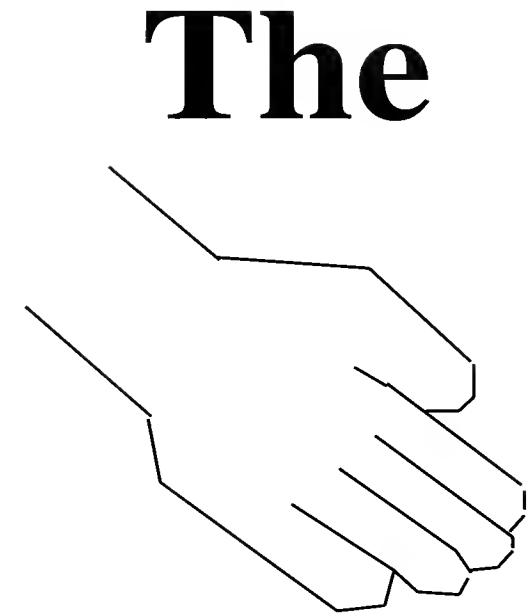
Not only does UMass HANDS provide an environment where students and community members can gather to sign, the club also promotes awareness of Deaf Culture.

"The club is great! I'm learning so much about the language and culture of the Deaf," said Beth Adler, an undecided freshman. Members do not just learn signs out of a textbook and leave proclaiming they are proficient. Students interact with Deaf adults. Discussions pertaining to Deaf Culture are fostered.

Each class is alive with questions and answers. In order to appreciate and understand the language of the Deaf and better use it in practical situations, HANDS members begin to realize how important it is to be aware of the Culture associated with ASL.

"(HANDS) brings to UMass a chance to explore a language and culture so beautiful and foreign from our own," said Michele Martin, a senior communication disorders and zoology major. An officer and one of the original members, Martin added, "everyone seems to want to know a little bit more about (sign). The club offers people an opportunity to act on that curiosity."

-by Julie A. Jodoin



The is quicker than the eye



A member of HANDS, the UMASS Sign Language and Deaf Culture club, practices her skills.
Photo by Wendy Su

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

The Office of Third World Affairs is a multicultural student support service agency, working as a division member of the Student Affairs. OTWA was established in 1976 as a professional agency in response to the request of students of color for an institutional advocacy that would be of assistance to them.

OTWA provides the general student population a professional organizational body that assists, organizes, advocates, and provides resources that enhance and protect their interests. The expanded programs offered by OTWA have been instrumental in broadening the awareness of students of color to the issues of multiculturalism, social issues, life skills development, and about humanity in general.

OTWA promotes the importance of appreciating styles, ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and other unique characteristics of each individual. The message that reverberates from each activity that OTWA sponsors is that students can create a better environment — one in which people recognize, accept, and seek to develop the uniqueness of each individual. The validity of others' ethnicity, understanding, and appreciation for cultural differences is a priority which is promoted and encouraged by OTWA.

In addition to OTWA serving as an institutional advocacy, it develops programs and conducts projects that advocate fairness and humanity for all, and most importantly, students of color. OTWA is responsible for ensuring the viability and efficiency of students of color organizations and development of plans and programs that aid to fulfill a second curriculum.

-courtesy of Office of Third World Affairs

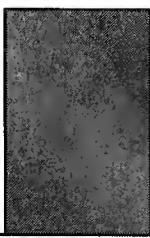


Top: The staff of the OTWA keeps busy each semester by running their office and organizing many events for students.
Photo by Joe Minkos

Bottom: Nelson Acosta the director of the OTWA speaks at a recent meeting to promote new events.
Photo by Joe Minkos



Molding the Future



The Student Union Craft Center strives to enrich student campus life by providing crafts instruction, a well-equipped facility, and an environment that is creative, inviting, and relaxing.

The Craft Center provides a relaxed atmosphere in which all members of the University community can work on a project within their own schedules. We provide tools and instruction at all levels free of charge, for a variety of crafts. We will sell you materials, or you may bring your own. We welcome beginners as well as the advanced.

You may drop in anytime. We are available for your assistance whenever you need it, either for getting started on a craft, or helping you fix something in need of repair. You may also take advantage of our month-long workshops offered to beginners for a small fee.

Operating as a non-profit organization for more than 25 years, the Craft Center has grown into one of the largest and best run college craft centers in the country. Students can learn a variety of crafts, such as silversmithing, jewelry making, ceramics, photography, stained glass, and much more!

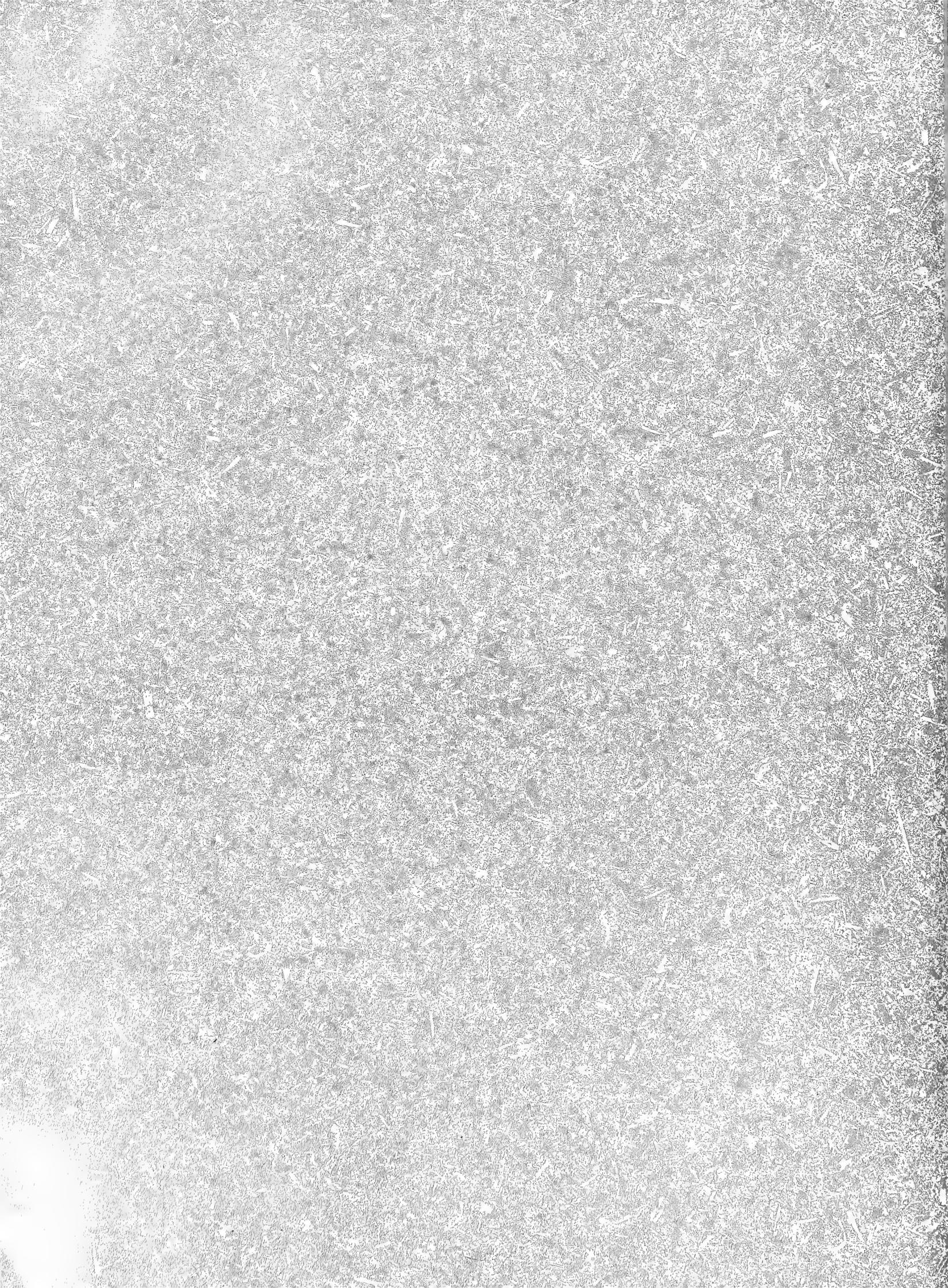
-courtesy of the Craft Center



Top: A woman perfects her silversmithing skills while jewelrymaking at the Craft Center.
Photo courtesy of the Craft Center

Bottom: Students take part in some silkpainting, one of many opportunities offered by the Craft Center.
Photo courtesy of the Craft Center





News



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The University of Massachusetts Yearbook

VOLUME CXXIII ISSUE 1

1992-1993

Aftermath of War

JANUARY — Saddam Hussein is alive and well and living in Baghdad — at least by most accounts. The Mideast War ended in February, 1991. Since that time, former President Bush has urged the downfall of the 55-year-old leader.

But within Iraq, Saddam Hussein appears to have grown stronger since his troops were forced out of Kuwait. He lives, however, under a constant threat of death by Iraqi opposition leaders and a host of other enemies.

It was this fear of assassination that caused him to reorganize his personal body-guard corps and appoint his youngest son, Qusai, chief of presidential security.

-courtesy of RM Associates

Somalia Under Siege

AUGUST — Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somalis. Estimates of the dead range from 10,000 to half a million, but no one knows just how many have perished in the Horn of Africa nation.

The central Bay region of the country has been affected the most. It served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. Consequently, its harvests were most disrupted and its people most uprooted, displaced, and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somalis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries, with the wealthier citizens seeking safe haven in Europe, the United States, Canada, and elsewhere.

Central Somalia is where the international community has concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera, and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.

Many have died in the factional fighting that has driven the nation since former leader Siad Barre's ouster. Casualty estimates range from conservative figures of 10,000 to the 60,000 estimated by the human rights group Africa Watch.

-courtesy of Associated Press



AP Photo



Civil War in Yugoslavia

MAY — The territory of Yugoslavia was originally a battleground between the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires.

In 1918, the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes was declared, and in 1929 it was renamed Yugoslavia. The new country was torn by demands for autonomy by Croatians who opposed Serbian domination.

Of the 24 million people living there, Serbs account for about 36 percent and the Croats for 20 percent of the population. Other Slav groups are the Slovenes, eight percent; and the Montenegrins, three percent. Ethnic Albanians make up nine percent of the population. This cultural diversity has been a source of strife for centuries.

President Tito, who ruled from 1945 until his death in 1980, kept a tight lid on these internal ethnic rivalries. Since his death, however, central power has been eaten away by the feuding republics.

Inhabitants of the territory are confronted daily by the shelling, sniper fire, and death of war. They take to the streets during the occasional ceasefire, pushing and shoving, trying to buy bread and other staples that they need in order to live.

The war has left thousands dead, has sent more than a million fleeing, and has lead to the creation of detention camps, likened to those of Nazi Germany.

-courtesy of Associated Press

Going for Gold

JUNE — An era of amateurism passed into an age of professionalism and the Olympics were transformed forever, when professional athletes were allowed to compete in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Countering the attacks of commercialism, Coach Chuck Daly argued that the presence of pros could do nothing but enhance the event.

"There's 183 countries and 3 billion people watching these games," Daly said. "And somewhere out there now is a 13-year-old who wants to be a Michael or a Magic, a Larry or a Patrick. That's the role of these games," he said. "That's what happens in all of these sports. It gives people a dream."

The United States emerged from its two-decade Olympic funk, finishing only four behind in the closest medals race since America won in 1964 in Tokyo. The country now stands poised to rule the sports world in Atlanta in 1996, after what is arguably its greatest Summer Games.

America's 108 medals surpassed by one the total in 1968 and trailed only the inflated totals of the Soviet-boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games and the 1904 St. Louis Games, attended by just 12 nations.

-courtesy of Associated Press

News News News News
News News News News

Bye-Bye Bush!!!

NOVEMBER — The 1992 presidential election involved the usual surprises and controversy that go along with a change in government. Republican incumbent George Bush and running-mate Dan "Potato" Quayle tried for re-election. Democratic Governor of Arkansas Bill Clinton with Senator Albert Gore, and Independent multi-millionaire Ross Perot with Admiral James Stockdale decided to keep this from happening.

Many controversies arose during this "interesting" race, including Ross Perot's in-and-out action. Perot was in the election, then out, then in again!

After that, Clinton's college career came under fire. It seems that this candidate had the gall to "experiment" with drugs. Don't worry, he didn't inhale! He was also questioned about why he protested the Vietnam War while he was at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar.

When it came down to the wire, the Clinton team cleaned up and showed Bush the door, leaving Perot with no electoral votes. For the first time in 12 years, the office is controlled by a Democrat. No more Reagan Era. It's time for a change. Good luck Bill, you're going to need it!

-by Marc V. Mombourquette



AP Photo

The Recycling Craze

SEPTEMBER — More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co., and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass, and other reusable trash, but demand is still low.

The alliance will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy recycled goods and use them in daily operations. The effort will include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

While many Americans look at recycling as a way to help the environment, Reynolds Metals Co. and Aluminum Co. of America like it for more practical reasons: it saves on bauxite mining costs.

One aluminum company manager said, "If you have a ton of glass in your backyard, it's worth maybe \$35. A ton of steel, that's worth maybe \$50. A ton of aluminum cans, that's worth anywhere between \$700 and \$800."

Most major cities in the U.S. either have, or have plans for, some type of recycling program.

-courtesy of Associated Press



AP Photo

Raining Cats and Dogs

AUGUST — Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on August 24, 1992, with wind gusting to 164 mph and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened homes, uprooted trees, flung boats into the streets, and wrecked an Air Force base. Tent cities were set up in Florida with room for 3,800 people.

55 deaths were directly linked to the hurricane — 41 in Florida, 10 in Louisiana, and four in the Bahamas.

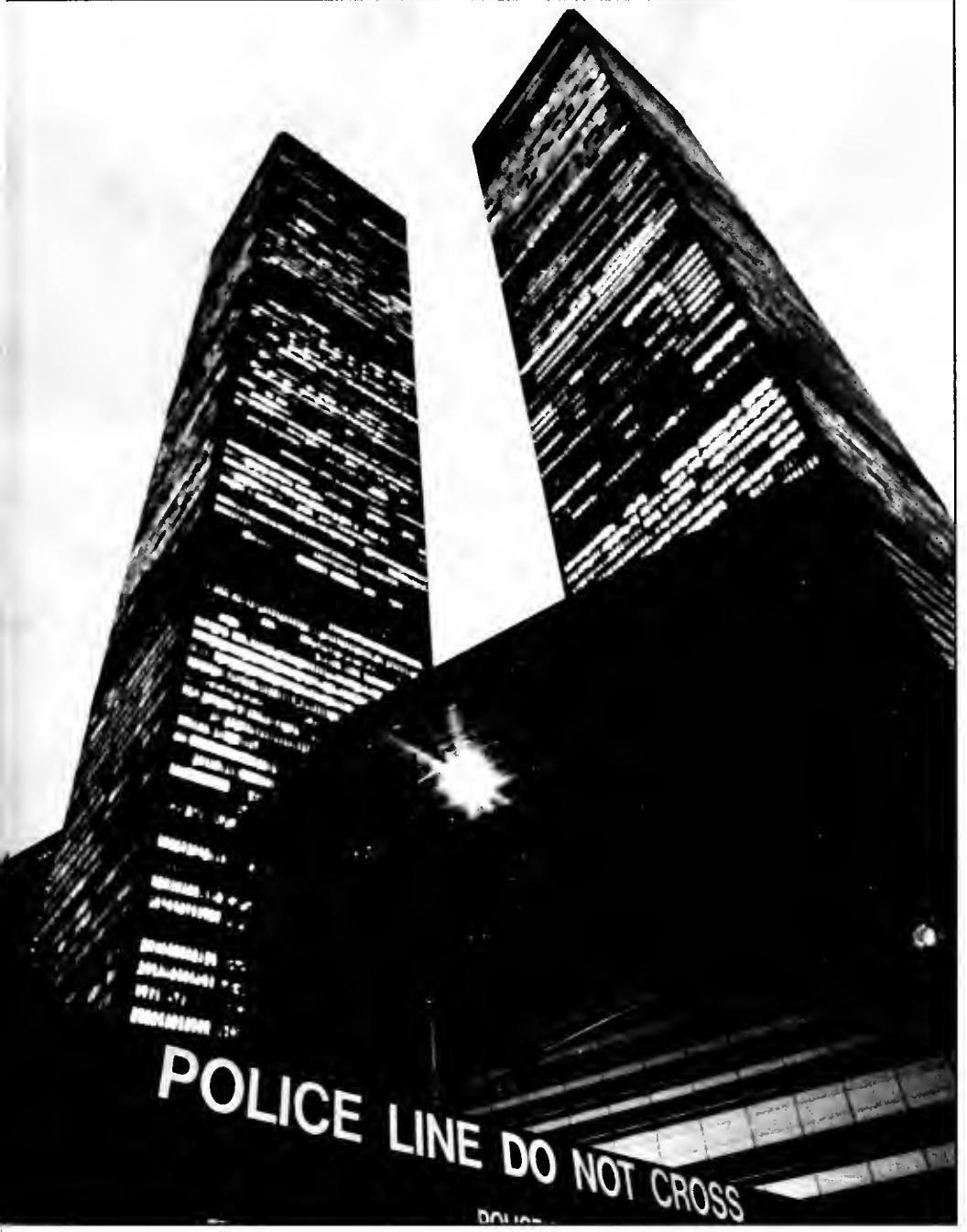
The hurricane carved its way through the plantation country of Louisiana, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, caused damages of an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana, and \$250 million in the Bahamas.

-courtesy of Associated Press



AP Photo



AP Photo

Out with a Bang

FEBRUARY — In the World Trade Center parking garage on February 26 a bomb exploded, killing seven people and injuring more than 500 others. The blast occurred at 12:17 p.m. in the three-story underground garage, shaking the 110-story tower and filling it with smoke within five minutes.

The explosion created a 100-foot crater into which the lower floors of the building collapsed, scattering concrete and debris everywhere, including the adjacent commuter-rail station. The operations control center was wiped out. No electrical or fire-alarm systems were activated in the building, leaving the occupants confused and disoriented.

750 firefighters, along with hundreds of police and federal law enforcement officials, descended on Liberty Street in New York City in order to evacuate more than 50,000 employees from the tower and surrounding buildings.

The firefighters combed the building floor by floor through nightfall, rescuing people still trapped on the upper floors. As of 9:30 that night, more than 100 people still had not been evacuated, including eight disabled people on the 94th floor and a group of schoolchildren with their adult monitors in the elevator on the 40th floor.

The disabled people were escorted to the roof and removed by helicopter. The children, mostly 5- and 6-year-olds, seemed calm and in good spirits, compared to their adult companions, as they were led through the dark and smoky stairways to the ground floor.

The New York Police Department received more than a dozen telephone calls claiming responsibility for the explosion. Several calls came from the "Serbian Liberation Front," although U.S. officials said they did not know of any such organization.

Immediately following the blast, all law enforcement agencies in the Washington D.C. area were placed on "special alert," as were U.S. embassies around the world. At press time, a suspect had been arrested but no charges had been pressed.

-by Heather J. Wyrostek

Tragedy in Waco

APRIL — The standoff between Branch Davidian members and federal agents that lasted for more than two months came to an end on Patriot's Day weekend. The cult's 17-acre compound in Waco, TX was first raided on February 28, leaving four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms dead and sixteen wounded. Two Branch Davidians were killed.

The leader of the Branch Davidians, David Koresh, was believed by the religious cult followers to be Jesus Christ. Although the government never filed criminal charges or clearly said what laws the Branch Davidians had broken before the attack, it is believed that Koresh had violated firearms and explosives laws.

The second and final raid was supposed to be a surprise, but the ambush failed

because of an unexplained last-minute phone call to Koresh, leaving him in control of an extensive amount of illegal weapons.

The federal government gassed the cult members in order to make them flee the compound. Five hours later, the entire compound went up in flames, killing hundreds of Branch Davidians, including many children.

The fire was believed to have been started by the cult members, although survivors claim it began when law agents intentionally knocked over a barrel of gasoline. Koresh's body was later identified through dental X-rays. Officials say he died from a bullet wound to the head, although it has not yet been determined if it was suicide or murder.

-by Heather J. Wyrostek

Watch the Bird

APRIL — Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for," he said. The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting, and skillful rebounding made him the ideal team player.

-courtesy of RM Associates

-courtesy of RM Associates

The “Potato Kid”

JUNE — William Figueroa, a.k.a. the "potato kid," waited by a potato vendor's cart outside the NBC studios in New York prior to his appearance on the *Late Night with David Letterman* show. Figueroa and his family were basking in his new-found celebrity, gained after he spelled "potato" correctly during a spelling bee and Vice President Dan Quayle corrected him, incorrectly ("potatoo").

-courtesy of Associated Press



AP Photo

Super Blow Out!

JANUARY—52-17! This year's Super Bowl could hardly be described as a nail-biter. In fact, the only real suspense was who would win the coin toss, the Dallas Cowboys or the Buffalo Bills. Calling heads turned out to be the only thing Buffalo did right during the entire game. The Bills lost for the third straight time, in consecutive years.

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman played well enough to garner MVP honors, along with the other spoils the winner receives, like a trip to Disney World, a spot on *The Tonight Show*, and 50 interviews the morning after. Buffalo's Jim Kelly was injured during the game, leaving his teammates to flounder.

Unfortunately, these "Super blowouts" have become commonplace, while Super Bowls where the fourth quarter really matters have become painfully rare. The last nine Super Bowls have been won by NFC teams, often with almost embarrassing scores. When the Bud Bowl becomes more competitive than the Super Bowl, something has to change.

-by Matt Vautour

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What in the World?

OCTOBER — There's a new flag flying over Canada — the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings in game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it all — and lost their loser's label forever — when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out.

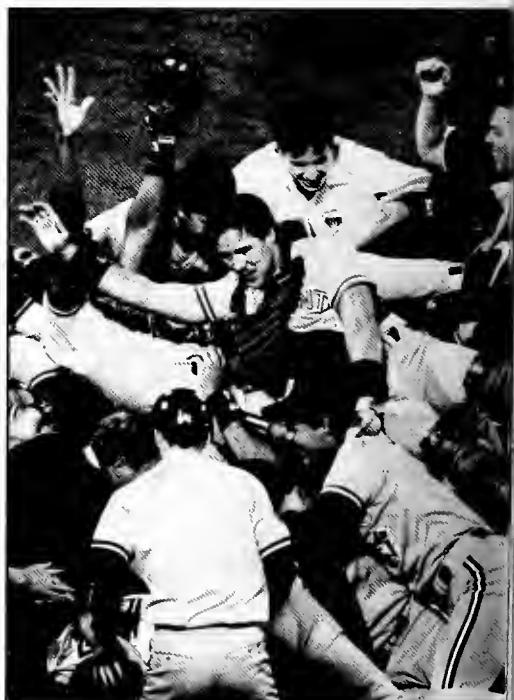
"It's been a long, hard battle," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But I said from opening day, these guys have been focusing on this very thing."

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers.

A cheering, chanting, delirious sea of humanity flooded Toronto's city center on October 25. The glow from this win will keep Canadians warm all winter.

"We stopped the chop" or "the chop stops here" shouted revelers, referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

-courtesy of Associated Press



AP Photo



AP Photo



AP Photo

As They Fade From The Public Eye...

They once were on every page of every magazine. These men and women have left this Earth, but they will live forever in our memories. We now present our final salute to them.

- Arthur Ashe, a tennis great and campaigner against constraints on human freedom, died of complications relating to AIDS on February 6.
 - Alex Haley, co-author of the 1965 *Autobiography of Malcolm X*, passed away at the age of 70. His other notable work was the epic *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*, which earned him a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 and was converted to a TV mini-series seen by 130 million viewers.
 - Oscar-winning movie actress Audrey Hepburn, 63, died of colon cancer in her Switzerland home on January 30. Hepburn starred in such classics as *My Fair Lady* and *Breakfast at Tiffany's* before becoming a humanitarian for the world's hungry.
 - Benny Hill, British comedian extraordinaire, brought laughs from across the ocean to America. Benny was 67 when he was found dead in his apartment.
 - Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, 84, died of heart failure on January 24. In a fitting eulogy, Chief Justice William Rehnquist said, "Inscribed above the front entrance to the Supreme Court building are the words 'Equal justice under law.' Surely no one individual did more to make these words a reality than Thurgood Marshall."
 - Anthony Perkins, 60, after a two-year battle with AIDS on September 12, at his home in California. Perkins is perhaps best remembered for his role as Norman Bates in Alfred Hitchcock's silver screen classic, *Psycho*.
 - Andre Rene Roussimoff, 46, better known to his fans as Andre the Giant, died of a heart attack on January 30 in Paris. The former world wrestler's credits include his role as Fezzick, the gentle giant, in *The Princess Bride*.
 - Faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, it's SUPERMAN! Yes, the valiant fighter of evil died in November after meeting his match in the Doomsday alien. Superman will be missed after his 54 years of unselfish service. (Between you and me, he'll be back soon, so dry your tears!)
 - Mary Wells, 49, of larynx cancer at the Kenneth Norris Jr. Institute, on July 26. The singer had many hits during the early 1960s including her signature song, *My Guy*.

Clinton Hams it Up

JUNE — Bill Clinton, sitting in with the band, turned out an impressive version of *Heartbreak Hotel* as Arsenio Hall gestured approvingly in the musical opening of *The Arsenio Hall Show*, taped at Paramount Studios. Hall said of the presidential hopeful's talent on the saxophone, "It's good to see a Democrat blowing something other than the election."

-by Marc V. Mombourquette and Heather J. Wyrostek



Seniors

202 - 203	<i>Abbott - Balgobin</i>
204 - 205	<i>Balliro - Boudreau</i>
206 - 207	<i>Bourne - Capone</i>
208 - 209	<i>Capone - Coffin</i>
210 - 211	<i>Cohen - Dancewicz</i>
212 - 213	<i>Davey - Donadio</i>
216 - 217	<i>Donahue - Ferrari</i>
218 - 219	<i>Ferris - George</i>
220 - 221	<i>George - Haagerson</i>
222 - 223	<i>Habink - Ho</i>
224 - 225	<i>Hoang - Joshi</i>
226 - 227	<i>Joslin - Kos</i>
228 - 229	<i>Kost - Levin</i>
232 - 233	<i>Levins - Mann</i>
234 - 235	<i>Manning - McKenzie</i>
236 - 237	<i>McKinnon - Morris</i>
238 - 239	<i>Morris - Olivero</i>
240 - 241	<i>Olmstead - Pierce</i>
242 - 243	<i>Pierce - Reinheimer</i>
244 - 245	<i>Ryan - Simpson</i>
248 - 249	<i>Simpson - Tabb</i>
250 - 251	<i>Talbot - Vaughan</i>
252 - 253	<i>Vazzana - Wyman</i>
256	<i>- Wyndham - Zumbruski</i>

Inside Out

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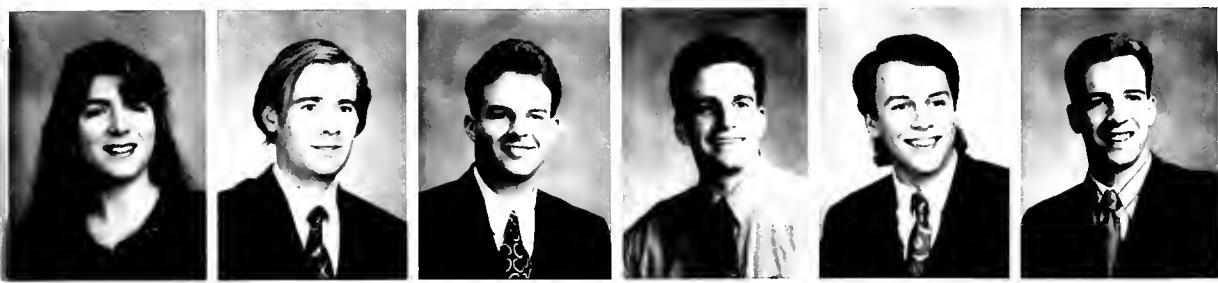
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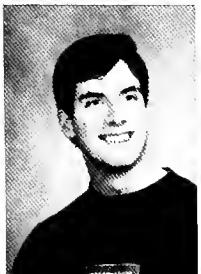
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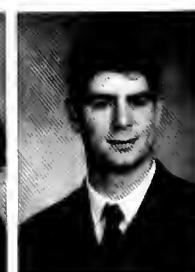
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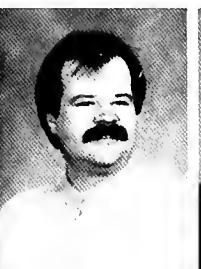
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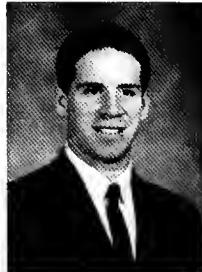


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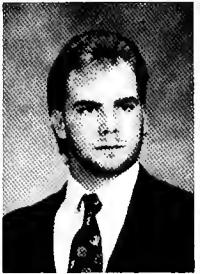


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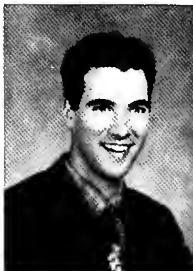
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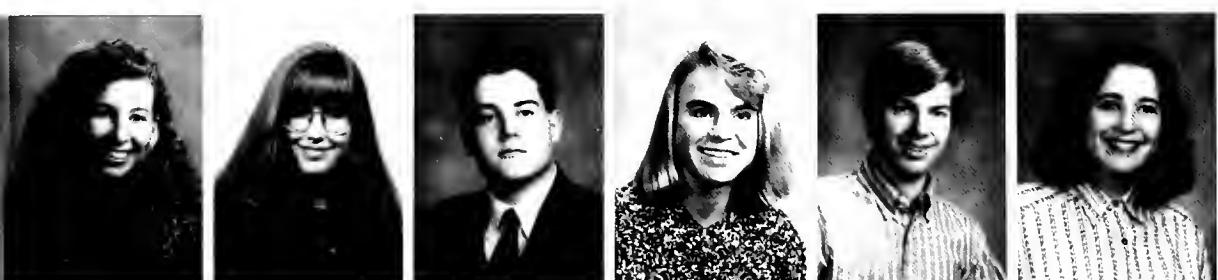




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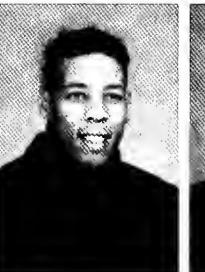
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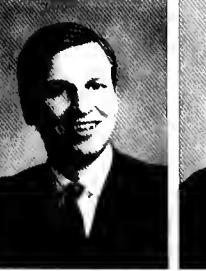
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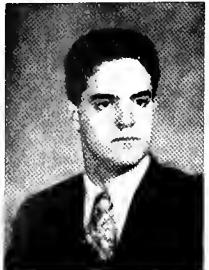


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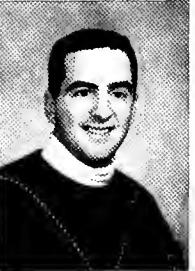
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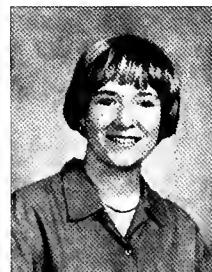
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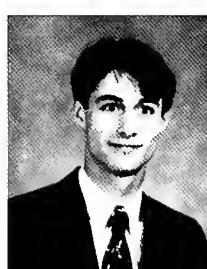
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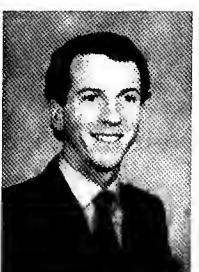
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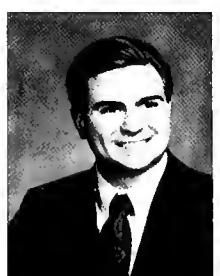


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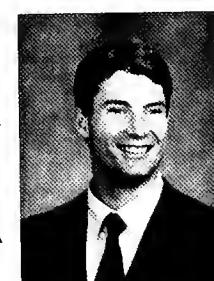
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Andrew P Ross , BFA
Robert K Ross , PolSci
Jeffrey M Roth , Comp Lit
Julie E Rothera , HRTA
Lisa A Rothlein , SportMgmt
Jennifer M Rowan , WldFshBio



Kristin B Rowe , Educ
Laura B Rowe , HumResMgmt
Kevin R Rowell , Agri
Lauren Rowland , MusPerf
Cathleen M Roy , HumServ
Corinne J Roy , CompSci



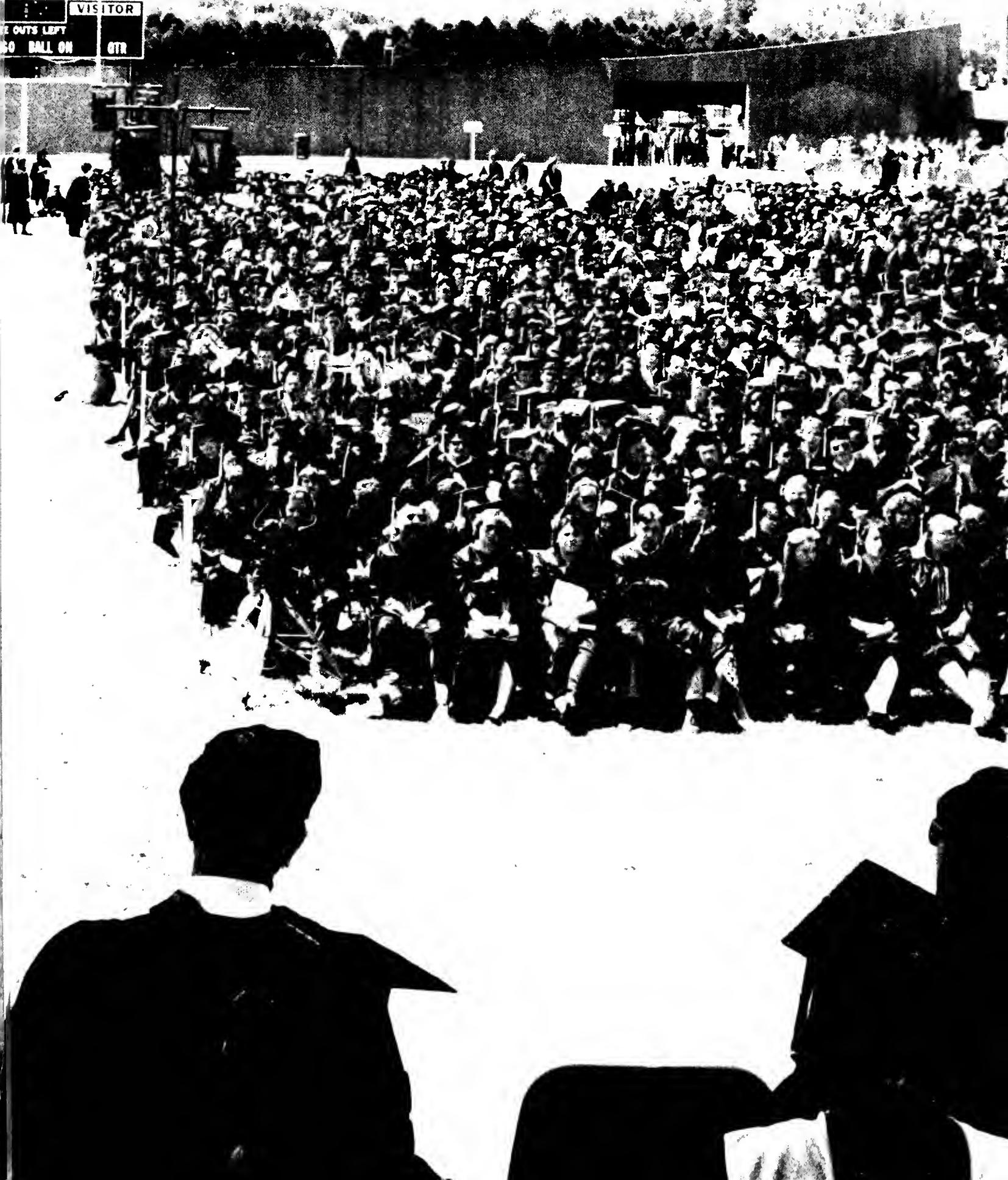
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Patricia A Roy , Engl
Hallie D Rubenhold , History
Kelly A Rudick , Anim Sci
Rebecca A Rudko , Psych
Amy E Rudolph , Engl



Jennifer M Rudolph , Judaic
Desiree J Russell , Comm
Diana L Russell , Afro-Am
Reid L Russell , Comm
James P Ryan , Agri
Joanne M Ryan , Art



HOME VISITOR
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60 BALL ON GTR



Miriam E Ryan, Comm

Christopher L Ryder, Agri

Julie A Rymes, Finance

Teresa A Sacramone, HRTA

Maura E Sadlowski, Civ Eng

Paul F Sagarino, Acctg



Alexandra K Sainsbury, PolSci

Kim T Salerno, Psych

Jeffrey A Salinetti, Finance

Stacey J Salinsky, Psych

Michael S Salop, Math

Cheryl A Saltzberg, RecResMgt



Kimberly A Salvi, HRTA

Jamil N Samji, CS Eng

Melina A Sammy, Cons Stud

Marie S Sanderson, Phys

Holli K Sands, PolSci

Wanda Santa, Ind Eng



Ludiel J Santana, Finance

Ramon A Santana, Micro

Sharon I Santana, Bio

Stephen R Sanzo, Comm

Daniel Sarti, Econ

Jacqueline C Savinon, Journ



Felice G Schlaffer, PolSci

Nikki M Schlesinger, Econ

Monica H Schmid, Finance

Lise E Schneider, BDIC

Debra M Schwartz, Educ

Eric A Schwartz, Finance



Kristine E Schwarz, Chem

Andrew D Schwarzer, MechEng

Karen P Scofield, Nutr

Phillipa Scott, BDIC

Todd S Seidel, Econ

Kimberly A Selzer, Int'l Bus





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Courtney E Shannon, Psych
Carole D Shapiro, Acctg
Staci-Joye Shapiro, Educ
Julie A Shatzer, Psych
Daniel D Shaughnessy, Agri



Kelly M Shaunessy, Mktg
Jill S Shea, Comm
Amy J Shectman, PolSci
Brian D Sheehan, Finance
Lori B Sheehan, Mktg
Mark J Sheehan, OpMgmt



Caroline A Shenker, Zool
Stacy A Sheridan, Theat
Gary D Sherman, Agri
Sejal K Sheth, Ind Eng
Hui Z Shi, Elec Eng
Derek J Shields, Mktg



Yeonsook Shin, Food Sci
Matthew T Shippee, Agri
Sarah M Shoemaker, Comp Lit
Robert A Shore, HRTA
Rebecca M Short, Educ
Julie A Shrager, Art



Brian L Shulman, Psych
Edward Shuster, Ex Sci
David J Silbermann, MechEng
Colin E Silva, PolSci
Robert F Silveira, Zool
Amy C Silverman, Ind Eng



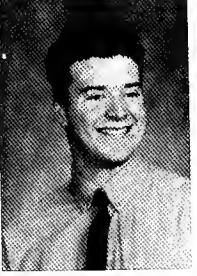
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Megan E Simonds, Agri
Alissa J Simons, Art His
Jill Simpson, Educ

Luke E Simpson , HRTA



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David L Sloat , Engl

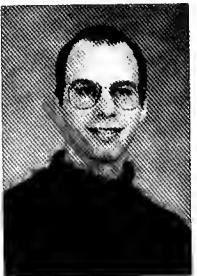
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Frederick J Smallwood , Mgmt
Jeremy G Smith , Journ
Kegan C Smith , Comm



Kenneth M Smith , Sport Mgmt
Lisa M Smith , Nurs
Lucas A Smith , History
Mark R Smith , Comm
Michael T Smith , Phil
Stephen A Smith , Turf Mgmt



Wiley J Smith , Psych
Scott K Snella , Mktg
Ann Marie Snow , Educ
Barry A Snyder , Psych
David I Soble , Phil
Jeffrey B Sokol , Sport Mgmt



Shelly M Solari , Psych
Jennifer L Solarz , Soc
Michael E Solomon , Psych
Sophea Song , Educ
Norman Soohoo , Elec Eng
Eric J Soulia , Legal



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Peter A Spellios , PolSci
Alissa R Spitzer , Educ
Andrea R Spitzer , Psych
John M Spizuoco , Mech Eng





Andrew A Spofford, Engl

Julie M Spooner, Acctg

Jennifer A Springer, Comm

Jennifer M Stachowski, Acctg

Lauren A Standish, LdscpCrtct

Jesse L Stanesa, PolSci

Zachary M Stanesa, Econ

Kristine E Stark, HRTA

Terry T Stead, HRTA

Derek R Stebbins, Agri

Janet A Steinhaus, Comm

John W Stelmokas, WdTech

Matthew C Stencel, Agri

Lea Stern, Comm

Tammy B Sternburg, Soc

Sarah B Stevens, Psych

Brenda L Stevenson, PolSci

Scot G Stiller, Sport Mgmt

Patricia A Stitson, Agri

Traci M Stokes, Lit

Pamela J Stopek, Psych

Scott M Storey, Finance

Ryan D Stork, Finance

William H Stratton, Engl

Gregory F Sukiennik, Engl

Bradley D Sullivan, Ex Sci

Deborah K Sullivan, Legal

Franz J Svoboda, PolSci

David A Swanson, Econ

Erik O Swanson, Agri

Kara L Swanson, Educ

Kristina Swartz, ComDis

Leanne C Swartz, OpMgmt

David E Sylvanowicz, Ex Sci

Barbara S Szathmary, Psych

Nichole A Tabb, Nutr

Loretta D Talbot , Mech Eng



Maurice W Talbot , Nurs

Peter A Talieri , Legal

John H Tamke , Finance

Karin E Tamms , Agri

Fiona W Tan , HRTA

Taro H.c. Tan , HRTA



Taro Tanaka , Psych

Mara D Tannenbaum , Finance

Michele A Tardif , Soc

Nina M Tauras , HRTA

Denise M Tauro , Engl

Danilo D Tavares , CS Eng



Michelle M Tavernier , Engl

Nicole A Tebo , Mgmt

Lloyd H Teitelbaum , Finance

James H Telgheder , Sprt Mgmt

Paul Temme , Chem Eng

Kimberly M Ten Eick , HRTA



Sarah Teng , BDIC

Kathryn E Tennaro , Engl

Dawn M Terenzi , Legal

Tracey L Terra , Engl

Bruno F Terrasi , Agri

Denise A Teves , Acctg



Jami L Theiler , Nutr

Shane H Theriault , Turf Mgmt

Andrea L Thibeault , Nutr

David B Thomas , PolSci

Kimberly Thomas , Comm

Jennifer M Thompson , BDIC



Kristin M Thompson , BDIC

Meryl B Tillis , Psych

Kathryn P Tingos , Soc

Gregg E Tinkham , NatRes

Rebecca F Title , Art



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Stephanie N Tomasky, Comm
Tracy L Tomko, Finance
Richard J Toomey, Comm
Robert J Toomey, History
Cathy L Toothaker, Comm



Joanna B Torow, Art
Carlos Torres Banchs, Ind Eng
Sylvia Torres, Soc
Jennifer M Tarto, Engl
Dawn G Tosca, HRTA
Jose A Touzon, Operations Mgmt



Amy Towle, Journ
Robin J Trachtenberg, Soc
Julie Trainito, Engl
Dana Tremblay, PolSci
Jill A Tremblay, HRTA
Andrew D Troderman, Mktg



Dina Truehart, HRTA
Douglas M Tuohy, Agri
Lori B Turner, Psych
Timothy V Turpin, Mktg
Joel M Turransky, PolSci
Michael S Uden, Comm



Rachel Unger, Comp Lit
Paula F U Echevarria, HRTA
Eszter N Vajda, History
Matthew Valade, CivMechEng
Angelique S Valdez, Zool
David E Valicenti, Legal



Vivianna-Jndith Valiente, Hist
Marjorie C Van Cura, Art
Amy M Van Lauwe, PolSci
Melissa A Vara, Sport Mgmt
Matthew S Varnum, Acctg
Adrienne J Vaughan, Engl

Jennifer L Vazzana , Jap



Barbara A Vecchio , HRTA



Paul D Vieira , Span

John P Villali , Econ



Wendy M Walaski , PolSci



David M Walker , Finance

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Siobhan P Walsh , HRTA

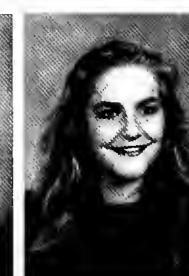
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Aileen B Weinberg, Educ

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Lars Westvang, Comp Sci

Thomas J Whalen, History

Jaime N White, Anthro



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Lateef A Williams, Afro Am



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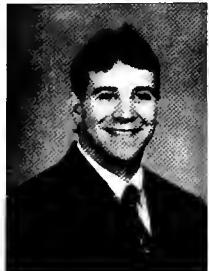
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Jason T Yerke , UrbFor

Kimberly A Yetman , Nutr

Mary L York , Zool



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Scott J Zalinsky , Agri

Michael D Zalosh , Legal

Maja Zecevic , Micro

Douglas Zephir , Agri

Alexis L Zielinski , Psych

Kimberly A Zielinski , Comm



Gida R Zikas , Mech Eng

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**Congratulations
Seniors!**

Freshman Mini-Mag



Inside Out



Summer Camp, Only Better

The New Students Program is an orientation for freshmen and transfer students that is held during the first half of each summer and staffed primarily by UMass undergraduate students. The two day program is designed so that the students will become better acquainted with their classmates, and more comfortable with the college atmosphere.

During the day, students are encouraged to take advantage of the many information sessions, including a film on choosing a residential area, selection of classes for the fall, meetings and interviews for the Honors Program, and campus tours.

At night the Quad in Northeast, where the students are housed, comes alive. The students can participate in volleyball or sit on the grass and eat pizza and watch a movie. Typically, the sound of laughter can be heard well into the night.

On their final day, the students have time to meet their parents for lunch at Franklin Dining Commons, where they can discuss the classes they have chosen and new friends they have made.

Many of the students who have participated in orientation said that the program is a good way to meet other people in a relaxed environment, without the pressure of academics.

Some students have problems finding buildings — with or without a map. One freshman thinks that students are rushed into choosing courses, and felt lonely during the program because it seemed as if the other students already had friends before they arrived at UMass.

But most incoming freshmen and transfer students agree that overall, summer orientation is fun, and the friendly counselors produce a feeling of excitement about attending the University.

-by Heather J. Wyrostek



Above: Many first-year students came to the New Students Program summer orientation in anticipation of the start of their college careers.

Photo by Chris Evans

Bottom: This crossing guard was just a small part of a large team of workers that helped to give directions and guidance to many new students.

Photo by Neil Weidman





Above: Members of the New Students Program help give the "inside scoop" to incoming freshmen, and they also do those wonderful campus tours.

Photo courtesy of the New Students Program

Bottom: The women of NSP show off their enthusiasm for their job.

Photo courtesy of Julie Trainito





Above: Some first-year students were apprehensive on moving-in day, but soon realized that it was the start of an exciting college career.

Photo by Neil Weidman

Near Right: The Southwest towers provided the usual waiting line for a struggle in the elevator, but with the help of the new student assistants, things went pretty smoothly.

Photo by Neil Weidman

Far Right: Many first-year students fell into the trap of bringing too many comforts from home.

Photo by Neil Weidman



Movin' In



The alarm clock rang early, its loud sound more startling than ever. Tired from a night of light and restless sleep (in what might have been the last time for many endless months) in a comfortable bed, you roll onto the floor and into the shower with your heart racing and stomach turning.

It's moving-in day. Your family seems suspiciously more cheery than usual, and your excited hopes for the future have suddenly soured as the anticipation and fear of what is to come starts sinking in.

The trip to UMass is spent checking and re-checking that you've got everything you'll need during the next year. Your parents offer verbal assistance intended to soothe your frayed nerves, but they really only make it worse.

Is it possible that everything you own, your life for the past 18 years, can so easily be crammed into the back of the car? You re-check the list, again.

As you arrive on campus it's like entering a strange world. You feel so small in this place of unfamiliar faces, looming buildings, and chaotic goings-on. It's as if everyone knows each other already, and you're the only nervous, out-of-place person

there.

A white, barren room awaits as you lug all your possessions across the bustling parking lot and through the crowds of parents and students. As you begin to meet random people in the halls and outside the building, you find that people *are* friendly and just as nervous as you. Your roommate moves in, not the strange, imposing threat you had nightmares about, but instead someone very much like you.

As your parents say goodbye you find that it is you who consoles them. In fact, your hovering, emotional mother and preachy father are beginning to get in the way of moving-in and meeting the people on your floor.

The faces that were once unfamiliar and uncaring begin to seem friendly and open, and the potential of your white cell-like room gets more exciting as you talk with your roommate.

And while, in the excitement of moving-in, the fact that you may not eat or sleep very well for months may not be obvious, the potential of the UMass campus and the four (or so) years still ahead of you seem incredible, and you can't wait to get started.

-by Catherine Finneran



Fresh Out of FEAR

I stepped out of my father's burgundy Buick and stared in awe at my new home. My palms were sweaty and clammy, and my stomach turned in nervous somersaults.

I had dreamed about college ever since I started high school. I had looked forward to having freedom and being totally reliant upon myself. But suddenly, as I stood in front of Dickinson, I had mixed feelings about this whole college thing. Part of me was excited, but a bigger part of me was wondering why I had worked so hard to get here in the first place.

My parents left and I was thrust into this overwhelming world of strange people and confusing emotions. I wondered why I was so excited about becoming my own person. I felt out of place and left out. I didn't know anyone and it didn't seem like anyone wanted to know me.

This place seemed so huge, so intimidating, and so horrible. And I didn't want to be here. I wanted to go home!

After a few days of complaining to my parents and crying myself to sleep, my feelings started to change. I met my next-door neighbors, Sue and Amy, and everything slowly began to fall into place.

We started hanging-out together and within a few days we were best friends. I joined a few clubs and started talking to people in my classes. I realized how easy it is to fit in and meet new people. It just takes a little effort and lots of determination.

I've grown accustomed to my new life, and I wonder how I could have ever been afraid. Everything I did to get here suddenly seems worth it. The fear inside me has been replaced by confidence.

I finally understand what my parents meant when they said these would be the best years of my life. My home in New Jersey will always be there for me, but for now I'm happy here, in my home away from home.
-by Anita Kestin



Right: Checking-in is always an arduous task.
Photo by Neil Weidman

Below: On moving-in day this freshman eagerly considers what his future might hold.
Photo by Neil Weidman



Above: Community service often takes the form of feeding the ducks at the campus pond.



Sophomore Mini-Mag



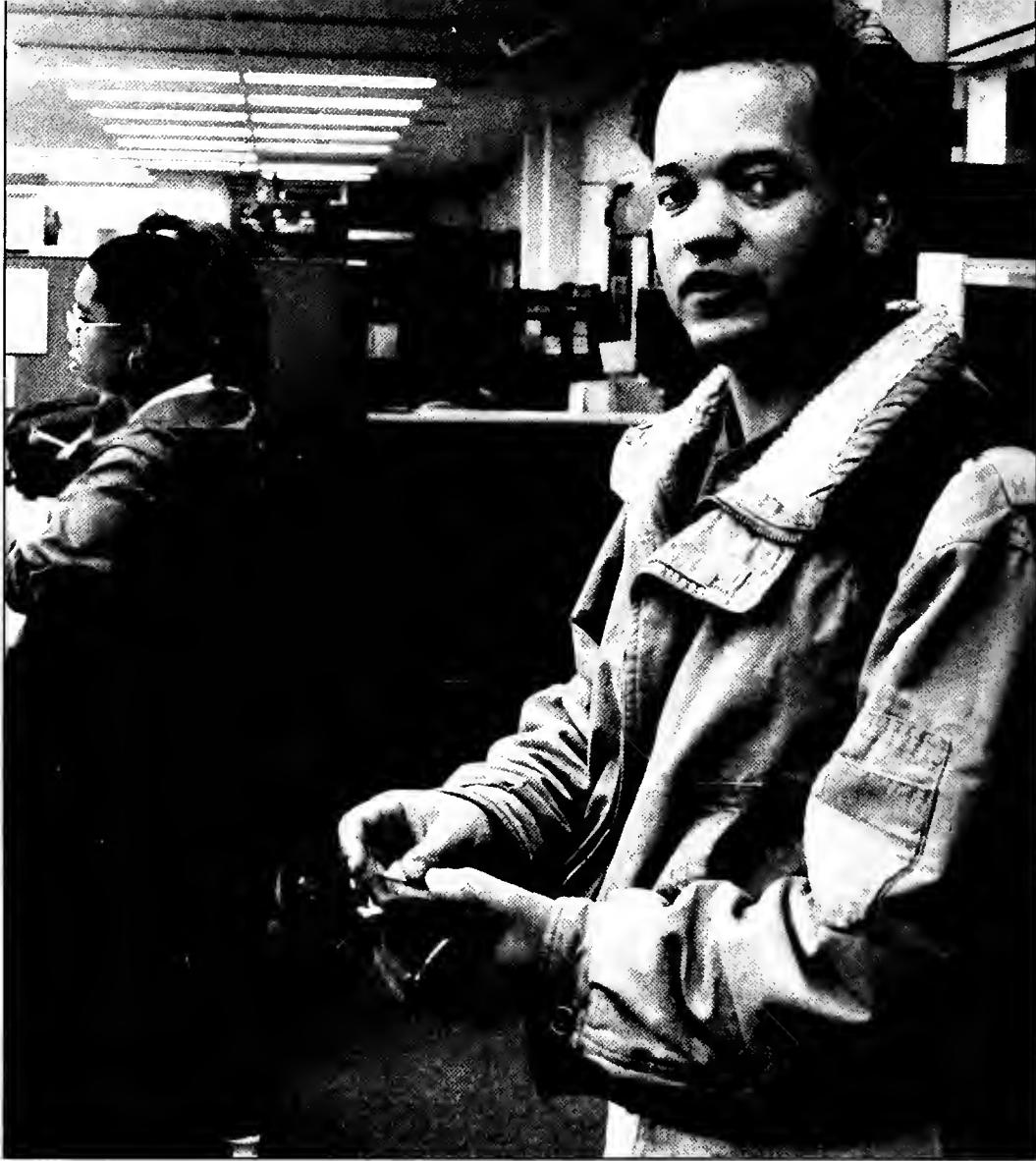
Inside Out

Right: Maybe a bribe would help this student get the classes he needs. Or maybe not.

Photo by Jessica Taverna

Below: CASIAC provides a plethora of information for Arts and Science majors.

Photo by Jessica Taverna



Major Decisions

When I was still living the sheltered life at home, and still going to high school, my future seemed to be right in front of me, all planned out. But somewhere between my senior-year summer and my sophomore year at the University, this "grand plan" became extremely complicated.

My plan was no longer an option. No more med-school for me, and now I'm forced to find a new major. My dreams have become just that, dreams.

It seems as though I'm not alone when it comes to trying to figure out what to do with the rest of my life. Choosing a major is far from easy. John Auchter, a sophomore pre-communications major, has been through

three majors and will probably change again.

"How am I supposed to know what I want to do with the rest of my life? I'm only 19!" he said.

Deb McGill, a senior hotel, restaurant, and travel administration major, took the same path as Auchter. She's tried roughly every major on campus! Seriously though, McGill has changed majors four times because, "I couldn't make up my mind," she said.

What is so difficult about choosing a major? There are as many reasons as there are people on Earth. The most common answer that I have heard is that the future is too uncertain to determine which path to take.

Everybody wants to be able to go from college to the working world with a decent future and a paycheck. Nobody wants to go into the world and get bored with what they have chosen to "do with the rest of their lives."

The solution to finding the ideal major is still unknown to me. I've toyed with the idea of getting out of the English department and trying something totally new. Oh, what the heck, it's only my future.

In parting, good luck to all who are uncertain about the future. You're not alone!

-by Marc V. Mombourquette

Left: Erin Cassidy, a senior psychology major, advises students through their educational dilemmas.
Photo by Jessica Taverna



Jaunting — Through Britain

From soaking up culture at a local pub to sightseeing at Stonehenge, Hadrian's Wall, and York Minster, students on exchange at Oxford University have the opportunity to experience the unique culture that is Great Britain.

The Oxford Summer Seminar, in its 28th year, is a program founded at and operated by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The program is open to all American students who desire to study English literature.

"It was the most intellectually inspiring summer I have ever spent, and one of the most enjoyable," said Bill Kyros, a senior history major. "From the high quality of the fellows and life within the walls of Oxford University to soaking in the British culture and traveling to London and Paris, I will always remember my Oxford experience."

Students enrolled in the program spend six weeks during the summer at Trinity College. Oxford is actually a collective of more than 30 colleges, including Trinity. Each has its own faculty, living accommodations, library, and office of admissions.

"Oxford is one of the most beautiful European cities, and this is apparent in its compactness and cohesiveness," said David Paroissien, English professor and program director. "It is a collection of old, 12th

to 19th century, architectural styles. There is no American 'campus.' The city is made up of colleges and around them are the shops, the pubs, the commercial aspects of Oxford."

The program enrolls 50 to 70 students each summer, and UMass and Five College students receive lower tuition rates. Students are required to complete one six-week course and also have the option to take a second, three-week course. The classes are rich in English tradition, from "The Sublime and the Gothic" to "The British Tradition of Satire," and British creative writing.

Each course admits a maximum of 12 students who regularly engage in one-on-one meetings with their teachers. It is not uncommon for a tutor to take his or her class on a trip to visit the London sites described in the works they read about.

"My best experience at Oxford was when a friend and I rented a car for a weekend and went to visit Cornwall. It is one of the most beautiful regions in the world," said Jen Blunt, a senior English and political science major. "The people are amazingly friendly, and the countryside is filled with ruins. We went to visit Tintagle, the castle of King Arthur. The ruins of the castle sit on a cliff above the sea. I would love to go back."

-by Gregory Zenon

This page: These two photographs illustrate the beauty of Trinity College. Trinity College is the host of the Oxford Summer Seminar.
Photo courtesy of David Paroissien





Left: These two students from last summer's Oxford program enjoy themselves at the Beer Collar.

Photo courtesy of David Paroissien



Siblings, Sophomore Style

College — we're on our own, at last. Freedom to do what we want, when we want. No parents to look over our shoulders, no one to tell us what to do. And, of course, no squabbling with bratty sisters and brothers.

Then it comes — summer. Time to go back to the folks, time to fight with the little sister about who's going to do the dishes. That is, until the fall, when we can go back to being on our own — no authority, no family. Right?

Not always. With the high cost of private colleges and universities, more and more young adults are opting for state schools, and UMass is the first choice for many. This often means that parents are sending more than one student to UMass at the same time.

"It's kind of cool," said a woman whose younger sister also attends the University. "We didn't hang-out as much at home, but now we see each other all the time and do a lot of stuff together, even though we live in different areas on campus."

And what about the younger sibling? She said her sister's presence here influenced her decision to attend UMass, and helped her adjust to college life on a campus that can seem overwhelming and maze-like.

Hopefully, the older siblings are more than happy to help out. Especially when we remember our first few days at UMass, roaming the campus with map in hand and confused, embarrassed expressions on our faces!

-by Kristen Rountree





Above: Tracy and Tami Monahan sit and relax near their home away from home, the *Collegian*.
Photo by Matt Kahn

Opposite: Matt Kahn is caught taking a picture of his sister, Tashee.
Photo by Wendy Su

Bottom: senior Joyce Lannin and her sister, sophomore Angie, prepare themselves to cope with the world ahead of them at UMass.
Photo by Carolyn French





Junior Mini-Mag



Inside Out



College hasn't been all that regrettable an experience for me so far. However, as a junior, I've had to deal with much more stress which has caused me to nearly crack on more than one occasion. I don't know what "seniorship" will bring next year, but if it's any more hectic than what I'm going through now, I may have to throw in the towel.

People might tell me to relax, and I hear their advice. It's just that I think there had better be a big prize at the bottom of this Cracker Jack box because education or not, the stress has increased tenfold.

First and foremost, I've now gone three straight years with nary a dime to my name. Not that I ever had a bursting wallet before, but now the only thing I can pay is attention, which is hard enough.

The first two years, my family could actually afford to send me money now and then. It wasn't much, mind you, but green just the same. Now I get excited when I find a nickel on the ground. That's why I'm an upperclassman still living in the dorms.

Others may figure that by living off-campus they're saving money on rent and food, but I've got too much hassle as it is to worry about bills like that. The only payments I have to make now are for my new single (in yippee-yahoo, "just up the hill" Sylvan), and my ongoing shrink fees.

And then there's the classes. Although I'm grateful the registrar didn't hit me with any 8 o'clocks, the core of my curriculum is in full effect. That means there are no more dippy Gen Eds and pass/fail options to ease my journalism workload.

And who can forget the hassle that is field experience? Writing cover letters, resumes, filing transcripts, putting together writing samples, and riding on that merry-go-round of "no experience, no job, but how can I get experience if I can't get a job?" I wonder if I'll ever write anything for pay.

Aside from all the complaining I do, there are definite blessings to being a junior in college. This year I turned 21, and although I'm not a big drinker, it's nice that I don't have to worry about fake IDs when I want a frosty. I can just sit back and sip however much my scrawny income can afford. Besides, I only have one year left to live it up.

The fact that my college career is already more than half-finished makes me shiver, too. I worry about making a living because I'm not going to be residing at home forever. I guess I'll just hope for the best. Besides, I still have to pass the classes I'm in now before I can worry about real job.

Well, college and life do seem to be worrying, don't they? But, I don't have to be.

Derrick

JUNIOR

Jitters





Near left: Student peer advisors were always on hand to advise students on resume skills and co-op and internship opportunities.

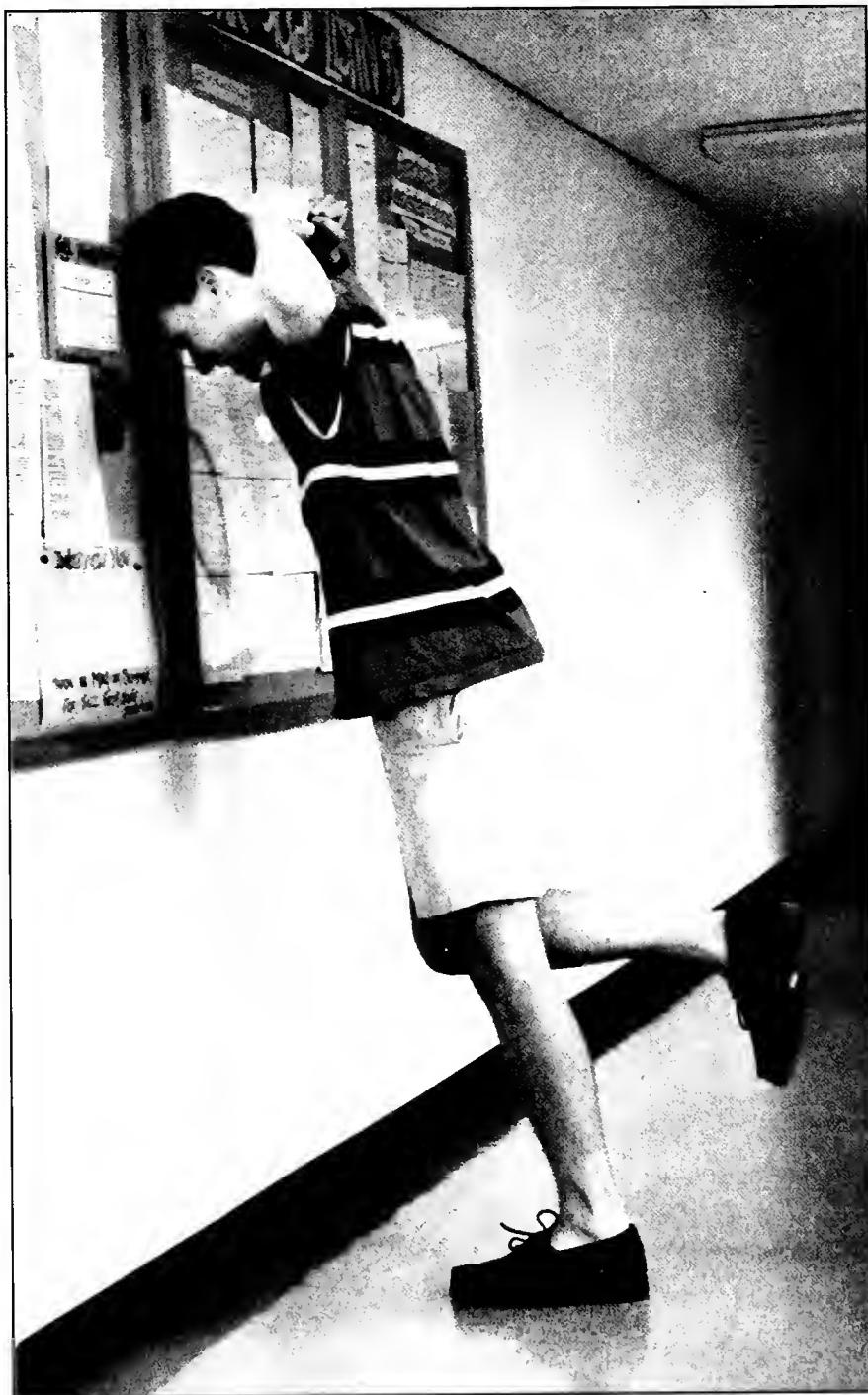
Photo by Worder Henline

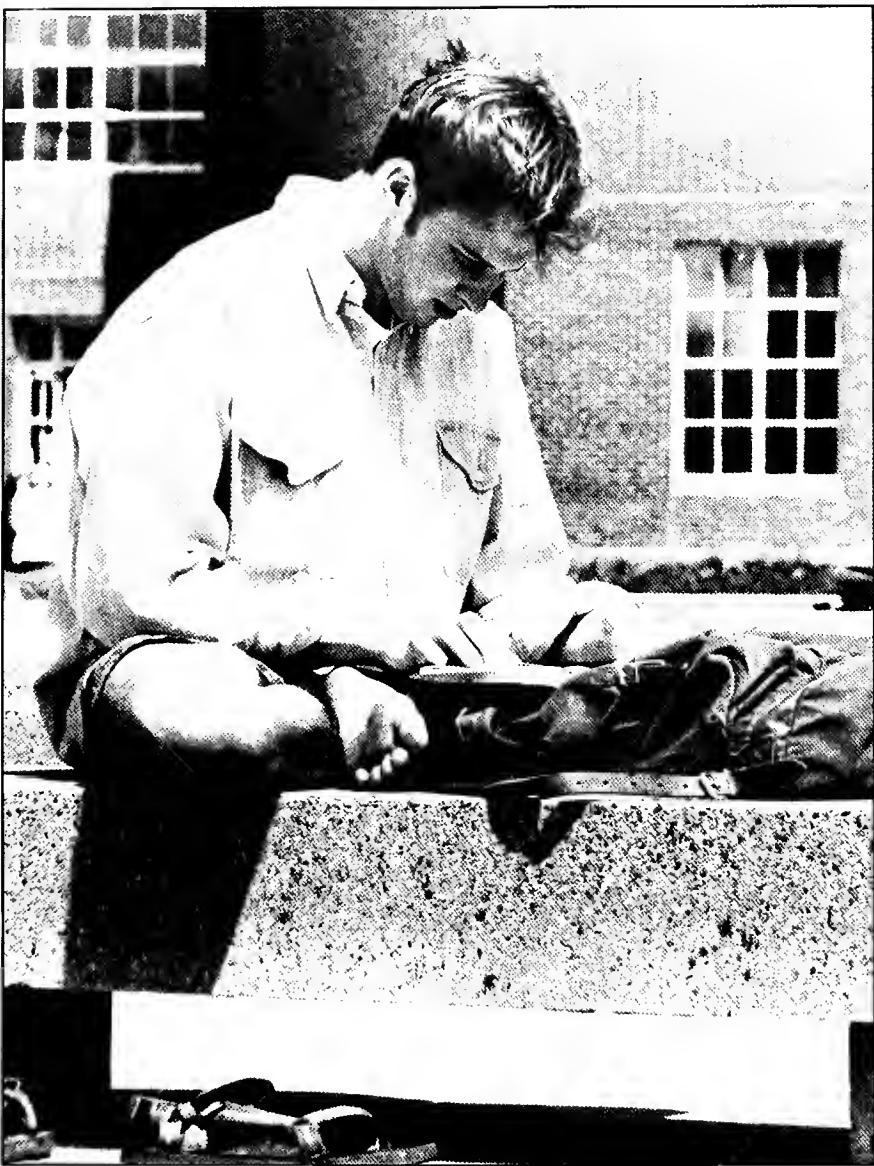
Bottom left: The Mather Career Center library was often swarmed with students trying to get a jump on the job competition.

Photo by Worder Henline

Bottom right: Junior civil engineer Scott Galbraith agonizes over finding a job at Whitmore.

Photo by Linda Petrillo





Left: Jeff Beard, a junior com. lit. major, studies on top of the campus center. Off-campus students often find creative places to study when home is just too far away.

Photo by Wendy Su

Below: The bus system is another reliable method of transportation that is absolutely free to students.

Photo by Joe Minkos



Opposite Page: Jonathan Vandor, a junior economics major, commutes to campus by one of the more reliable transportation methods --the bicycle.

Photo by Wendy Su

Right: While living off-campus, many students frequent fast food lines to avoid a trip home.

Photo by Joe Minkos



Freedom, Finally



Once we become juniors and our required 30 credit-hours of living in the dorms are over, opportunity knocks—literally, on the front doors of our new apartments. We can escape into the real world, where there are no more RAs signing people in, or false fire alarms at 2:00 in the morning.

Ah, the freedom. We can come and go whenever we want, and drive to school instead of hiking across campus to get to class. We have call-waiting and cable TV, and a kitchen with a dishwasher.

There's nothing like opening the front door to get the mail, compared with trudging down four flights of stairs. And who can forget the parties: telling a few friends and having 50 people (that none of the roommates have ever seen before) destroy the apartment in their search for the keg.

We move in with our best friends. Why was there no one to warn us

that these people are slobs, and are prone to using the phone at all hours of the day and night? There are cat fights; friendships walked on a fine-line of love and hate; problems coming and going. But somehow it's still much better to go home to a couch, a TV, and a friend than to a dormitory full of strangers.

Finally we get used to each other, again. We've learned each others habits, and learned to live in peace and live it up. Our best friends are really our best friends again.

Time flies. As our final semester dwindles away we pack up the things that we thought we'd need and never did, try to find some poor sophomore to buy our battered furniture, and put up signs pleading "Take Over Our Lease!" But, even after all the fun and the stress, living off campus was an experience we will never forget.

-by Melissa Benoit



Can I See Some ID???

I never thought I'd get here. Schlepping around the dorms freshman and sophomore year I used to sadly wave goodbye to my "of age" friends as they went off on what I considered a fascinating, exotic event: barhopping. Looking back, I don't know what I thought these places would be like, but during the three years that I spent under the age of 21 at the University, I was thrilled with the idea of the "forbidden."

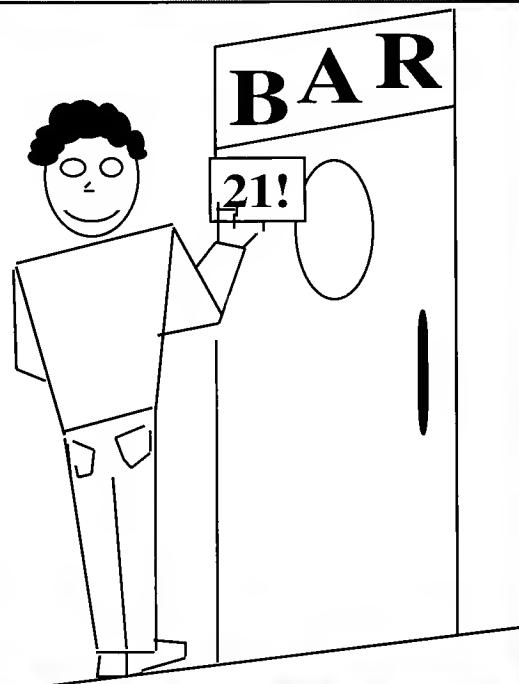
So here I am at 21. When I dreamed of this age a couple of years ago, I envisioned endless nights of partying around town with my pals. Obviously, I was under the impression that once I turned 21 I would become independently wealthy, and be able to treat my friends to a few "beehs" on a regular basis. Because this wealth didn't become a reality, I am only able to go out occasionally. The constraints of money, classes, and

real-life weigh on me heavily.

After several months of being 21, I've come to a few realizations. The best thing about finally being considered an "adult," well to a certain extent at least, is not going out and drinking yourself into a stupor. It's having the freedom to go out and have a couple of drinks with friends in order to relax and ease the pressures that work, school, and families put upon us. Not to mention being able to see a plethora of great bands that don't give 18-and-over shows.

I must confess, though, that some of the thrill still hasn't worn off. It makes me so happy to be carded. Every time I go to the "packie" I'm still pscyhed when the cashier asks for my ID, although I still feel as if I'm breaking the law. It's just one step closer to the "real world." Ugh, I wish I were a freshman again.

-by Linda Petrillo





Top: Many students frequent the Top of the Campus lounge due to its convenience and friendly atmosphere.
Photo by Norm Banrime

Photo by Norm Benrimo

Bottom Right: These three friends enjoy some time together after classes before heading uptown.

Photo by Wendy Su



Middle: Now that everyone is 21 these men can all go out for drinks after class without leaving anyone behind.
Photo by Norm Benrimo

Photo by Norm Benrino



Far Left: Jennifer Mills and Kerrie Harrington celebrate the joys of being of legal age. Photo by Mark Rasmussen

Photo by Norm Benrimo



A Letter from the Editor

"Yearbook Geek." I used to view that exclamation in a negative way. But now as a three-year veteran of the *INDEX* and the publishing business, I take a sense of pride in calling myself a "Yearbook Geek." It is a name that symbolizes all that I have done in the past years on the staff, and it makes me remember all of the time and effort that goes into producing a yearbook.

For many of us, a yearbook is a chronicle of the time we spent at school. For myself it goes much deeper in that I know what goes into producing these pages. Each page has a story to tell about how it came together, or almost did not come together. We at the *INDEX* have put parts of ourselves into this book, and we hope readers will sense that when they take their strolls down memory lane.

Back in September when the staff came together for the first time, I was excited about the possibility of getting organized and winning an award for this year's book. Well, we surprised ourselves by winning one for the first 16 pages alone! CONGRATULATIONS!!

After winning that award we have not let up and the book looks great. I wish we all could go and see it come off the press for the first time. You are all appreciated and are now a part of *INDEX* history. You are doing a great job in trying to get everything done under the gun. Thanks, everybody!

Speaking of thanks there are some people that have been invaluable to us in the production of the 124th edition of the UMass *INDEX*. Thanks, first of all to Linda, who learned a new meaning to the word



STRESS. I know you may not know or believe this but you did it right all year long. As managing editor there is no one to tell you what's right or wrong but I'm telling you that you did it right.

To the other excellent staff members: Scott, Melissa V., Jen, Wendy, Joanne, Amy, Melissa B., and Joe, you did an outstanding job and you can be proud of your accomplishments. In addition, I would like to thank Mom and Dad, Margaret Arsenault, the Student Activities Office, Jeff Holland for all of the

advice David "just a Gigolo" Roth and his partner in crime Sandy, Donna Bell, Mike Sergeant, Neil Weidman, Bruno's pizza, Price Chopper, Silver Screen Designs, Walsworth Publishing, DaVor Photography, and College Publications.

As the year draws to a close there are a few thoughts I would like to share with the world. Live fast and drive slow, change the smoke detector batteries once a year, be good to each other, and always appreciate the Yearbook Geeks in your lives!
-by Matt Putnam, Editor in Chief

On a special note I would like to mention a friend of mine who has made my college experience much more enjoyable. Irene Bach is the lady who flips I.D.s in the check cashing office. She has been a constant source of smiles, baseball stories, cash, and warmth for me during the past four years.

During this year Irene lost her husband, Joseph Bach, and I would like to dedicate my part in this book to his memory.

I never knew him but I knew his wife, and I want her to know that I will always remember her, and that if she needs something I will be there. To my friend Irene, thank you for all you have done. You will not be forgotten.



The 1993 INDEX

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Melissa Vara, Marketing Director



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Joanne Ryan, Layout Editor



Wendy Su, Photography Editor



Melissa Benoit, Asst. Marketing Dir.



Amy Radford, Office Manager



Old Editor moves aside for the new Editor

Tara Marie Hartnett

1971-1993

"Good friend, why did you have to go, just when I was getting to know you? I'll sing this song to show you were a good friend, they don't make 'em quite like you, and in my memory you'll always be a good, good friend to me."

*-Kenny Rogers (written by Kim Carnes and Dave Ellingson),
"You Were a Good Friend"*

We lived with you, laughed with you, cried with you, and a little piece of us died with you. Although our time with you was much too short, each of us is a better person for having known you.

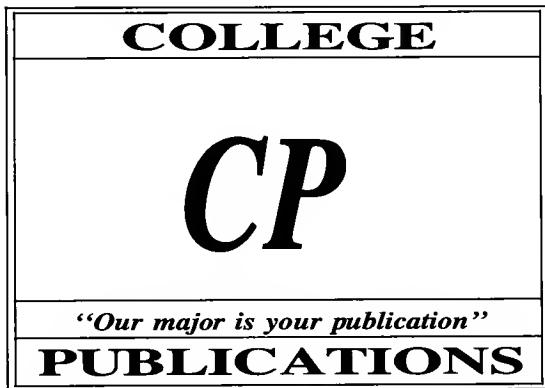
Tara, you touched our lives with your love and friendship. You will remain in our hearts and minds forever.

We love you always.



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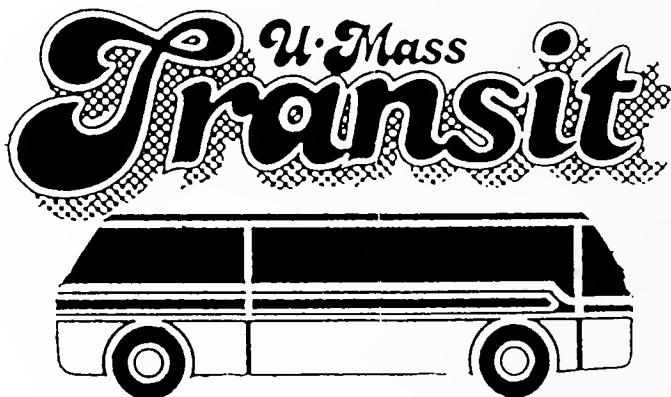

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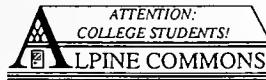
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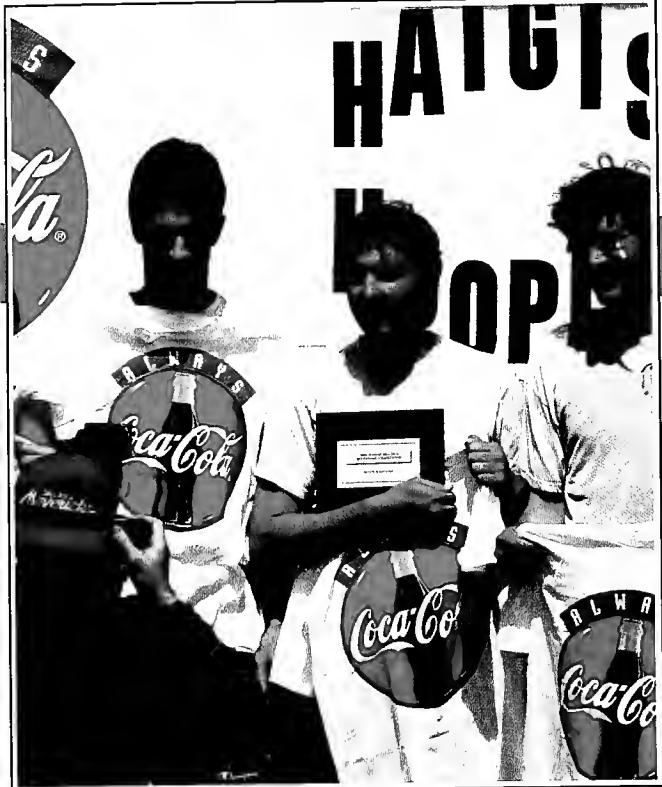
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Closing Out

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Above: A winning team poses for a victory photo after the tournament.

Photo by Wendy Su

Below: One of the best parts of Haigis Hoopla is the friendly competition.

Photo by Wendy Su



Outside



Like Midnight Mad-

ness in the fall, Haigis

Hoopla is the basketball

event of the spring. Teams

of students battle three on

three for the title of cham-

pion and the glory that goes

with it. Students, people

from the community, and

even vendors gather to cel-

ebrate the beginning of

spring and the end of the

regular basketball season.

After intense competitions,

the parties begin.



Intensity

*Left: A woman charges for the ball as the others quickly follow. The competition at Haigis was intense this year.
Photo by Wendy Su*

Inside



The musical event of the year is, of course, the annual Spring Concert. Rumors fly weeks ahead of the actual day — which bands will perform, and who will headline? The day finally arrives and droves of students migrate toward the pond. The ducks, meanwhile, head elsewhere. The parachute club even made a special jump into the pond.



Community



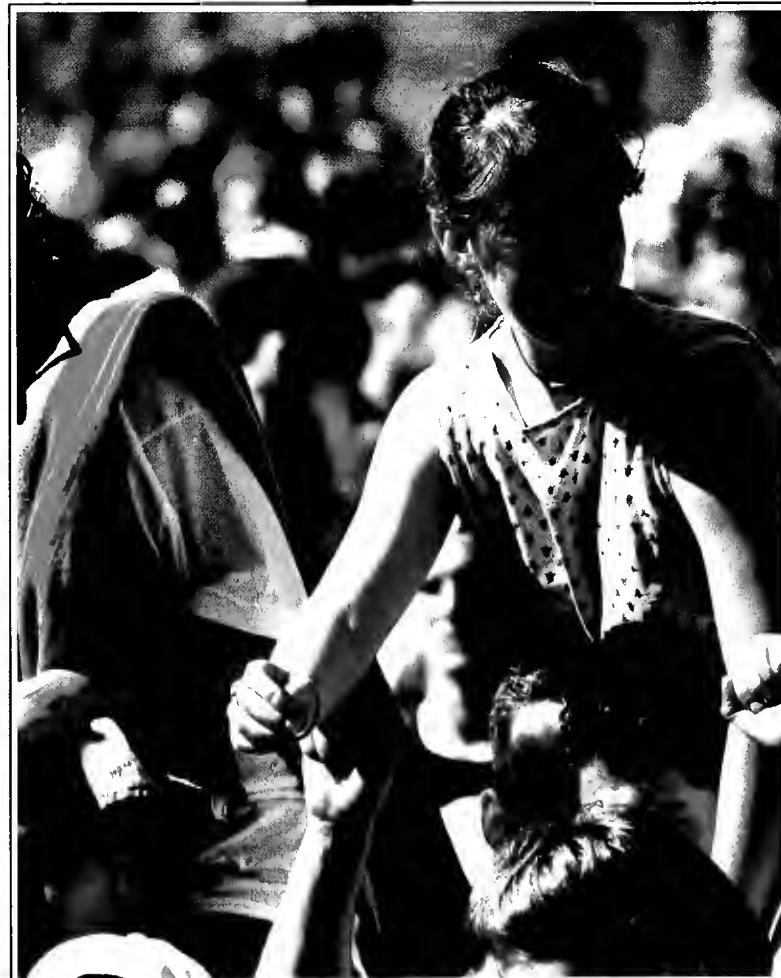
Above: Richie Havens, who played at the first Spring Concert, returned again this year for a spectacular performance.
Photo by Matt Kahn



Above: The "Mosh Pit" was an exciting area of the crowd to be in this year.
Photo by Wendy Su



Below: Many concert goers rode on the shoulders of friends to gain a better view.
Photo by Wendy Su









Above: Natalie Cole received a degree and a standing ovation at the graduation ceremony.

Photo by Wendy Su

Below: The excitement of graduation day can be clearly seen in this graduate's smile.

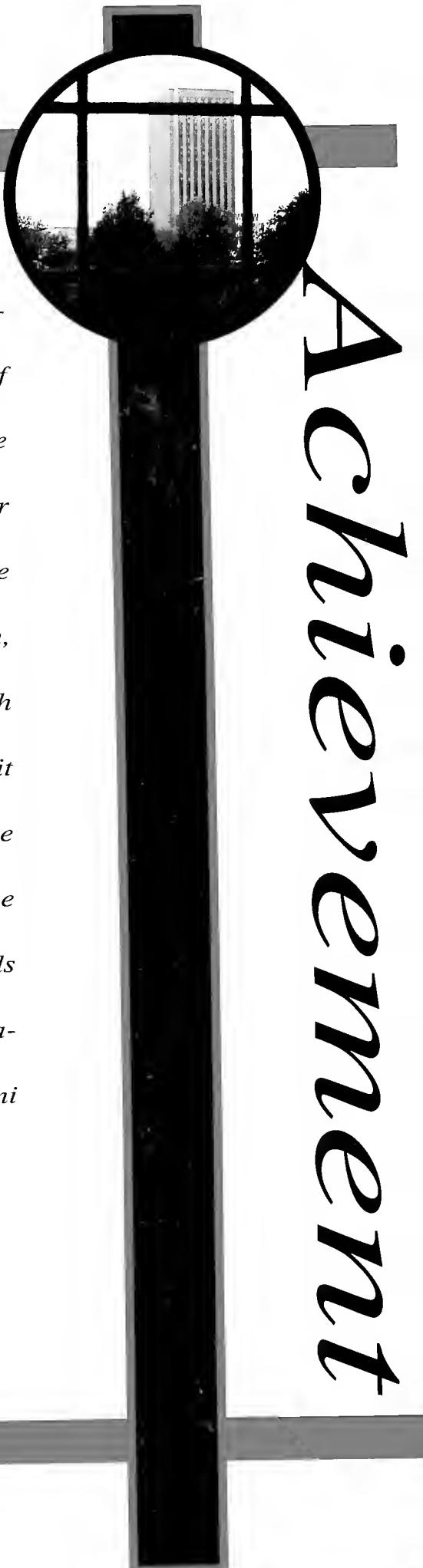
Photo by Wendy Su





inside

For many seniors, graduation is the first day of the rest of our lives. Some of us may have jobs lined up (for the summer or otherwise), but more don't. Some will go on to further education, or finish our UMass degrees with a few summer classes. All await the arrival of our degrees in the mail, knowing that once we have that piece of paper in our hands it's all over — our college careers, that is. Soon the Alumni Office will start calling.



Above: This group of America's future leaders seems ready to take on the world.
Photo by Wendy Su

Outside

When all is said and done, we'll hold certain memories of our time at the University dearly. We'll remember the bad times too, but hopefully we'll get past them. It is time to go on, to use the knowledge and skills we've learned. Underclassmen will return in the fall, and seniors will feel like we ought to get ready, but will know it won't happen. We've completed our formal education, inside and out.



Focus

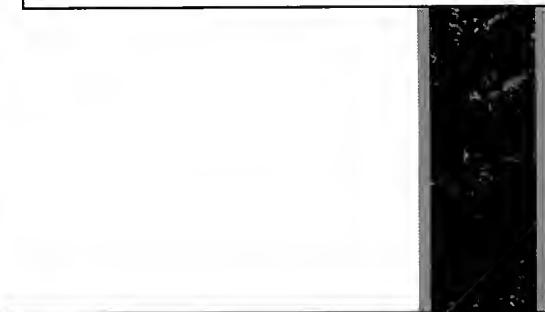




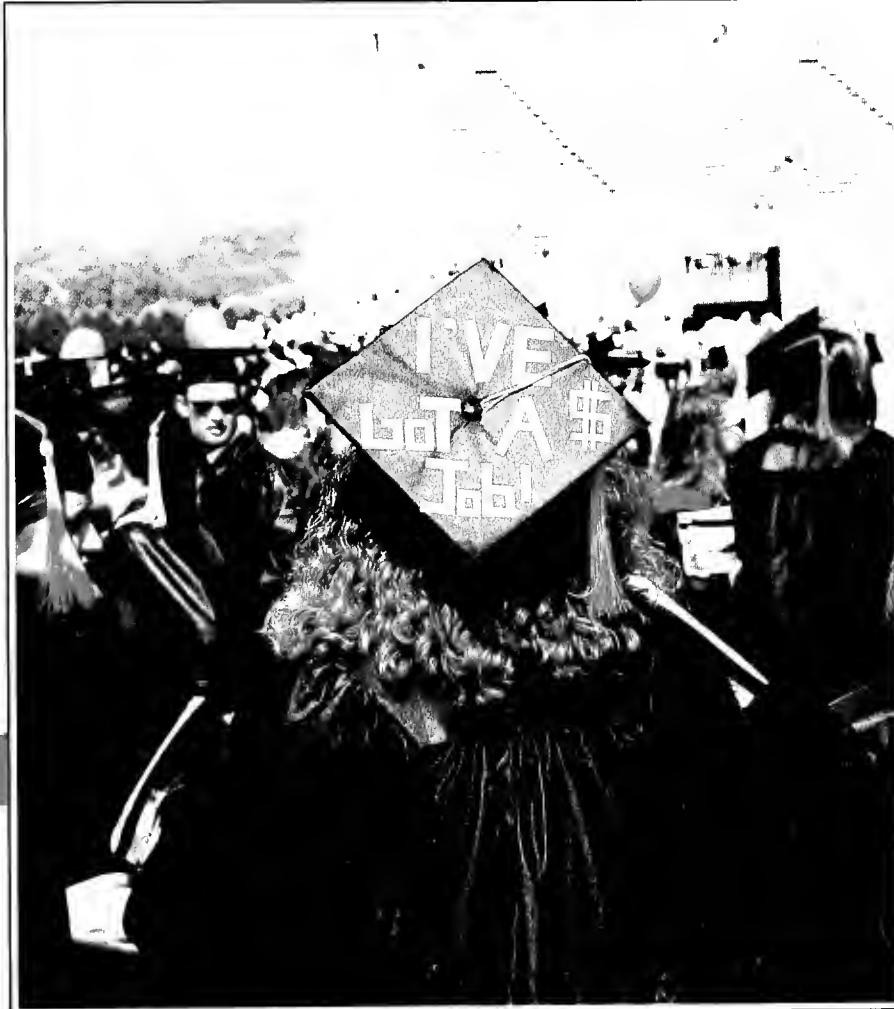
Above: Desiree Russell, this year's student speaker, gave the graduates many thoughts to ponder. The graduation ceremony was well received by all who attended.
Photo by Wendy Su



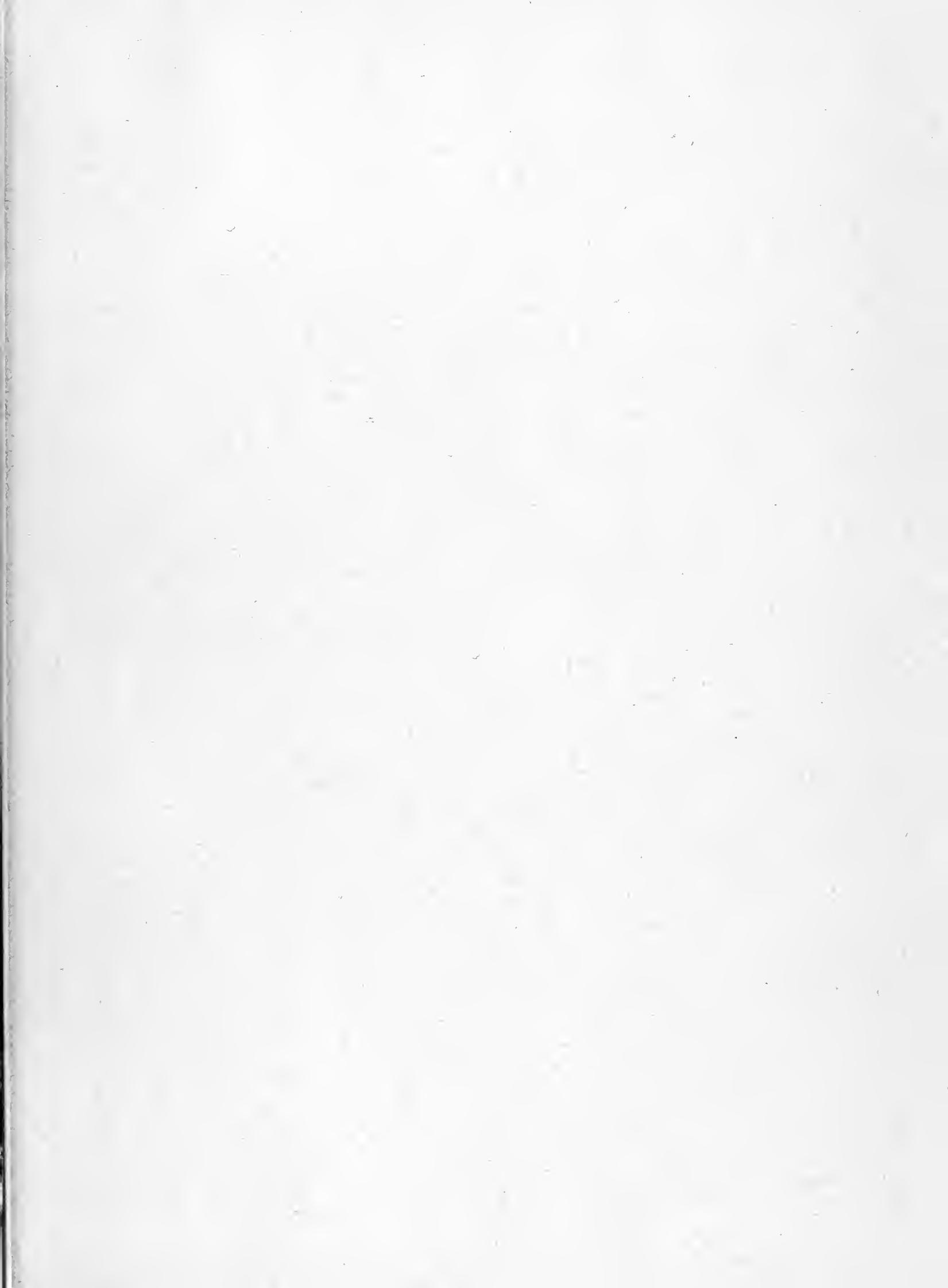
Above: Ted Lane, Dave Lang, Eric Laffler, and Brian Major break away from the traditional mortar boards.
Photo by Wendy Su



Below: Many students used their mortar boards for personal messages to family and friends.
Photo by Wendy Su







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COLOPHON:

The 1993 *Index* of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was published by the ***Index***, 306 Student Union, UMass, Amherst, MA 01003. Editor-in-Chief: **Matthew Putnam**; Managing Editor: **Linda Petrillo**. The *Index* was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, 9233 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri 64114. Representative: **David M. Roth**; Customer Service Representative: **Donna K. Bell**.

The 1993 *Index* was produced on a \$40,000 printing budget. Funds were raised by book sales, senior portrait fees and advertisements sold by College Publications.

2,000 senior portraits were taken by Davor Photo, Inc. 654 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020. Sales Manager: **Nell Weidman**; Representative: **Wayne Sutton**. The majority of non-senior photographs were taken by staff photographers and processed by Davor Photo, Inc. The majority of prints were done by *Index* photo staff.

The body copy for the text and captions was New Century Schoolbook. The headlines varied for each section.

The text and layout for each page, except for advertisements, were submitted on Aldus Pagemaker 4.02.

The cover is #806 Forest Green, with a leathertone rub, and #29 leather grain. Gold hot foil is applied on the front lid and spine. The books are Smyth sewn, rounded and backed with decorative headbands. Books are bound with 150 point Davey base binders boards.

The endsheets are school designed on recycled Roman Speckle endsheet stock.

1,750 copies of the book were printed in September of 1993. The book contains 304 pages, of which 32 are four-color process.

A 4,500 copy Preview Book was produced in the spring of 1993, and together with this edition, was chosen as a National Marketing Sample by Walsworth Publishing Company

I N D E X 1 9 9 3 S T A F F :

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